



the student Voice

Volume 56 No. 30

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972



Police chief Perry Larson and Don Chapman conferring with protesters.

"To me, it was the logical culmination of the May 4 strike," said student Robert Timpson about the protest held Friday, May 12, at UW-RF.

The protest began at 9:30 a.m., when about 20 students formed a circle in Cascade Avenue, blocking it to traffic. They remained there until 11 a.m., when a vote was taken, and the decision to move downtown was made. By this time, the number of students in the circle had grown to about 70.

Police chief Perry Larson asked the students how long they planned to remain on Cascade, and what they would do then. He was told that they might move downtown, and Larson asked to be notified in advance, so he could provide for it.

Police directed traffic from Cascade, and what they would do then. He was told that they might move downtown, and Larson asked to be notified in advance, so he could provide for it.

Police directed traffic from Cascade Avenue onto side streets, and, in the words of sociology

instructor Rex Jones, "the only acts of violence were attempted by the non-protestors." Timpson reported that one car attempted to run through the circle of seated students, and in another incident, a student, presumably a vet, got out of his car, shouting "get out of my street." He knocked over posters, and tried to haul two protesters, Lis Lee and Lee Higbie, out of the circle. He left when he was warned that he was getting into something bigger than he knew.

Head of campus security, Don Chapin, said of the protest, "It's not legal, but if they want to express themselves, it can be tolerated." He estimated around ten a.m. that there were between 50 and 75 students participating. "It's better to reroute cars than to fight them, he said, indicating the circle in the street.

Chapin felt that this alone won't accomplish anything, but admitted that people are listening across the nation. He viewed the University of Minnesota disturbances as a "disgrace." "I can see nothing gained by protesting violence with violence," he said.

Protest prompts opinions



Traffic was detoured as students engaged in a sit-in on Cascade Ave.

Asked how long he would allow the students to remain, Chapin said, "on a nice day like this, we can stick it out as long as they can." He did not anticipate any trouble. "You need fuel, heat, and oxygen to start a fire. We lack heat here."

Downtown the students seated themselves at the intersection of Elm and Main Streets, blocking traffic in both directions. Police rerouted traffic through alleys and down the side streets. At about 1:30, chief Larson asked the students to move. Students broke up, then joined hands and marched around, until 2:15, when police moved in.

Doug Balz, of the English department, in an interview for WRFW, said he was frightened by cops in riot clothes. He assumed they, too, were frightened, and might be nervous. Student Senate president Jim (Bush) Pendowski said the police were "just petrified." He claimed Larson said he had people "just itching to go after the kids." Timpson said the police were "pitiful" especially when they got near campus.

Warren Fromm was hit in the stomach with a police baton, although he was giving himself up. He and Julie Medes were arrested and taken to Pierce County jail, where they were released on \$210 bail, raised from among those at the protest. The police prodded those who did not move fast enough, Timpson recalled.

Interviewed for WRFW, history professor Herb Cederberg was asked if he thought he was sticking his neck out, taking part in the protest. He said he did not, and likened it to the non-violent protest philosophy of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Peter Casey, also of the history department, had no fears about going downtown. He said it was a matter of personal conscience. Journalism instructor John Nichols felt there were other areas of protest, which might be tapped. He suggested more petitions, a silent vigil, and a delegation sent to Washington, as an alternative means.

Some businessmen were vocal about the effects of the sit-in

on their businesses. Those questioned were in unanimous agreement that their profits suffered. Norry Larson reported that in a Friday noon break, he usually gets in four haircuts. That day, only one man came in, and he was from out of town. He said, however, that he had not changed his opinion towards the campus. "There are a lot of people up there," he said, and 150 students would not alter his views.

A spokesman for Benson's Clothing agreed, and said he gave a lot of money to the university, in ads and contributions. He would not withdraw the support, he said, unless "things got a lot worse."

Dave Benson, of Lund's Hardware, said he didn't worry about violence or the possible harm that might come to him or his store, if violence broke out, but he did wonder what he would do if there was window breaking. He said he thought he would go home and get his camera. "It's all you can do," he said.

Continued on 4

Budget allocations

NAME	67-68 Alloca.	68-69 Alloca.	69-70 Alloca.	70-71 Alloca.	71-72 Alloca.	72-73 Request	Income	Suggested Alloca.	Final Alloca.
Health	10,750	13,142	13,500	13,000	63,000	63,000		63,000	63,000
Music	5,600	10,326	10,000	11,000	10,560	13,300		19940	10,940
Fine Arts	2,162	3,215	4,225	4,700	3,840	5,600		2500	2,500
Cult. Comm.	6,959	8,908	19,500	22,500	11,520	18,000		10,130	10,130
Ag. Ad.	---	---	---	---	530	1,224		800	800
Drama	3,048	4,950	5,200	5,000	4,800	5,400	2,500	3500	3,500
Forensics	3,559	4,526	4,250	4,700	3,840	4,216		4500	4,500
Voice	10,138	13,204	12,000	12,700	12,700	18,616.50	4,360	13,218	13,218
Prologue	1,300	1,247	1,247	800	790	1,222.50		1,950	1,950
Extracurriculars	---	990	2,000	3,250	5,500	11,044.50	250	7329	7329
Amphitheater	---	---	---	11,500	11,500				
Athletics	29,867	37,728	38,849	47,000	38,400	54,707.67	17,000	41,500	41,500
Sonata	12,000	14,866	16,000	17,500	15,700	17,125.80		16213	16,213
Men's Intra.	---	---	1,000	1,750	1,700	1,679.40		1,679.40	1,679
Women's Intra.	---	---	---	150	150	3,125.00		1,138	1,138
Radio	2,500	2,653	5,000	5,000	5,100	6,226.00		5395	5,395
Rodeo	---	2,070	3,000	3,250	3,250	5,458.80		4400	4,400
Misc.	2,640	3,211	2,812	5,800	7,445			1500	1,500
Human Rel.	---	---	---	2,500	3,700	5,500		5500	5,500
Marching Band	---	---	---	---	2,200				
Presidents Res.	---	---	---	---	21,875	21,130.22		22000	22,000
Totals	108,395	122,902	113,933	163,000	227,700	258,115.50	21,130.22		217,492



Protest encircles the Main Street of River Falls.

Opinion leaders in town?

By Karla Bacon

Last Friday's protest against the war proved to be a good indication that people are thinking in this town. They're thinking alright-but about what?

"We really should have thought of this long ago. Heck we could have had a strike sale and look at all the money we would have made." This is what two of River Fall's local businessmen had on their minds last Friday, as they stood outside of their store and observed the protesters.

Another local woman said that she didn't have time to stand around watching such "nonsense" and went on to the grocery store.

Two elderly ladies were walking north on Main Street toward the protesters and one was over heard to say, "I'm going on a back street cause it's safer."

And finally a man appearing to be about eighty years old hobbled by and he turned and said, "Boy, now ain't that somthin'".

Comments have been made throughout town that the actions of Friday were only another example of the immature actions of the college students. If this is so what "mature" actions have been taken by anyone else in this community? The above comments themselves say alot about where people's interests and commitments lie. At least members of the college community have been making some attempt to voice themselves.

This college has been traditionally known as a quiet, small conservative one. This may be well and good for some interests but for one as personal and yet national as is the war this can lead to stagnation. Where else but on a small campus could a chancellor get away without making any type of comment on a student strike to the paper or merely stand on the sidelines to view the proceedings? But should this be allowed? The attitude, "well if we don't say anything to them and ignore them they'll go away" should not be allowed to continue. Just as people have been doing about the war, "if we ignore it, it will go away." Well we ignored it and it didn't go away and that's why we're seeking security in communications networks like project Sanguin and massive buildups of atomic bombs and missles.

These protesters showed that security is not to be found in the implements of war. They were out in the middle of the street because they are concerned about their safety. I wonder how many townspeople realized this?

At this point it might be wise to ask how many of the police officers were aware of this. How many of the law enforcement people were really anxious to show their power of "Security" to the people who were truly seeking security? And how many of the officers would have liked to beat the protesters just to show how it's done in the big cities? It's unbelievable but this demonstration implemented peace within the cause of peace but on the other side of the fence law officials were holding clubs, the kind used to beat people, to bring about peace.

Even if the protest was not heard round the nation perhaps it made people round River Falls think and even speak out for what they believe. It may not be against the war but at least people did say how they felt. The merchant may not receive much support for his idea of a strike sale but at least he should be commended for saying what he felt. People around the country have shown their dislike, distaste and disgust of the war through polls. But do polls really say what people feel inside?

Saturday there will be a rally to protest the war. Is the idea of a rally a new one? Certainly not. But it is will be a renewed place to express how you feel. Saturday is also Armed Forces Day. Are you in favor of honoring people who are commissioned to kill. Or are you honoring the power that gives you "peace?"

Letters

Evaluations defended

Dear Robert Emberger and Campus Community,

I would like to take this opportunity to answer the vehement attack on the Instructor Technique Analysis made in last week's Voice. The main points of criticism were the use of IBM data sheets and the timing of the administering.

I am student 389-56-5867 and all correspondence directed to me through the University contains

this heading. The use of our computer center has and will be used extensively in the future due to the fact that we have 4,000 students and its efficiency, accuracy and speed is impossible to match. I would not like to defend the use of computer sheets but would rather like to put it in perspective with the rest of our present technological dehumanized society. There are approximately 12,000 to 14,000 opinions collected each quarter and because the results are so great it becomes necessary--as for the rest of the university--to utilize the computer center.

The timing of the analysis is an important variable, yet the proposal of administering it three years after the course is no solu-

tion at all. The type of information collected by the analysis is meant to be used immediately the next quarter to improve the class yet information gained three years after a class would have little effect on the classroom situation. Also the fact that the new teachers are employed by the university on an average of less than two years and would not even receive the information collected. I would also inform Mr. Emberger that presently the University conducts an evaluation every five years to graduates on their opinion of the courses they took here and how they effected their future. The questions on our present analysis should and will be changed through work and cooperation rather than undirected criticism. We have the best form of evaluation in the state and should be proud of it rather than scorn it.

The objective of the Instructor Technique Analysis is to have student opinions collected on each class in order to gain information which may be used to achieve better teachers and courses. This objective can be reached through the cooperation of our faculty and students and because of the possibility of reaching this goal I will defend the analysis both in form of questioning and means of administering.

Jerry Gavin
Instructor Technique Analysis
Chairman

UAB pleased with Shindig

Letter to the Editor:

I must express how pleased the University Activities Board on this campus was concerning the success of the Spring Shindig. Everyone that participated had a very enjoyable time. I must also state that it was a large success because of the large amount of students that attended not only the afternoon entertainment but also the dances that evening in the Deep End which is also a part "of the campus." Isn't it amazing how so many events on this campus that concern so many students and are successes are completely missed by the Voice.

