



"Order in the court, monkey speaks first," was the rule of order at the Wednesday night Student Senate meeting. Chuck Barlow, vice president conducted the monkey business in the gorilla suit.

Field undecided about ROTC

by Don Oakland

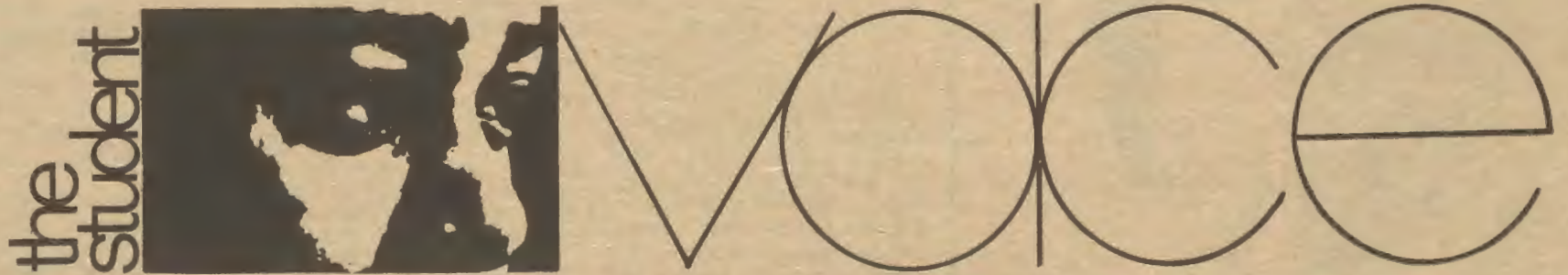
Randy Nilsestuen, Student Senate president, related to the senators, the effect the ROTC poll had on University President George Field's decision concerning having the program on campus. According to Nilsestuen, Field stated he took into consideration the strong indication in the poll of the general dislike for the program, but he left open any yes or no decision on the matter.

In a letter to the Student Senate and Faculty Senate Field stated; "While I was eager to have this expression of faculty and student opinion prior to responding to

ROTC headquarters, concerning our application for a unit, there are issues other than 'majority opinion' that also must be considered." Field added, "It seems to me that ideally at least, we should never be put in a position that allows a majority to deny the rights to a minority. Assuming that there are sufficient interested students to form a viable ROTC unit, and assuming an ROTC program will be handled through the Curriculum Committee, and that personnel would be employed in a way compatible with the operation of an educational institution, do we have a right to reject arbitrarily, an opportunity sought by a minority?"

The Student Senate voted to reconsider its position of last year, on the building of a multi-purpose arena. The motion made by Senator Jim Pendowski stated that because of his and Louie Rideout's current study of the matter, a reconsideration of the position is in order.

In a separate motion the Senate voted to establish an ad hoc committee to study the matter. Both Pendowski and Rideout are members of the committee. Nilsestuen will be discussing the matter with Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the president, about the arena and the newly formed committee.



VOL. 56 NUMBER 5

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, October 7, 1971

United Council to set up legal research desk

"We had to start from scratch--nothing else seemed to work." So stated Dan Lyksett, chairman of the Legal Rights committee of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Governments at their Fall General Assembly held in Platteville October 1-3.

Lyksett was referring to the formation of plans for a "Legal Research Desk," that he termed necessary in order to form a

power base for United Council and students in general.

The Committee set up various priorities for the research in the coming year. Although the question of student fee allocations was the main intention, the emphasis was not on any one area. In addition to the question of student control of student activity fees, other areas included: student control of student newspaper;

liability in publishing; results of evaluation; feasibility of incorporation; housing contracts, student rights and disciplinary guidelines.

Jerry Gavin, WSU-RF Student Senator and member of the Legal Rights committee, said that the idea for formulating the desk grew out of the WSU-Oshkosh dispute concerning a \$4 million

football stadium. The stadium allegedly was to have cost in the area of \$1.5 million and now the student body is being presented the entire bill, which will take them 30 years to pay at an estimated \$122,000 per year.

The student body is now in the process of taking the university to court to fight the matter. Members of the committee felt that information gathered in a court case such as this could be filed in the Legal Research Desk for other schools to refer to. Lyksett felt that this was the best way to deal with important mat-

ters, rather than endless and often fruitless negotiations. "We have to take a realistic look at the problems," he added.

Lyksett also felt that funding the program was an important matter. One method that was suggested and later approved was to assess each school 10¢ per student--with the proposed merger and projected enrollment, this could result in a budget in the area of \$8,000.

Bob Jouch, President of United Council, stated that further plans would be formulated in two weeks.

UC seminar discusses minorities

A United Council seminar discussed minority groups on WSU campuses Saturday at WSU-Platteville. The seminar emphasized that a minority person with some structural power within the college administration is needed. Another problem that was discussed was the difference between pre-college courses given in suburban high schools and those taught in the inner-city high schools. A representative from the governor's office stated, "This seminar should not dis-

cuss this issue because it does not pertain to college procedures."

One college entrance requirement is the successful completion of a college entrance exam. This exam is made up from courses offered by high schools throughout the nation that include college prep courses in their curriculum. The seminar felt that if a person has not been taught the basics how does the state board for financial aid to minority students

expect to use the money allocated to them?