Sincerely,
Julie Erickson
(special events chairman)

Sit down blasted

Dear Editor:

I am writing because of my concern for young people and their need for maturity and good character. It takes neither to sit in the middle of streets. It takes no intelligence whatsoever to demonstrate the fact that you don't like something. In fact the robbing of other people's rights also robs you of your rights, as well as indicating a lack of maturity and good character. The poet Carlyle is quoted as saying, "Good character and good breeding is shown in concern for the rights of others, while bad character and low breeding is demonstrated by insisting on one's own rights." I am proud of the young people who showed their maturity and good character, at least in regard to not disturbing the community that has given them a hometown away from home, in ignoring the the downtown demonstration last Friday. I am also concerned that the University system that we support with our taxes and assistance in most areas of re-

lationships is doing so little to train our young people to act the part of a solution rather than the part of the problem. Our democratic system needs wisdom, not demonstrations of lack of it.

Marvin Johnson

RF clergy responds

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned clergy, Americans, and citizens of River Falls, have written the following out of a sense of obedience to God, deep commitment to our country, and love for our fellow man. We believe that God is Lord of all the universe, of the earth and all of the earth's people. The Lord of all creation cannot be pleased by the destruction of any of His creation. He cannot be pleased with much of the action and attitude of either side in the Vietnamese conflict. We cannot speak for the Vietnamese, upon whom much of the burden of this conflict rests, nor can we speak for other American citizens, but we can speak for ourselves. We feel driven by the Holy Spirit to do so.

For too long we have watched what has been going on in Vietnam. We have watched, and not spoken, nor acted positively for the purposes of peace.

We have watched with horror and frustration as people have been killed: citizens and military, friends and foe. 56,000 Americans, 140,000 South Vietnamese, 820,000 Viet Cong. Over one million people known dead.

We have watched while those we want to help have been destroyed, many of them by our own bombs and bullets.

We have watched with only silent concern as land has been destroyed by more bombs than were dropped by all countries in World War II. Hundreds and thousands of square miles will never again grow a crop or inspire a smile.

We have watched while millions of people have been displaced and made homeless, their culture destroyed and their family life

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the student voice

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'Hope some good came' not just another happening

by Dennis Sischo

I guess you could classify me as one of the curious onlookers last Friday afternoon during the student demonstration against Nixon and the Indo-China war. I had heard they were blocking traffic and generally closing off business; so I headed downtown intent on seeing some action. Upon arrival I was a little disappointed. The majority of the students representing the strike were of the long haired calibre. In addition (in my estimation) were a few radical profs and the combination proved what I classified as the usual radicals and hippies. With mixed feelings concerning the war, I could neither accept nor condone their action. I was impressed by the peace chain and the peace songs and the orderly way in which the demonstration took place.

I had just about decided to move on when I heard that the riot squad was due at 1:30. Seeing how it was already 20 minutes past one I figured I would stay and see the action. I mean how often does River Falls have a riot? How often do you see the mayor, the Chief of police, and President of the college all together? At this time the chief

of police gave the strikers 5 minutes to move or get moved. They didn't move and the riot squad was summoned.

I guess I wasn't short-changed with the performance of the riot squad. I searched their faces in an attempt to discover what was going on in their minds as they approached. I wondered if they were looking forward to clash that was sure to take place. I guess I was expecting them to enjoy what was to come. But most of them disappointed me as their faces were expressionless. I really don't believe most of them looked forward to meeting the demonstrators. That is all but about one fourth of them.

As they clashed the students quickly gave ground and started back towards campus. Still a few students stayed behind to protect a cross that stood for their beliefs which was occupied on the street. It was here I guess, that members of the riot squad were most impressive as I viewed the incident. Two members of the squad started striking those few students left by the cross. With strength in numbers I question myself as to why they found it necessary to strike these students who could

cause no more trouble. I wondered why they just as well could not have taken them to jail without the violence they instilled upon these students. Was it to show the strength of the riot squad?

While I was watching the swinging of the clubs on the side walk, I was approached by one of the brave individuals within the squad. Seeing the club in his hand I decided to move out of his way. I guess this wasn't what he wanted for he started shoving me onward with that club. He waved his stick and instead of letting me through, I was forced up the street. Upon questioning him to why I had to continue, I was answered with the wind of his swinging club. I then questioned him to why the older people were allowed to remain on the sidewalk while we were herded along with little regard like cattle. It was then I recognized him as a fellow classmate. I guess you could say one of us, but on the other side. So changed from the person I thought he was, being swept up in the excitement and in his job. I guess so swept up he didn't even recognize me. To him I was a threat that must be suppressed. Suppressed me from what, destroying River Falls? I guess his

job was more important than those he associated with.

And then it was over with. A few girls were left crying, a few students with cuts and bruises were hauled away, and most important a so called riot was prevented. Still River Falls was saved from the destruction of the students. River Falls, the town that owes its existence to the students...

So ends the saga of the River Falls demonstration. As I was leaving I heard 3 ladies along in years commenting amongst themselves. "If they'd have just stayed on the campus and demonstrated, none of this would have happened." "They got just what they deserved." I think that's when it really hit me. The general apathy in this community. Whether the demonstration was right, whether Nixon is right, I just don't know. But at least they were concerned and I can only admire such people. I was proud of the way in which they conducted the demonstration. No violence of any kind. Peaceful in every way. But then, where did it get them. The people in River Falls were too busy to take time to listen. They were more concerned with business than what the students had to say. I guess its hard to change, and despite this incident I don't see any change. I only hope that some good developed out of this for both sides and that it was not just another event to talk about in the happenings at Moo U.

Karolides to deliver commencement address

"Ta Matia Sas Deka," a Greek idiom translated to mean, "To See With Ten Eyes," will be the title of the Commencement address by Dr. Nicholas Karolides at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Sunday, May 21.

More than half of the 500 winter and spring graduates to receive degrees this spring will be present at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Karges Center.

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, professor of English, is the recipient of the 1971 Distinguished Teacher Award. The recipient of this annual award is chosen by polling the senior class and graduates of three and five years ago and is rated excellent or superior by his colleagues.

Karolides joined the UW-River Falls staff in 1964. He is a native of New York and a graduate

of New York University, where he also earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Karolides recently received the Chisholm Award for Meritorious Service at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Karolides is the author of "The Image of the Pioneer in the American Novel, 1900-50." In 1969 Karolides was appointed chairman for the national convention of the Conference on English Education and has served as chairman of the Wisconsin Conference on English. He has been editor of the Wisconsin English Journal since 1965.

Sharing the platform with Dr. Karolides will be Chancellor George R. Field, Regent Norman Christianson, a representative of the University's alumni association, and the Rev. Arthur Moody, who will give the invo-

cation. Also taking part in the ceremony will be Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. J. C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Daniel H. Brown, dean of the College of Education; and the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, who will be named at senior-faculty-alumni banquet on the eve of Commencement.

The University Symphonic Band, Under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, will play a concert on the mall at 1 p.m. preceding the Commencement ceremony. Following the ceremony, a tea will be held in the ballroom of the Student Center for the graduates, parents, friends and alumni.

Rides available

The Student Transportation Service will be running May 24, 25, 26 of finals week. Rides will be offered to the Hudson Bus Terminal and St. Paul - Minneapolis Airport. Cars will be leaving the University from in front of the Student Center at the following times:

Wednesday, May 24th 12 Noon, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Thursday, May 25th 10 a.m., Noon, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Friday May 26th 10 a.m., Noon, 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.

Students will be required to pay \$1.00 to Hudson and \$3.00 to the Twin Cities Airport. Tickets can be bought in the Student Senate Office in advance of \$.75 to Hudson and \$2.50 to the Airport. There will be no refunds for tickets sold in advance.

Guy Halverson, Chairman Student Transportation Service Student Senate

Urban Corps offers work-study jobs

The Chicago Urban Corps is offering 100 summer internships with the U.S. Forestry Service to college Work-Study Students.

Students interested in ecology will work in the parks and forests of New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, New York and Illinois.

Internships are available from biological assistant to geological aides, from computer aides to mechanical engineers, from group leader to writers, and from recreation aides to clerk-typist and cook.

Student salaries will range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour depending on the job assignment. Housing will be provided for in many instances.

The Urban Corps - a coalition of colleges and universities - operates under the Federal Work-Study Program in which the Federal Government pays 80% of a student's work-study salary, while the remainder is paid by the non-profit organization for which the student works.

Interested students can contact Bettie Johnson at the Urban Corps Office: (312) 263-7255.

If: 1) You are on Work-Study. 2) You are on an academic stipend 3) You can gain academic credit for an experience internship 4) You want an exciting internship experience. Contact Urban Corps.

Speakers, march Peace Rally Saturday

Speaking appearances by State Treasurer Charles Smith, U.S. Farmers Association President Fred Stover of Des Moines, Iowa, and several others will highlight the anti-war rally on the Student Center Mall beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Also scheduled to speak at the rally, which will be followed by a march through town to the National Guard Armory, are Earl Craig of Minneapolis, who opposed Hubert Humphrey in the 1970 congressional primary; Walt Thoreson, Wisconsin 3rd district congressional candidate and Ed Fischer of River Falls, 4th ward alderman.

Several others have been invited, including Mulford Q. Sibley, University of Minnesota Political Scientist; a representative

of the River Falls American Legion post; Peter Berg of Onalaska, a conservative running against incumbent Vernon Thomson in the 3rd district congressional primary; Rudy Perpich, lieutenant governor of Minnesota; and University of Minnesota professor Paula Giese, an anti-war activist.

Ed Fischer, 26, a student at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, recently gained his city council seat by defeating incumbent Gilbert Derman. Sibley has long been an anti-war spokesman.

L
I
V
E

FRIDAY
Tom Hopkins
Hammond Organ

SATURDAY
John Baumann
Guitar

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

Chicken
Jo Jo's
Spaghetti

Every
Sunday

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The
Sub
Shoppe

115 W. Walnut

425-2492

What's happening to Rex?

The decision of Rex Jones' non-reappointment stands and he will have to leave in June, but Jones says he plans to keep on fighting.

His case is before the American Association for University Professors (AAUP). About two weeks ago, Jones contacted Noble Stockton, former chairman of AAUP, and presented him with documents and statements about the case. The AAUP has the power to "blacklist" the University in its publications if it feels that Jones' case has merits. It can also help to obtain legal aid to take the case to court.

The Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) has also agreed to take up the case, but its status is presently up in the air because of the merger and it is not sure what it can do.

The local chapter of AWSUF has begun an investigation and collected materials pertinent to the case. Jones has been before the committee once to present his testimony and Dr. Bailey, chairman of the Sociology dept. was in to present information. Jones thinks that Dean Swenson has been heard and hopes that Delorit and Field will also go before the committee.

Jones is accusing the University of not rehiring him for political and personal reasons. He said that last year two members of the Sociology department were up for tenure and the administration told Bailey that their tenure was dependent upon getting rid of him (Jones). Bailey did not accept the "trade" alternative, according to Jones.

In the Appointment, Promotion Tenure, and Appeals Committee (APTA) report, the administration claims that Jones' accusations of a trade are not justified and that it was done to bring into line the considerations of tenure. Jones feels that the administration is lying. The AWSUF is investigating this and trying to get more information.

The investigations may take anywhere from two months to two years. If Jones doesn't get satisfactory action within a reasonable amount of time, he plans on taking his case to the courts, but this requires a lot of funds. He will try to get the funds.

This summer Jones is going to California to file his dissertation.

Next year he has a possibility of a job at the New York State

University - Stonybrook campus where there are nine faculty members in the department of Anthropology, which offers a Ph. D. in Anthropology.

Another job possibility is at Goddard College in Vermont. This is an experimental college which was established around 1863. It is administered mostly by the faculty and students. There are no grades and the students determine their classes. The one drawback which Jones sees here is that it is an "elitist" college.

Jones is not sure yet if either job will come through or if he will take a job. He might go on unemployment compensation for a while and see what happens.

Jones feels that the students and faculty should have some say in the hiring and firing of faculty members, and said that his case shows that they have "zero" power in this.

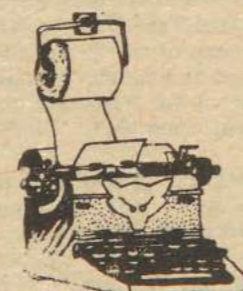


Results of balloting

In the referendum voting held on Monday, May 15th only 356 persons voted and the results went as follows:

	all	just	freshmen
Rodli East	36		18
Rodli West	117		70
Cage	14		14
Union	65		22
Total	232		124

So as the figures show voting for freshmen representatives will be by the entire student body and not only freshmen.



Chief Larson said he preferred to keep his comments to himself, but was encouraged to speak a bit more. He said that Hudson and New Richmond had their weekend troubles, and this was his. "River Falls is blessed with a university," he said. Was he being sarcastic? "At a time like this, yes."

Continued from p. 1

David M. Smith, president of the First National Bank, denied a rumor that the bank was considering closing that afternoon due to the lack of business. "I guess you'd say I'm more liberal than a lot of the other merchants," he said, and he welcomed speaking with students on issues like this. He added that, since the strike on campus, he has read a lot more about the war than he had earlier.

Merchants questioned said that they were not afraid, but generally did not think the protest had accomplished anything. "If they'd hold it in the park, like they did the last one..." was a common response, although they admitted they had not attended any of the activities held in the park on the day of the strike.

The protest, which Timpson termed "planned civil disobedience," was discussed the night before by the principle participants. He emphasized that there were no leaders or organizers, and said that there were many views espoused that night, including some very violent ones.

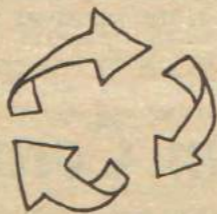
Members were also given a brief history of the Sierra Club since its creation in 1892 by Dr. Nolen who is currently organizing the St. Croix Boundary Area Sierra Club. "There is a mounting assault on the National Environmental Protection Act in the name of electric power," he said; "yet only six out of 100 plants have been held up for reasons of environmental protection."

Stephen McCool, of the UW-River Falls Earth and Plant Science Dept., told the group "When there is a lot of pressure zoning is not adequate." "Other methods of control must be achieved if Pierce County is not to be swallowed up by urban sprawl and resultant higher living costs." St. Croix county needs a land-use plan even more urgently than Pierce county, he believes.

In discussing the delay in approval of the proposed Kinnickinnic State Park, Mr. McCool said more expression of local support directly to the Dept. of Natural Resources in Madison would be helpful in securing this asset for our county.

Other guests who spoke briefly during the evening were State Representative Leo Mohn and Ed Nix, one of three Democratic candidates for congress from the 3rd district.

Nancy Barkla reported on the Caucus held in Milwaukee May 6. It took eight hours and many ballots before the McGovern delegates who were elected earlier were able to secure the proper representation of women, youth and minorities in their additional at-large delegates, she said. Mrs. Barkla was elected to the Rules Committee.



Democrats

discuss

St. Croix

At their meeting in Ellsworth on May 11, Pierce county Democrats were given much information about the action needed in the on-going struggle to get the lower St. Croix designated a National Scenic River, and to develop a wise environmental and land-use policy for the county.

Dr. Pat Nolen, who testified at the April 15 hearing in Washington, D.C., said he felt the chances for the designation are still good despite present opposition from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior. He indicated that variation in governing policies between the National Park Service which governs the Upper St. Croix and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation may be delaying progress. He warned that the lower St. Croix environment will soon be destroyed by over-development if this legislation fails. The measure, S. 1928, would protect the values of the 52-mile lower segment through a combination of zoning, easements, and limited land purchases.

Bush takes office

by Tom Kohls

"I believe that this Senate is as competent or more competent than any governing body on this campus." These were some of the words that outgoing Student Senate president Randy Nilsen used as he passed the gavel to new president Jim "Bush" Pendowski. Nilsen had stated that he had complete confidence in Bush and that he "felt completely positive about next year."

In earlier action the Senate voted to approve the Student Activities Budget for next year. (The complete budget appears in Voice as it was approved.)

Senator Dave Ashebrook reported that the Services committee voted to approve prices for the Prucha Hall suites for next year. "The

suite prices for next year seem very reasonable," Ashebrook stated. The fees are not known exactly at the present but Ashebrook reported that they would cost about \$15 to \$20 over the cost of a double room for a four man suite.

United Council was under discussion last night as the Senate approved the constitution of UC and as they voted to pay dues to UC for next year. Nilsen supported UC by saying that we need such an organization to unite the students on a state level because it has very long-reaching decisions to the students at this University.

The Senate adjourned last night for the last time this school year.

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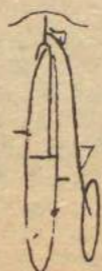
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Foreign study programs described

Editor's Note: This is the final article of the series on foreign study programs.

Foreign study for education majors, researchers and just plain student tourists is available to UW-RF students. The Junior Year Exchange Program, Overseas Student Teaching and Comparative Education and Overseas Field Work are available to education majors. The Quarter Abroad Program, which is primarily individual research overseas, is open to students in practically any major. And for the student who is primarily interested in overseas travel the Soviet Seminar offers the opportunity to be a tourist and a student too.

The Junior Year Exchange Program still has several openings for next year. Elementary and certain secondary education majors may spend their junior year at Edge Hill College of Education in Ormskirk, Lancashire, England. This is an exchange program which involves no additional cost other than transportation and the student may earn the same number of credits as if he were on the home campus.

Edge Hill College of Education is located in the northwest of England and has an enrollment of approximately 1500 students. The college term starts in mid-September and ends in early July. There are three terms. The vacation periods are for one week in November, four weeks for Christmas, four weeks for Easter and one week in May. River Falls students have found these breaks to be ideal for European travel as there are fewer tourists then and costs are generally lower.

Course organization is entirely different from that at River Falls although corresponding course content is similar. Students generally take their junior year education courses and do work in their minor or major areas. A four-week student teaching block is included in the program.

A River Falls student going to Edge Hill College must deposit the full amount for the year's tuition and fees, room and board, linen service and room deposit with the University Business Office by Aug. 1. The student then pays for none of these items at Edge Hill College.

Nancy Hennikens of UW-RF was one of the Wisconsin students that spent her junior year at Edge Hill last year. "I thoroughly enjoyed my year in England," she said. "It was a bit lonely at first being the only American in my classes but soon the other students made me feel right at home." Nancy said she felt that she developed some excellent insights into teaching methods during her student teaching in a British primary school. She found time to travel in Scotland,

Italy, Spain and the Netherlands during her year abroad.

This summer she has enrolled in the Comparative Education program and will return to England.

Larry Minth of UW-RF was a student teacher at Calwyn Bay, Wales last year. He was enrolled in the elementary-secondary student teaching program. Students in this program are placed in co-operating schools in England, Wales, Scotland and the Republic of Ireland. All types of schools (infant, junior, comprehensive, secondary and grammar) in the overseas educational systems are represented. These schools are located in communities ranging in size from the Irish village of Cootehill to Scotland's capital city of Glasgow. No more than three American student teachers are generally placed in any school at one time and students have a choice of locations.

Students enrolled at any college or university are eligible to participate if they have the approval of their campus director of student teaching. Students taking part in the program register and pay fees at their local campus in the usual way. Placement and supervision is coordinated by the University at River Falls. Students from Wisconsin colleges and universities are required to have at least four weeks of student teaching in American schools either before or after overseas student teaching.

Round trip transportation from Minneapolis to near the assigned overseas school is approximately \$275 while board and room expenses overseas average about \$14 a week. Housing arrangements are usually worked out by host school faculty with some students preferring to live with a family while others prefer to live in a flat.

A student may participate in the program during the Fall or Spring Quarter but fall is preferred to spring because of the long spring vacation in the overseas school. There is also an advantage to the student's being on his home campus during the Spring Quarter for job interviews.

Larry Minth taught in a 9th and 10th grade secondary school for eight weeks as a partial fulfillment of his student teaching requirement. He said he enjoyed the freedom to experiment with his own ideas and methods in the Welsh school system.

Comparative Education and Overseas Field Work is a new program with 23 students enrolled this year. The purpose of this summer term course is: Comparative Education and Supervised Overseas Field Work is to provide an opportunity for experienced teachers and administrators to become familiar with world problems in education by

means of formal classroom work and field experience in a school in England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales during June and July.

The academic work, for which three graduate quarter credits is granted, is accomplished by class meetings before and at or near the conclusion of the field experience. For participants able to commute to River Falls, the initial classwork may be completed there on Saturdays in April and May. For participants unable to commute to River Falls, initial classwork may be completed at an overseas center prior to the field experience. More classwork at or near the conclusion of the field experience is completed at a central overseas location. The participant may elect classwork from early June through mid-July. One to one and one half graduate credit hours may be granted for each week of successful field experience.

Placement in schools in England, Scotland, Ireland or Wales is according to the participant's choice of subject matter and grade level as well as location. Participants are urged to enroll several months prior to the start of their field experience as placement takes time and they should have preliminary correspondence with faculty members in their overseas schools about work and housing arrangements. Students who desire more information on any of the three programs for education majors should contact Dr. Ross Korsgaard.

The Quarter Abroad Program is the oldest continuing program of international study on the River Falls campus. It was successfully initiated in 1963. It is designed to combine the most significant aspects of foreign travel and undergraduate research into a meaningful educational experience. The program is organized in the belief that this experience is more likely to be successful when careful preparation and study precede travel. The student also is afforded the possibility of gaining information and knowledge concerning a particular academic interest through visits and contacts with primary sources.

Six hours of credit may be taken in a subject area and six hours

in elective credit. Students in the past have undertaken re-

search projects in various subject areas including art, agriculture, biology, economics, education, geography, history, literature, political science, psychology, speech and sociology. Students need to make application to the Director of the Quarter Abroad Program during the Winter Quarter and present a plan of study that will be acceptable to the Quarter Abroad Committee, the department and the Dean of the College granting the credit. The program is also open to students from area colleges and universities who can attend the evening foreign study seminar during the Spring Quarter.

The program is divided into two parts. The first is the Foreign Study Seminar which consists of twelve meetings of three hours each on campus prior to departure and three evaluation sessions also of three hours each upon return. The second part is the actual Quarter Abroad which begins with a week's stay in Paris and then a nine week period in a chosen European country doing research in one's chosen area. During this period the student lives with a local family. Usually the family or a family member is engaged in an occupation connected with the student's area of research.

Eighteen UW-RF students are scheduled to leave August 18th for the Quarter Abroad. Cost is about \$1,000. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Robert Bailey in the Sociology Department.

This year's Soviet Seminar was the subject of an article in the May 4th Voice. During the spring vacation, students from UW-RF may participate in a trip to the Soviet Union, earning 3 credits in conjunction with History 180, Russian Civilization, taken during the Winter Quarter. Students may also enroll for an independent study course during the Spring Quarter and use the trip to gather data for their study.

While in the Soviet Union students have additional instruction, visit museums, attend concerts, meet Russian students, see points of historic interest and observe daily life in such

centers as Moscow and Leningrad.

Costs next year are projected at \$600. Interested students should contact Dr. Stephen Feinstein in the History Department.

Promotions

The promotions of eight University of Wisconsin-River Falls faculty members were approved May 5 by the regents of the UW system.

Promoted from associate professor is Dr. C. C. Smith, history. Dr. Robert Pionke, sociology, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

The following have been promoted from instructors to assistant professors: Ila Brown, music; DeAnn Hansen, curriculum and instruction; Clifford J. Mottaz, sociology; Marilyn Naylor, curriculum and instruction; Virgil Nylander, psychology; and Dr. Wu-tien PEng, economics.

The promotions had been recommended by faculty colleagues and approved earlier by the UW System unit and central administration.



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UAB announces new members

The University Activities Board (U.A.B.) has recently chosen the new board members for the 1972-73 year. The people chosen come from many different backgrounds and they represent a variety of University life. The new members are as follows: Lana Urbanek as the fearless Chairwoman of the Board, Sharon Henninger as Vice-chairman and also vice-chairman of the Special events committee, H. Eugene Morton is the treasurer and the chairman of the Mini-Concert committee, Julie Erickson is the Secretary and the Chairman of the Special Events committee. The people listed above compose the governing board of U.A.B. The ones listed below compromise the remaining committees of the U.A.B. board.

- Day Activities**
Chairman--Rozy Grinnell
Vice-Chairman--Gary Leiting
- Mini-Concert committee**
Chairman--H. Eugene Morton
Vice-chairman--Paulette Willie
- Special Events Committee**
Chairman--Julie Erickson
V.-chairman--Sharon Henninger
- Deep End & Coffee house**
Chairman--Gwynne Siebold
Vice-Chairman--Gay Halvorsen
- Cultural Enrichment Committee**
Chairman--Sandy Dauffenback
Vice-chairman--Greg Janson
- Exhibits Committee**
Chairman--Lee Henderson
Vice-Chairman--Alan Miller
- Films Committee**
Chairman--Kathy Siebert
Vice-Chairman--Mary Behling
- Workshop Committee**
Chairman--Larry Kirchner
- Public Relations**
Chairman--Allyn Olson
Vice-Chairman--Gail Hawkinson

The University Activities Board (UAB) serves to schedule and to coordinate all social activities for the campus and community. The board promotes a variety of activities on campus such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Concerts Films and almost any other event on campus that concerns students. The University Activities Board along with the Program Director work together for the development of a comprehensive activities calendar throughout the year.

Tenure denied

BY Lou DiSanto
Staff Writer

Journalism professor John Nichols has been informed that the decision to recommend that he be denied tenure will not be reversed.

This decision came from Walter Bunge, chairman of the journalism department.

A petition stating that Nichols should be retained by the journalism department had been signed by 75 journalism students. Bunge said that he had carefully weighed this petition and the student evaluations before reaching a decision.

Nichols feels there are two important reasons why he was denied tenure:

"Bunge thinks I'm not primarily interested in making contacts with publishers across the state in an effort to improve their newspapers, and because he thinks I do not attract students to study journalism."

Nichols said he has been willing to do his share of this job, although he said he is not particularly interested in being a

public relations man. He said his meeting with Bunge "was the first time I was notified that there was a major requirement of being a teacher here."

Nichols plans to appeal the decision to the Appointment, Promotion, Tenure, and Appeals Committee within the next few days.

He said he did not know how the decision would go, but "I would not appeal if I thought the appeal was frivolous." Whatever the outcome, Nichols will attend either the University of Minnesota or UW-Madison next year. He plans to take courses in Law and Public Communications in the doctoral program.

Nichols said he would stay in school for either one or two years, depending on how long his appeal is reviewed, and how long his money holds out.

He hopes to do more teaching before going back to get his Doctorate.

Bunge said he would make no comments until after the appeal has been made.

ACLU, ad-hoc committee meet

Members of the Student Senate ad-hoc committee on off-campus housing met Thursday night with members of the River Falls chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The purpose of the meeting was for the members of the ACLU to get some idea of what the ad-hoc committee

The ACLU is interested in finding out what is happening in the area of investigations into off-campus housing. The ACLU would like to co-ordinate off-campus housing and rental investigations, in order to add the prestige of their organization to the

investigation and, if legal action is taken, to aid in that. As one member of the ACLU put it, "there must be some protection in order to rent," and the ACLU wants to see that protection come about.

The members of the ACLU discussed a number of unfair situations for renters that they knew of. One spoke of a woman renting who advertised last year "no hippies" and this year for "dependable students" and "women considered. They also spoke of a foreign student couple who pay \$230 a month for an unfur-

nished basement. The couple are graduate students with children, and must pay an extra \$40 a month to use the bathroom and another extra \$40 a month to use a rusted gym set in the backyard.

The members of the Student Senate ad-hoc committee told the ACLU what their committee was presently doing. The main problem the committee is investigating is poor physical conditions

in off-campus housing. They are preparing a housing file, making a survey on off-campus housing, and have contacted a lawyer to draw up a model sublease. They are also investigating different specific problems, but have not gotten any reports yet, and are preparing and publishing a pamphlet on the legal rights of tenants for hand-out at registration.

The ACLU plans a meeting in mid-June with members of the ad-hoc committee, the housing commissioner, and possibly the county health officer to discuss the situation.

Ampitheater Dedication

By the "Z"

Dedication of the new amphitheatre will be held this Saturday afternoon. Workmen are now putting finishing touches on the new structure. A total of 12 months of work went into its construction.

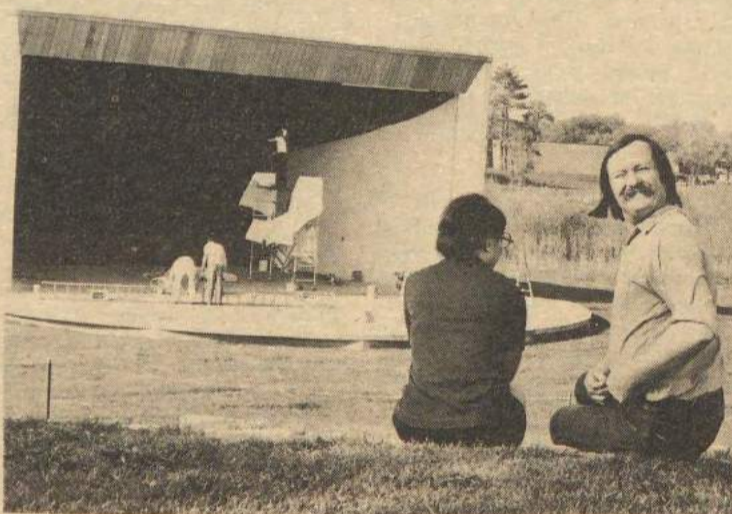
The Minnesota orchestra will play at the amphitheatre Saturday afternoon, and will also play a final number with the combined choirs of Ellsworth and Kenosha Bradford high schools, along with the university choir. This will be under the direction of UW-River Falls music director, Elliot Wold.

Dr. W. W. Sperling stated that university students can take in the ceremonies this Saturday free of charge, since they helped fund the \$50,000 project through student funds. All students however,

must show their university I.D.'s to get in. The ticket price for adults will be \$2.00 and for children \$1.00, to gain admittance.

Sperling went on to say that workers were trying to shoot for a finished product by the time commencement came. "Anything at all can be held in the amphitheatre," commented Sperling. "It won't be restricted in any way, as any student activity that is cleared through the Student Center, will be allowed to perform. It's just a beautiful place to sit and study."

"Fund drives for the new amphitheatre were started seven years ago, as the people saw a need for a shelter for the terraced area," Sperling said. "It was actually a pretty useless area, as a bar stage wouldn't do the job in the open air."



Final touches being put on the Amphitheatre.

'Plaza Suite' opens June 21

The St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre will begin its seventh year of operation when it opens Niel Simon's comedy hit, PLAZA SUITE, on June 21, 1972.

For the past six years River Falls audiences have been attending in ever increasing numbers, and a particularly interesting and varied season has been planned for this summer according to the theatre's director, Sanford D. Syse. A company of professional actors and technicians will assemble on June 5, 1972 to begin work on six shows to be presented throughout June and July. They are as follows:

June 21-24 PLAZA SUITE; June 28-July 1 THE RAINMAKER; July 5-8 A TASTE OF HONEY; July 12-15 THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST; July 19-22 THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE; July 26-29 YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN.

Students attending summer school will be admitted at a special reduced price. Season tickets are available. For information contact Mr. Syse or call 425-6701, ext. 239.

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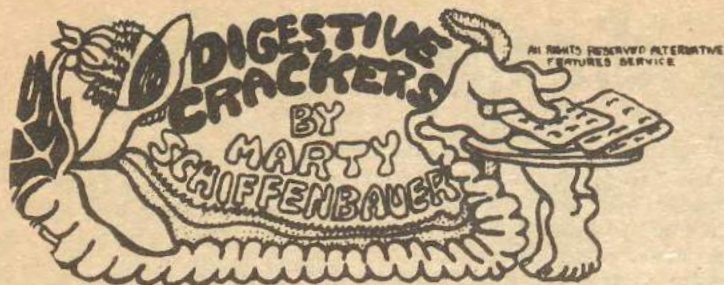
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Dutch tax collectors have figured out a way to avoid physical abuse from irate taxpayers. Atlas magazine reports the Amsterdam tax bureau has "installed conveniently located punching bags in its waiting room" Citizens angry about the amount of money they owe the government can take out their wrath on the bags marked "Internal Revenue."

Wife beating is sanctioned by South African law. This fact was reported by Reuters news service which quoted Professor Ellison Khan, deputy vice chancellor of the University of Witwatersrand, as saying, "The law permits a husband 'moderate physical chastisement' of his wife."

A New York Times dispatch reported that an American Adviser to South Vietnamese troops in the Kontom region left for Saigon after collapsing from exhaustion. The adviser's name was Brigadier General George E. War.

Two California women have developed a procedure to reduce the three to five day menstrual period to "fifteen minutes at the most." The procedure involves extraction of the menses with a vacuum suction device soon after a women's period begins. Carole Downer of the Women's Health Center in Los Angeles claims use of the extraction technique is "like restoring three days a month to a woman, three days of health and vitality." According to the San Francisco Chronicle, about 60 to 70 Women's Centers and Self-Help Clinics are currently using the extraction procedure in the U.S. However, many physicians consider the technique dangerous and one San Francisco gynecologist called it "meddling," saying that women who use it run a risk of infection and a perforated uterus.

The state legislatures of Wyoming, Texas, Nevada, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi have approved a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution declaring: "Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, states, and/or gifts." The amendment would

also limit federal government expenditures by prohibiting such frills as foreign aid, public power projects, farm subsidies and most social welfare spending. Sponsors of the so-called "liberty amendment" claim it has already been endorsed by over 7,000 organizations, and they are lobbying for the approval of Congress and the other state legislatures. They are confident a ban on personal income taxes will be enacted in the near future. Don't hold your breath.

Here's some important information for the non-drop-out crowd. Alcohol consumption will lower your school grades but pot smoking won't. This finding was reported in the American Medical Association's Archives of General Psychiatry, and is based on a study of 1,500 Harvard students.

I won I think

I WON? OF COURSE I WON, I THINK EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)--Eleanor Hunke, a secretary in the Oregon State System of Higher Education Office, won the Oregon Daily Emerald's Pacific-8 People's Peerless Prognostication contest by most correctly predicting the final Pacific-8 basketball standings.

When notified of her victory, Ms. Hunke said, "I didn't enter any contest." Upon further information, including the fact that a \$10 prize was hers, Ms. Hunke, her memory jogged, said, "Oh, of course, how could I forget?"

There's a snake in my john

by Pat McKegney

It was a typical Friday afternoon in the life of Leonard Colling, an accountant for a brokerage firm in Milwaukee. It was a very warm day outside, the rays of the sun came streaming in through the large windows of the office, ideal conditions for day-dreaming. Suddenly, however, Colling was jarred back into reality by the jangling of the telephone.

"Leonard," said his wife. "I want you to come home right away. There's a snake in our toilet."

By the time Colling reached his suburban home a splitting headache had been very thoroughly embedded in the center of his head. Last weekend one of the guys had reported an alligator in the club pool, but to think that a snake was living in the toilet of a two year old house was a little hard to swallow. Upon entering the house he was met by his hysterical wife who was babbling something about the snake biting her.

"It bit me Leonard! It bit me when I sat down!"

"Calm down dear, I'm sure this must be your imagination."

What had started out to be a relatively dull day in the relatively dull life of Leonard Colling had turned into one of excessive turmoil. He couldn't believe that any type of reptile would make a home in his bathroom bowl. Besides what the heck would a snake have against his wife? The rest of the day went by without too many unusual happenings, except for the fact his wife insisted on flushing the john every half hour.

As he was shaving the next morning Colling seemed to have a strange feeling, as though someone were watching him. As he glanced into the lower corner of the mirror he saw what appeared to be the body of a four foot long Boa Constrictor. Immediately Colling put in a call to the Police.

"Officer you won't believe this but there is a Boa Constrictor in my john."

"So, flush it."

"It still comes back!"

It took a great deal of explaining before Colling could convince the police he was serious and sober. Finally the police came out with two men from the County Zoo. After three hours of a massive man hunt or snake hunt through the toilet bowls of the house, the snake made an appearance in the upstairs bathroom. This time it came out in time to greet Mrs. Colling as she stepped out of the shower. Finally the water was pumped out of the house and a smoke bomb set off inside the pipes. Sure enough the snake came up through the toilet and was nabbed in a net.

How the reptile got there no one will ever know, but it seemed friendly enough so Colling decided to keep it for a pet. Three weeks later the snake delivered a litter of over six baby Boa Constrictors. Mrs. Colling had this to say about the situation:

"I knew it was in there. I just knew it."

Rodeo ends

By Chris Brandt Staff Writer

UW-RF rodeo team member Jim Bettcher again showed he could rope well in the mud by taking a second in the calf roping at the NIRA rodeo last weekend at Brookings, South Dakota.

In the first go-round, Jim tied up his calf in 17.3 seconds to place fifth and qualify for the short go in the championship performance Sunday afternoon. The short go-round matches the top ten contestants in each event.

In the short go, Jim recorded a time of 19.0 on his second calf to again place fifth, however the total time of 36.3 placed him second in the event, less than three seconds from the top.

This weekend, the rodeo team will be competing in their last rodeo of the 1971-72 season at Deadwood, South Dakota. A win at this rodeo for Bettcher could possibly qualify him for the national competition at Bozeman, Montana in June. This would be quite an accomplishment since he did not compete in any of the fall rodeos.

Other team members who will be competing at Deadwood this weekend are Chris Brandt, Gay George, Phylis Graney, and Jim Slaney. One of the first rodeos on the 1972-73 season next fall will be held here at UW-RF in September.

Elephants hold vigil

ALL FOR ONE, AND ONE FOR ALL (CPS)--A herd of wild elephants in India surrounded a locomotive after the train struck one of their compatriots on a cross-country run. The elephants forced the train to retreat in reverse to the nearest station, then returned to the scene of the accident and stood vigil around the stricken elephant until it died.

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River Falls, Wisconsin

Senior athlete Zimmerman says, changes needed

by the "Z"

"We need more organization, a larger coaching staff, and more money." These are the words of senior athlete Dave Zimmerman. The outgoing Zimmerman has participated in basketball and baseball during his four year career. Unlike most athletes "Zimmy" feels that changes are needed here at River Falls.

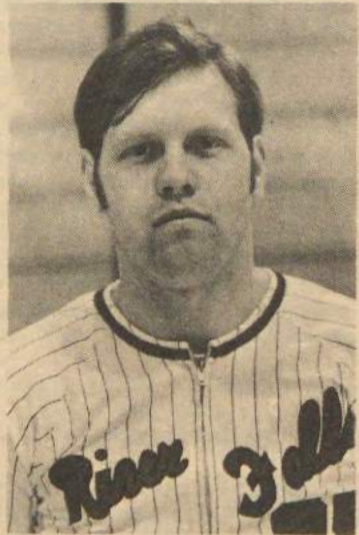
Facilities are important to any school, especially if you want to be winners. "The facilities here stink. There's no indoor track, no facilities for baseball, and we need more weight facilities. My high school has better facilities than we do. How does anyone expect teams to do good here if we don't have the facilities."

"It also hurts recruiting. When prospective athletes come here and see Karges, that's when it hurts. I think that the hockey arena will definitely help."

Zimmerman was also quite critical of the inadequacy of the coaching staff. "We don't have any pitching coach, and it's just tough on a guy, and know one

realizes the problem. But our pitching is coming through this year. One man can't do the whole job and get good results."

"They've got the material here to work with. But, there is an attitude problem here. The coaches don't get the players up for the games. One week your a starter and the next week your on the bench. The coaches have



Dave Zimmerman

to start treating us like men instead of kids. Coaches Farley and Kinzel are already doing this and I think they will have good teams because of this. We also need a winning attitude here. Winning is what is important, if your not winning, you might as well get out."

"Zimmy" hails from Loyal, Wisconsin, where he actively participated in athletics. Football, basketball and baseball were his bag in his earlier years. His high school basketball squad reached the sectional finals in 1967, and lost to Wausau for a trip to the coveted state tournament. Zimmerman was elected captain of his cage team and also an all-conference pick at center. In his four years of pitching baseball he lost only three games.

Zimmerman landed in River Falls in quite a peculiar way. "I came here with a bunch of friends to see what it was like. River Falls ended up the only school that I applied to, so I was stuck here but I knew that

I had a good chance in athletics here." The lanky Falcon hurler is a history major, with a phy. ed. minor and will do graduate work next year at Minot State College, in North Dakota. Zimmerman will work on his phy. ed. major while at Minot.

A Theta Chi fraternity member, Zimmerman got into athletics to keep himself out of trouble. "It kept me out of trouble when I was younger. I was a city boy, and instead of smoking, goofing off, I went out for sports. Sports has done the same for me in college, and that is keeping me in school and out of trouble."

Most athletes get up for games in their own fashion and Zimmerman is no different. "I get up for a game by goofing around alot. Some guys just sit and think about the game but I like to crack jokes. This is the best way for me to get ready, but I'm really thinking about the game in my mind."

Players of all types are involved in athletics and Zimmerman believes that he is a mediocre

athlete. "I'm a mediocre athlete here, and it's tough to be one. But I'm glad to get a chance to play, especially here. My biggest thrill in life is just to play college ball. Everytime I get into a game I really feel great."

Zimmerman has participated in basketball for four years and lettered twice. He averaged 13.0 points his junior year. He's been on the diamond squad for three years, as his frosh year he was out with tendonitis. He recorded a 2-2 record his first year out, 2-4 and 2-3 records respectively each year after.

Head baseball mentor Don Page, commented on Zimmerman's effectiveness as a pitcher. "He's been a good, effective, tough pitcher these last two years. He's got good competitiveness on the mound but this may sometimes get him into trouble with walks and hit batsmen. But I guess better scoring by the team would have helped him."

Titans trounce Falcons 20-5, shell four pitchers in win

By Gary Donnermeyer

The Oshkosh Titans are presently tied in first place in the conference with La Crosse, resulting from a 20-5 assault of the Falcons. Both La Crosse and Oshkosh have 12-4 records.

River Falls was never in the game, as the Titans jumped off to a six run lead in the top of the first inning. The six were a result of the first six men hitting singles off "Lefty" Olson. Olson was taken out of the ball game after the first six men reached safely.

Mike Merriman came in relief of Olson but could not do much better, as he was nailed for five runs on five hits, in one and two thirds innings of work. Dave Zimmerman, the third RF pitcher of the game, entered in the second inning to retire the last batter. "Zimmy" did not seem to be the answer either, as three more runs crossed the plate before the final out was achieved.

The Falcons were able to muster up only three runs in the first two frames compared to fourteen for the Titans. RF picked up one run in the first inning as Ken Boehm and Jim Zaher led off the Falcon counterattack with singles. Dennis Kreuzer singled in Boehm after one was out for the Falcon run.

In the second inning the Falcons tried to put something together again, but fell short by scoring only two runs. Dave Zimmerman helped his own cause with a run scoring double. Zaher then drove in "Zimmy" with a single. After two innings of play it was River Falls down by a few, as the Titans led 14-3.

Things were not much better the rest of the way for River Falls. Oshkosh continued to pound Falcon pitching. Zimmerman was charged with three more runs in the third inning and two in the fourth.

John Pierce came in to relieve "Zimmy" in the sixth inning. Pierce was the most effective pitcher for River Falls as he yielded three hits and gave up one unearned run. Pierce worked two complete innings.

Big Red scored their other two runs in the third and seventh frames. In the third inning Gary Spear singled down the right field line to score Bruce Krahn who had singled. In the last inning Langlois singled and scored on a fielders choice.

Oshkosh pounded out twenty-one hits off four Falcon hurlers. River Falls collected nine safties; two by shortstop Jim Zaher.



Falcon sprinter Gary Gray shows his form in a recent meet. Gray has been beaten very few times this year and will compete in the National NAIA meet at Billings, Montana. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Cindermen place 2nd to Stout end successful campaign

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The UW-RF Falcon track and field team, closed out their 1972 outdoor season with a second place finish in a three-way meet Friday afternoon at Ramer Field. Stout took first place in the meet



Terry DesJarlais

with 89 5/6 points, while the Falcons got 73 1/6 and Winona State got 28.

The Falcons set no new records at the meet, a rare occurrence this season, as Falcon harriers established 16 new school standards indoors and out. Gary Gray got the only Falcon double win in the meet by taking both the sprints, the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds, and the 220 yard dash in 22.0 seconds.

Junior Paul Rozak took his specialty, the 880 yard run, in a time of 1:58.8, while Terry DesJarlais won his race, the six mile run, in a time of 31:47.6. The three mile run saw a unique, three-way tie for first place, with Falcons Eric Erbeck and Dan Osuldsen tying Sandstrom of Stout for first place, all three running the event in 15:44.7.

In the field events, Gary Rayske took the shot put with a winning distance of 50', while Dale Stephenson won the javelin with a throw of 173'10".

Track coach Warren Kinzel, in summing up the Falcons' season, noted that the Falcons "broke 16 records both indoors and outdoors, which is an indication of what our season was like."

"We had only two seniors, and twenty freshmen, so things look good for next season. With some football prospects coming in next fall who are also track prospects, and hopefully some track prospects of our own, we should have a good season. And, hopefully, we can have a good cross country season, which would lead to a good track season."

The Falcons had as their final record for the season a 15-6 log, and sixth place in the conference indoor and fifth place in the conference outdoor meets. Three Falcons will be going to the NAIA national meet in Billings, Montana at the end of May, Paul Rozak, Gary Gray, and Terry DesJarlais.

Women lose in track

By Carolyn Loebel

Since last Wednesday the girls' track team participated in two invitational meets; one at the University of Minnesota and the other at Mankato. LaCrosse was not invited.

We couldn't quite land first, but then we didn't come in last either. A first for the 440 yd. relay team (that's Terrell, Flynn, Pihle and Haley), a third for Pihle's 100 yd. dash, a fourth for Ellen Thompson's mile run, and places for Flynn's high jump and Terrell's long jump, added up to a grand total of fourth place. This is better than two thirds of the opponents. Fourth out of 10 is definitely above the mediocre range. Bemidji bagged first at the meet.

Unfortunately, the Mankato meet did little for the R.F. prestige.

Although Miss Pihle won first in the 100 yd. dash and the 440 relay team came in second, Moorhead still ended up with our first place and Mankato finished No. 2. The Falcons finished fourth.

Coach Wilson said the season started off admirably enough, but ended on a rotten note mainly because of injuries. She knows there is talent stashed all over campus, and if the team is to improve next year, all that woman-power must be rounded up and put together. The potential was good, as it is in many areas of River Falls' activities. Why do we not capitalize on what we have? Why should R.F. be content with mushy mediocre? We could beat a Bemidji or a Moorhead any day. Let's give us a change.

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELMER

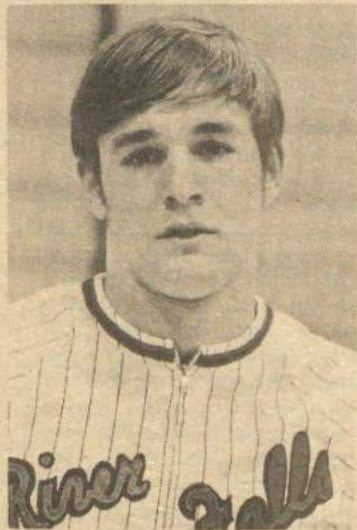


It's been an up and down spring sports wise, in Falcon land this year. The baseball team was humiliated by the powerful Oshkosh Titans, 20-5, Tuesday afternoon up at Ramer. The Titans pounded four Falcon pitchers, as they definitely had their hitting shoes on. The Fox River Falley team boasts one All-American on their squad, that being center fielder Brian Felda. Their pitching has always been tough, with a couple being signed by the Chicago White Sox, and over the past three years a first baseman, second sacker and shortstop have all been drafted by professional teams. Their athletic director is also a scout for the White Sox, which may say why they have been signing with the pale hose.

The Falcon diamondmen did have some good performers this year, although most players on the team did lack consistency this year. John Langlois played a good third base and always connected at the plate. The speedy sophomore from Durand gets my "Mr. Hustle" award for the team this year. John should be in the running for all-conference honors this year at the hot corner. At times, pitcher Lefty Olson was effective, but he too took his lumps, as evidenced against Oshkosh.

Veteran shortstop Jim Zaher and rightfielder Dennis Kreuzer, had timely hits at the plate but seemed to lack getting the big play that the team could have used this past campaign.

The one big weakness is probably at catcher, as the hitting was almost non-existent but freshman



John Langlois

catcher Jeff Voss and veteran receiver Gary Spear did turn in fair defensive jobs.

Adding another coach for next year wouldn't be a bad idea, as coach Page has his hands full

the way it is. A pitching or batting coach would be a good idea, as the diamondmen were very inconsistent in these categories.

The cindermen had a good season as expected. The squad has placed higher and scored more points each season. Some have underestimated the team, as it is not a fan drawer as football or basketball is. You fans here at River Falls that did not take in any various meets this year at Ramer sure did miss something. Coach Kinzel and team put in a lot of hard work this spring and a little more fan appreciation would have been appreciated.

Bad weather plagued both the golf and tennis teams. Under the cir- in respectable performances. With a break in the weather next spring and an eagerness to win, things should get even better.

The Twins played four games in two last weekend, as they went 3-1 against the Milwaukee Brewers in only two contests. The old American league record for innings in back to back games was 36, which of course the Twins broke. Myself and four other May Hall companions Arnie Behnke, Gene Potratz, Emmitt Feldner, and Paul Burns took in the 15 inning marathon last Saturday at the Met. The Brewer players were not as easy to kid as the Oakland A's were. Leftfielder Joe LaHoud, had sour words to say to us when someone brought up his Boston Red Sox days. Some players stayed somber before game, as I got the suspicion that the Milwaukee ball club may be tightening up a little, as they keep on losing.

The Twin's Eric Soderholm and Steve Braoun continued to impress me with the bat, as did their relief pitching. The Twins

missed bull pen work last season and seem to have found the right chuckers this year to cause a little trouble in the Western Division race of the American league this year.

I've heard some good words about the sports page this spring which I'm pleased to hear. Coach Kinzel and Farley commented that Falcon sport coverage has been the best in the WSUC. The sport page couldn't have been put out with out some hard work and dedication by staff writers, Emmitt Feldner, Gary Donnermeyer, John Palmer and girl reporter Carolyn Loebel. These people have put in many hours to get stories, and should receive most of the credit.

I hope all of you have a pleasant summer and come back ready for school in the fall. Remember be good sports no matter what the picture and peace man, peace for everyone.

This issue marks the last issue that we will publish this year.

We would like to thank everyone who read, reacted, and wrote this paper. And we hope to see you next year.

Sincerely,

The Staff, Reporters and of course the John Philip Sousa Memorial Pep Band.

Golfers win triangular

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Led by captain Steve Babbitt's one-under-par 69, the UW-RF golf team won a triangular meet Monday at Northfield, Minnesota, downing St. Olaf and Carleton. The Falcons totaled 369 to 380 for St. Olaf and 387 for Carleton.

Babbitt was the medalist for the meet, beating par by one on the par 70 Northfield course. The senior captain from Chippewa Falls shot a 35 on the front nine, even par, then came back with a one-under-par 34 on the back nine for his 69.

Freshman Slater Lampman was the second man, both in the meet and for the Falcons, shooting a three-over-par 36-37 73. John Thorpe shot a 75, as did Craig Palmer, and Steve Johnson shot a 77.

Letter winners for the 1972 season in golf at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls were: Craig Palmer, junior; Steve Babbitt, senior, captain; Gregg Soli, junior; Joe Ganske, senior; Steve Johnson, junior; John Thorpe, freshman; and Slater Lampman, freshman.



Think Change

It is time for for aggressive Leadership in Congress--

1. To cut off funds for the Vietnam War
2. To instigate Congressional reform
3. To provide an adequate income for the nations poor
4. To bring tax reform - closing special loopholes and reducing the property tax

Think Thoresen

The following students & faculty support Walt Thoresen for Congress.


Walter M. Bublitz
Robert Olson
Jeff Swiston
Randy Nilsestuen
Sally Repa
Roberta Pitsch
Steve Jacklen
Dave Aschebrook
Deb Rudesill
Kathy Delonias

Pat Early
Loui Rideout
Larry Sorensen
Tim Early
Bush Pendowski
Bob Jensen
Terry Gavin
Tom Mueller
Myra Maki
Julie Penman

Vicki Sunde
Mary Early
Brenda Page
Jerry Lamb
Sharon Miessner
Charles Lonie
Cornelius Ter Maat
Carter Cramer
Robert Beck
Richard Beckham

Margaret Odegard
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Marvin Dodge
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Walker Wyman
John Hill
Earl E. Lewis
Ray Anderson

EGO TRIPS UNLIMITED PRESENTS:
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HITS!



Have a right on Summer, kids!

NEWS

Thomas R. Smith bites snowmobilesp

A head rolled up the stairway, and I wondered if that was some kind of omen. Today's Prologue limps along in castrated condition, never quite having recovered from the Obscenity Purge of '68. But on the other hand, the other UW-RF publication, the Student Voice, is getting away with more these days, and, as Marshall McLuhan once said, "Art is anything you can get away with."

Anarchists like to say, "No matter who you vote for, it seems like the government always gets in."

Before I fell asleep on a bunk, I wrote in my notebook: "In this great warm room a hundred Gypsies share tales of travel, and the American-wide loneliness becomes a phantom of memory."

Why is Rex Jones being fired?

Mr. Benson added sympathetically, "I understand how you feel, as I have the same opinion toward Reader's Digest when they send me their Sweepstakes advertisements."

Honesty is not possible between the oppressor and the oppressed. The nigger will never display his true hatred for the slave master; he'll play Uncle Tom instead, which is precisely what makes him a nigger. With enough furtive Tomming, sometimes a nigger will get what he wants from the master. If he Tomms well enough, the master won't even know he's getting taken. Essentially, this is what goes on between man and woman in a sexist society.

People. Well, of course the people are different -- they're different every year, every day in fact.

The Chancellor must be subject to various checks and balances. Most important, he should not be able to maintain a barrier of silence in a decision which affects us all.

The people in the cages are suspended in eternal night. Harsh white lamps catch the pale bellies of the sharks who now sail ghost-like in an unearthly dance about the bobbing remains of a partially eaten whale. Through the light beams drift an incredible fluff of blubber fragments.

Objectivity in the press is a myth.

Through its tacit approval of American imperialism in Vietnam, West Pakistan, and the ghettos within our own borders, the university implicates itself in America's crimes. But there is no good reason for further dishonoring ourselves by inviting the murder machine to this campus. An ROTC unit which trains officers to implement further destruction of life on this earth will simply put more blood on the university's hands. Your hands and my hands.

We must liberate art from the museums, which symbolize the delusion that art is something set above and apart from life, something (like the American concept of woman, now that I think of it) pretty and useless.

Write to the Direct Mail Advertising Assoc., 230 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017 and tell them to put you name on the "drop-out" list which they circulate among sellers of junk mail lists. Reader's Digest included.

Planet News is part of my anarchic love song to you. The message is simple: Stop the killing, red and black at home & yellow in Asia, white man, listen, and rejoice the beautiful human race.

Put a potato chip in your mouth. Chew it. Chew it some more. Chew it exactly 100 times. Now that you have reduced it to a thin greasy gruel, hold it in your mouth without swallowing it. And think about it.

Large portions of my self are dead. I become aware of this deadness when I catch myself apathetic and unmoved at the latest reports of Vietnam casualties. The Attica Massacre. East Pakistan. Apathy to human suffering is not a natural response. It is the programmed response to calculated attempts to dehumanize and desensitize us through media distortions of reality (i.e., dead babies become emotionally sterile statistics read by newscasters in the same tone of voice as baseball scores).

WHY IS REX JONES BEING FIRED?

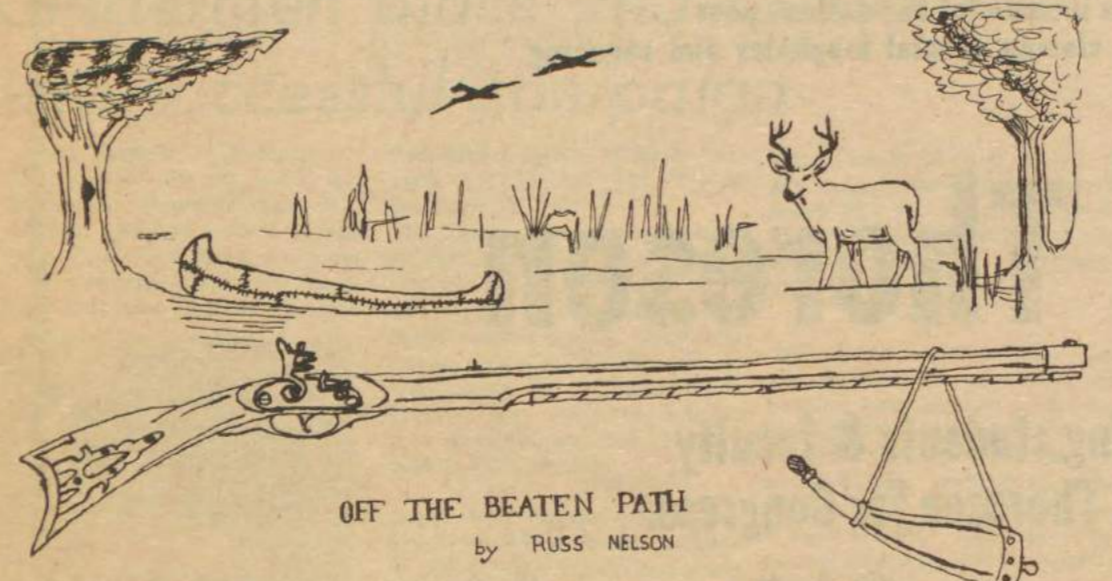
What could be more American than "a river which the feathers / of burning eagles are beginning to cover"?

Papa John makes it happen. Modern Times

"LSD is so powerful that an amount the size of a pinhead can turn a person into a monster." (Thurs., July 8, 1971) Etc.

I've often thought it would be far out if the Voice did a poetry supplement.

This is not a Golden Age for River Falls. But it ain't too bad, either. We've got a lot of good things that need working on.



First of all, I would like to give my warmest regards to the person who lost my column last week. . . you'll never know what you missed.

I suppose in the last column of the school year I could be philosophical, but I still have eight term papers to write and 37 books to read and I don't feel like doing anything but sleeping and drinking coffee. I know, don't fee like the Lone Ranger.

There are a few positive waves however. Last weekend saw some of the best fishing I can remember in this part of the state. Limits of walleyes were not unusual, crappies and trout were also biting quite good, and Russ Lee caught a 29 pound muskie out of the Apple River on a small Lazy Ik and a Four pound test line. Stranger things have happened, but not much.

And then there is the negative

side to everything. Within two hours after the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace on Monday all sorts of two-bit politicians and political hacks began crawling out of their respective holes crying for gun legislation. The interesting part is that undoubtedly many of those people would like to see Wallace dead, although they would never admit it. And if these same hacks succeed in destroying the Second Amendment, it will not be be-

cause they were so powerful or had popular support, it will be because the "average" American citizen sat back on his duff and let the people who are supposed to represent them walk over their rights.

But we've asked for it. For over 350 years of "organized" American history, we (meaning you, me, and our ancestors) have taken the most beautiful and diverse country in the world and civilized it. (And I use that word extremely loosely.) "They've civilized the foothills and everywhere God put hills, the mountains and valleys below. They'd come along and take 'em and civilize 'em into a place to where no civilized person would go."

We weren't content to build cities and create the most massive urbanized industrial country in the history of the world. Sure, as a result we've got it pretty damn good, as far as living long, conveniences such as the Boob Tube, etc., but on the other hand we've got a few things on our conscience. Or should anyway. We wiped out the Indian, in the name of progress and God. We got rid of the buffalo. We have made once beautiful rivers, formerly abundant with fish and game, floating cesspools for our urban waste. The Ohio, (incidentally, Ohio means "Beautiful River" in the Wyandot tongue)-Potomac, Monongahela, Cumberland, Cayuga, Wisconsin, Kaskaskia, the Mississippi and scores of other rivers are slowly becoming dead. Not to mention the lakes.

But what is worse, we as a country have got away from nature. As chief Black Elk of the Ogala Souix said, "The white man does not know where the center of the earth is." When we wiped out nature initially, we had the intent purpose of doing it for financial gain.

And that I reckon, is the way people of European ancestry think -- in terms of many \$\$\$\$\$\$. Which leads to the modern dilemma. Crime, violence, politicians--all have a cause and effect which ties basically on money, the lack of it or the desire for more.

I don't know where it's all going to end. I care immensely, it's worth doing something about if you can, but it ain't worth worrying about if you can't. So anyhow, if they take your guns, it's been coming for 350 years. It'll be just another step down the insane road of the white man.

I'd like to thank you people who have read my column over the last year. I hope you've heard some good stories if nothing else. Good luck fishing, hunting and camping. Stick to the woods and you won't go crazy.



Summer Special

 <p>Mil Farm BOURBON Fifth \$3³⁹</p>	 <p>Hudson Bay SCOTCH Fifth \$4⁹⁰</p>	 <p>J. Boyer BRANDY Full Quart \$4⁸⁰</p>
 <p>White Tavern GIN Full Quart \$3⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Shop The Complete BOTTLE SHOP Wines - Beers - Mixes ... All your favorite brands of whiskey ... At new low low prices</p>	 <p>White Tavern VODKA Full Quart \$3⁷⁹</p>
 <p>Petri BRANDY Full Quart \$4⁴⁹</p>	<p>Bottle Shop Beer Specials</p> <p>Grain Belt . . . 12 pak \$1.85</p> <p>Hamms 12 pak \$1.85</p> <p>Phifer's Beer \$2.50</p> <p>Case of 24 Pint Returnables Plus Deposit</p>	
 <p>BARTON RESERVE BLEND WHISKEY Fifth \$3²⁵</p>		

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FREE LOCAL DELIVERY - TWICE DAILY

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more letters

Continued from page 2

Letters of thanks

changed irrevocably. We have watched our economy become shanky, our people polarized, and our proud heritage dirtied. We see fewer and fewer countries believing our claim that we are a Christian nation.

We have watched administrations of both political parties touch-- and become trapped in the conflict. We have come to regard the war as a cancer in the life of our nation. We have watched American criticism of our involvement decrease while Vietnamese continue to die and their nation continues to be destroyed. We see our country still willing to kill in a cause for which it has become unwilling to die. We have heard repeated promises of disengagement, and we have seen continued involvement in and escalation of the war. Now we have watched while an action was announced which not only enflames a new area, but which also risks the total annihilation of man.

We have watched. We feel ashamed. We feel convicted. We therefore seek God's mercy on us and our country and world. We have agreed to observe a day of fasting, on Friday, May 19th. At 11 p.m. a candle light procession from St. Bridget's church to Luther Memorial Church will conclude the day. Further, clergy will gather at the downtown flagpole each Wednesday noon in May, for fifteen minutes of prayer and conversation. We invite any and all to join us, or to observe this separately and privately.

Rev. Arthur Moody
 Rev. Richard Hoblin
 Rev. Henry Dreistadt
 Rev. Jule Berndt
 Rev. Wm. Montgomery
 Rev. Lyle Rossing
 Rev. Daniel Jonas
 Rev. David Hinck
 Fr. Eugen Teofilo
 Fr. Dennis Meulemans
 Fr. Edward Beutner

Dear Students,
 I was very moved at the way you helped out Julie and I. There isn't very much I can say, only that I could never pay you back. I just want to really thank you for your concern. I hope that this summer things will get better in Vietnam and if you keep on talking with people I am hoping things will change. I also want to apologize to a few of the vets I argued with for losing my temper, but I still mean what I said and it is very hard for me to tell you in a polite way that you are wrong.

There are a lot of people who really worked hard and were really brave, and I really respect you for it. It says a lot about you as a person. Just keep on trucking, and I know that if the Vietnamese knew they'd be the first to wish you thanks, and love. It might have seemed futile to some, but at least you made a lot of people think about it. I want to thank you all again for helping and being concerned. I really think that you were and are really fantastic people. Have a great summer and carry it on. Don't be blue, go to school, there'll be pie in the sky when you die.

love, Warren

John Nichols:
 Thank you
 for helping me
 to seek
 to search
 to question
 to find.
 And now you must go
 I wish you
 luck
 love
 peace
 As you help others
 to seek
 to search
 to question
 to find.

-Debbie-

Free money?

Letter to the Editor:
 The spring of the year brings out the things, warm weather, bathing beauties, and Budgets. Yes, budgets! The Student Senate has been on the hot pad all year from var-

Continued on page 12



WEVR

AM & FM
 On Your Dial
 for Sports
 News
 Weather

Good Luck During Finals Week

Jantzen Racing suits



Treat yourself to high style swim wear this summer. These 100% nylon suits come in a variety of funky designs (stars, stripes, flowers) and solid colors. Also many other swim suits \$5-\$12.

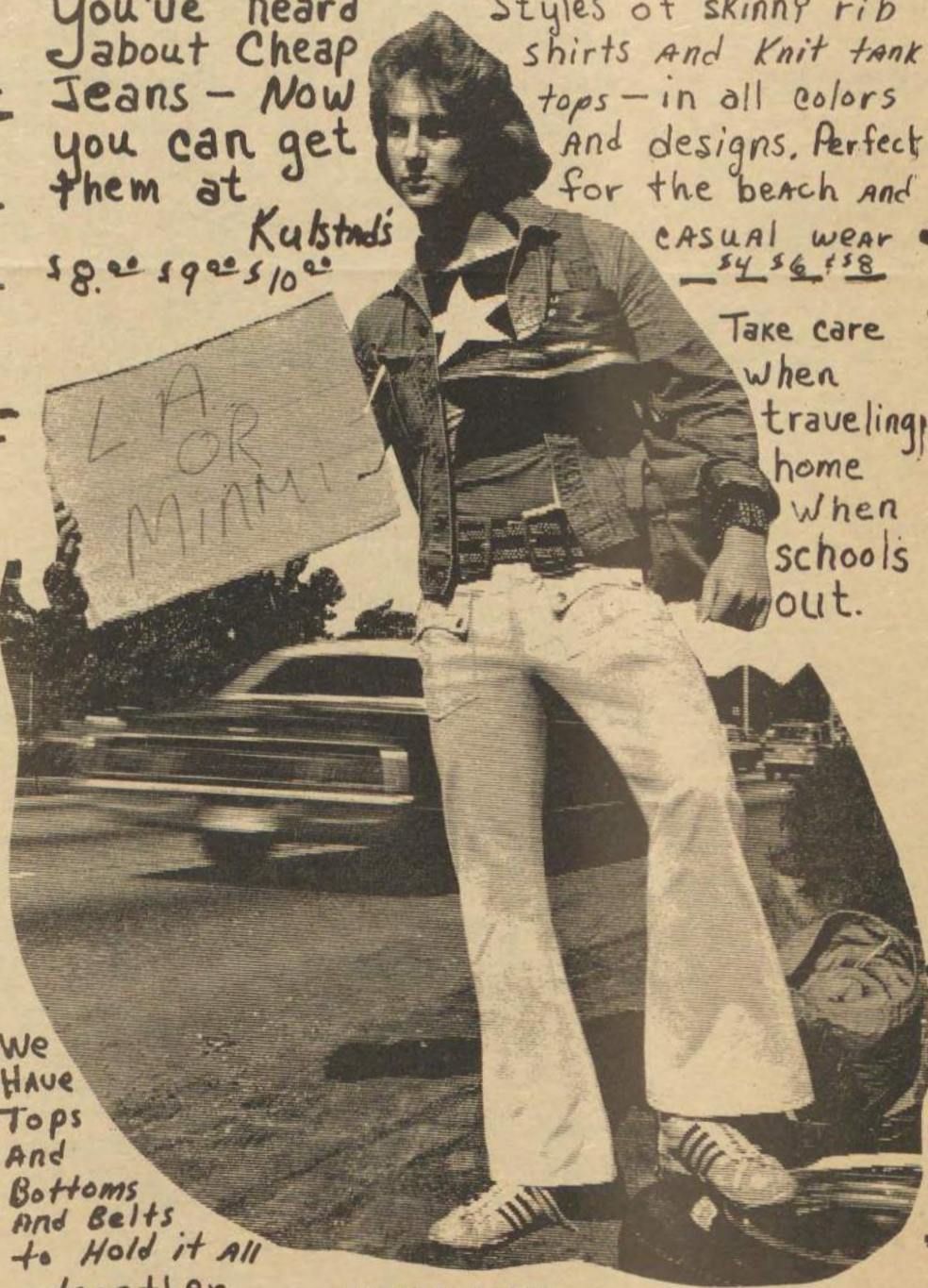


You've heard about Cheap Jeans - Now you can get them at

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 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00

Kulstad's have many styles of skinny rib shirts and knit tank tops - in all colors and designs. Perfect for the beach and CASUAL WEAR \$4 \$6 \$8

Take care when traveling home when schools out.



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Dress Right - when you look your best you do your best!

more letters

Continued from p. 11

ious activities to fund them properly. In the past few weeks Budget hearings have been held to allow Student Activities to come and present their 72-73 Budget requests. In only a few cases did students bother to come along. (These were published in the Voice and open to the public). On Tuesday the Senate spent better than three hours discussing possible cutbacks from these budgets and not to anybody's surprise not one person interested or not bothered to show up much less voice an opinion.

Wednesday, the Senate officers carried these proposed recommendations to the chancellor. These recommendations are in turn brought back to Senate for their decision on behalf of the students.

FREE MONEY? Yes, while trying to figure out how you will pay the increases in Activities and tuition, why didn't you bother to ask why the increases. Free money, ya, your money.

SSVP

Discrimination for Jones?

To the Editor:
As students concerned about the future of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, we would like to bring to public attention a blatant act of political discrimination by the Administration here.

It is the decision of Chancellor George Field not to retain professor Rex Jones of the Sociology Department. This decision was made in spite of the recommendation for the retention from Department Chairman Dr. Robert Bailey, and the unanimous vote of the other members of the Sociology Department. It would seem that these people would be better qualified to judge the academic and teaching abilities of a sociologist.

It should also be noted that: (1) Rex Jones is making satisfactory progress on his Doctorial dissertation, (2) He was given a favorable rating in all his classes in a student evaluation, (3) He is developing a new minor in Anthropology.

We believe, however, that the reason all of these facts were ignored by the Administration was because of a basic disagreement with Rex Jones's political philosophy.

There is a history at UW-RF of dismissals of professors who have spoken out with liberal or radical political beliefs. The excuse has always been to question their teaching ability.

That excuse has no validity at all in the face of the department support of Rex Jones. He is an eminently qualified anthropologist and teacher. Because these firings are so often political, it is easy to see why Chancellor Field claims a "right" not to give reasons for dismissal, even when requested by the faculty members.

We should not allow our educational institutions to reflect only a middle ground of political mediocrity. Nor should we allow our administrators to decide which political views are to be allowed. A decision to retain or dismiss a professor should be based upon his teaching ability. It is obvious to us that that is not the case with Rex Jones and others at UW-River Falls.

Sincerely,
The Legislative Action Committee
A sub-committee of the Student Government at UW-RF.

"F.B.I. here"

Dear Editor:
A few notes on things most students don't know:

I think the FBI was on campus Friday. I saw two identically cald, identically built, identically muscular and efficient men with identical Instamatic cameras taking pictures those in the

WANTED

We need to know whether people who are on our mailing list are receiving the paper.

We must know whether our subscribers wish to continue. The price is \$4.00 per year. We cannot put someone on our mailing list next year if we don't have this information.

Please send all letters and checks to Tom Kohls, 8010 W. Norwich, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53220.

front ranks of the rally. They faded away as a student with a petition approached them.

Also, Wednesday night at the Student Voice office, a police officer came up and asked to look at the Voice photographer's negatives and proof sheets of the anti-war activity. He was turned away, told that it is Voice policy not to show representatives of police agencies reporters' notes or photographers' unpublished pictures.

On the downtown merchants' reaction to the protest, which cut down some of their business: they're not as hostile as you might think (this based on interviews with a few Wednesday) they resent losing business, some more than others. Many are against the war, and some understand that students were trying to find some way to get recognition. First National Bank president David M. Smith said one merchant said students should have protested in a cornfield somewhere, but Smith pointed out they then would have been ignored. Smith said there's misunderstanding on both sides: students view merchants as hopeless reactionaries, and merchants are afraid of students because they don't know them. Talking would help.

John Nichols.

Short party formed

The formation of a Students for Ray Short for Congress Committee was announced today by Young Democrat's Chairman John Crider. "Ray Short has the best chance of winning the Primary and beating Vernon Thomson in the Congressional race," said Crider. "I believe that he also best represents the views that students and other concerned citizens would like to see in a Congressman," he added.

Crider, who served as River Falls Chairman of Students for McGovern, said that he is seeking other students to work this summer and next fall in the campaign. Those students who are interested in working full time or in their spare time should contact Crider at 425-7349. People may work in River Falls or at their home if they live in the 3rd Congressional district.

what's doing

Elementary Education majors interested in taking Integrated Mathematics and Techniques, 255*, 256*, 363*, fall quarter, please see Dr. Larry E. Wheeler in 314 Ag. Science Bldg. We have room for ten more students.

SUMMER COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSES Math 311 Introduction to Computer Programming and Math 316 Business Oriented Computer Programming will both be offered this summer. Note that the only prerequisite for both these courses is intermediate high school algebra.

FALCON WHEELERS will hold an early morning ride Sunday, May 21. Riders will leave Rodli at 6:00 a.m. for the 6 mile ride to the Ponderosa where breakfast will be cooked over an open fire. The cost will be 50¢ per rider. Contact John Brzezinski at ex. 252 or Tim Paterek at 5-9327 if you have any questions. There will be a short meeting Saturday, May 20 at 6 p.m. for anyone interested in riding the Sparta-Elroy bicycle trails over the Memorial Day weekend. Riders will leave Saturday morning and return Sunday. The meeting will be held at 416 S. Pierce St.

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.

UAB-The University Activities Board is sponsoring a Student Art Sale at the University of River Falls, Saturday, May 20, 1972 from 12 noon until dusk. The sale will be located on the mall between the Student Center and South Hall. The art sale is in conjunction with the Melvin Wall Amphitheater Dedication.

Art Sale There will be a Student Art Sale at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Saturday, May 20, 1972, from 12:00 noon until dusk. The sale will be located on the mall between the Student Center and South Hall.

The Art Sale is in conjunction with the Melvin Wall Amphitheater Dedication.

CAR WASH: Delta Psi Kappa Car Wash, Friday, May 19, 1972, University Standard Station. Come anytime between 11 - 5. \$1 for a great wash!

Twenty-one UW-RF students were initiated into the Wisconsin Beta Chapter of the Mathematics Honorary Society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, on May 10, 1972.

Membership requirements for this society are that the person has a B plus or better average in mathematics courses, be a last term sophomore, and be academically in the top 20 per cent of the University student body. There are chapters of this society throughout the U.S.

Newly initiated UW-RF students are as follows: Roger Anderson, Terry DesJarlais, Susan Glow, Chris Goldsmith, Mary Ellen Hansen, Mary Harmon, David Hetrick, Gwen Manore, Robert Pasteris, Malcolm Phifer, Jack Priebe, Kristin Rothe, Richard Sabaka, Warren Samuelson, Gail Scherba, Mary Schiltgen, Ted Simpson, Bruce Staberg, Mike Steiner, Gary Sumner, and Marguerite Tschernach.

want ads

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.

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.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share modern, furnished apartment this summer. Contact Diane, 425-9155.

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.

Wanted: Vacancy for girls in new apt. with other girls for summer, cooking facilities. Utilities furnished. Close to University and downtown. Start calling Sunday, 5-6305.

Need Money? Looking for an extra income? A business you can run from your home, no investment, no pressure to produce sales. Products sell themselves. Training and products available in River Falls. Call 5-2417.

For Sale 1964 Pontiac Catalina, navy blue hardtop, sharp looking and good running condition. Call 5-5854 after 5 p.m.

FOUND one pair of glasses behind Rodli on Monday. Call ex. 395 room 316 to claim.

FOR SALE 10 by 40 1959 Marathon trailer house with 4 x 8 addition on University Court. Good condition. Available for the summer. Phone 425-7885.

WANTED Man to share apartment in east St. Paul for summer. Contact Greg Zwadlo, 699 McKnight Rd. Apt. 102, St. Paul. \$75.00 per month.

FOR RENT Efficiency apartment completely furnished located one block from University. For summer only \$75 per month including garage. Call 5-7412 or 5-6206 after 5 p.m.

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