A controversial topic during the seminar was recruiting and retention of minority students. Why aren't college administrators trying to recruit minority students? What did a school in the WSU system have to offer minority students once these students arrive? Louis Rideout, student senator and member of

Continued on page 4

Dirty Dozen tries for image change

As it has happened every year since 1946, the Dirty Dozen, otherwise known as the "DD", are back in action. In recent years, much controversy has risen over the existence of this group and various factions on campus have systematically denounced the "DD", as repulsive irresponsible and damaging to the image of the campus.

This year the Voice had the fortune to corner one of the "DD" in a moment of tranquility--getting ready to raid the campus.

The Dirty Dozen is trying to change its image--one that was interviewed felt that some criticism, such as drunkenness and harrassment, was valid and they would try to limit this. "We don't want to raise less hell, but have only good fun."

He said that by being in the "DD", he finally realized what it felt like to be a member of a minority. He stated that once the guys get dressed up, "somebody has already got you stereotyped and labeled."

He mentioned as an example of this labeling an incident that happened at one of the local bars Monday night. The "DD" invaded the place, sang one of their

songs, and then proceeded to mingle with the crowd. One of them said, "I approached two friends of mine and got threatened and harsh language in return. If they knew who I really was they would have been amazed." Another "DD'r" said he went over and sat down with a group of his faculty friends and was met with hysterical abuse. "We thought they had their heads together about prejudging people but they are full of sheer hypocrisy." He added that "some people wear masks that you can't see."

Another DD member said that a friend of his hit him in the stomach--"all I did was tap her on the shoulder." They that were interviewed were all new this year. They all felt "mad, at first" at the reactions they got, but that changed to disappointment later.

Most of the guys in the Dirty Dozen are not connected with any organization. Two are Greeks, one is a Vet's Club member and the others are not affiliated with any organization. One of them said that all of the necessary funds they need are raised by themselves--"nobody sponsors us, as some people think."

Miss WSU-RF Robbie Pitch



Index

- Civil Rights p. 3
- Love potions p. 4
- Coed Housing p. 5
- Music machine p. 7
- Homecoming p. 8
- River Falls beats Bethel p. 12

the left eye

126 East Maple Street
River Falls, WisconsinArts
and
Crafts

When you know it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is perfect, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



WINTERSSET

CARIOCA

JUDD

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-71

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

We have Keepsake Diamonds
and Keepsake's Brides Books

Vanda's Jewelry

115 S Main

Phone 425-2174

River Falls, Wis.


 PLANET NEWS

RAP: "EVERYTHING IS MAJOR"

by Thomas R. Smith

If you walk in the front door of the UCM Center for Students, go up the stairway and take a right through Dan Jonas' office, you'll find a door marked only by a poster portraying a young girl reaching out to touch the hand of an unseen friend. The poster reads, "Please touch. We care."

You have found the door to RAP. Within are the comfortable old chairs, the beat-up copies of Ramparts and Newsweek, the empty coffee cups, the ashtrays, the graffiti, and the phones. Every night between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. two RAP volunteers wait for the phones to ring. The phones are the link between RAP and people with problems in a desert of loneliness.

RAP is 425-7222, a number to call if you need information on doing a CO, or if you're pregnant and you don't know where to turn, or if that capsule you dropped three hours ago is really tearing your head off and you want someone to help ease you down. RAP tries to help people in trouble.

"We don't pretend to guarantee solutions to all problems or 100 per cent effectiveness," says RAP staff member Tom Adams. "RAP consists entirely of volunteers. No one draws a salary, and we are constantly understaffed. I don't think the community really understands what RAP is up against."

At present, RAP personnel number about 20. Some investigate area resources which RAP may use in its referrals, some gather up-to-date information on drugs, the draft, and other subjects frequently dealt with, and some do publicity and office work, but all take shifts on the phones.

Dick Ahlers, the director of RAP, stresses that RAP is not merely a referral service. Although referrals are regularly made for larger problems, often the caller may need something as simple as a person willing to listen to the things that hang him up. "But we don't treat any problem as minor or unimportant," explains Tom Adams. "At RAP, everything is major!"

Most of the problems laid on RAP have to do with the caller's immediate situation. RAP doesn't go in for long-range therapy. RAP's method seems to follow an encounter model. The RAP people I talked with place great importance on confronting the caller with as much trust and honesty as possible, in hopes of establishing real one-to-one communication. "We're dealing with people on the other end of the phones, not some abstract sociological problem," one RAP volunteer told me. "We're not professionals, but sometimes it helps a lot just to have somebody there to scream at or cry with, if that's what you need."

Callers do not identify themselves. This anonymity eliminates embarrassment and fear on the part of the caller, hopefully making it easier for him to be

honest. All conversations on RAP phones are completely confidential. If a caller has ingested some bad acid, he may call RAP without fear of being turned in to the police or receiving a moralistic lecture on drug abuse.

RAP was conceived during the spring of 1970 by Dr. John Hamann of the University counseling department and a group of students including Dick Ahlers, Gail Brown, Pat Casanova, Vicki Martell, and others. Ahlers, the veteran of 11 months on the switchboard of Youth Emergency Service (YES) in the Twin Cities, was the recipient of the joys and responsibilities of managing RAP. "I'd never organized anything in my life," Ahlers comments wryly. "No leadership existed at that time, and nobody wanted to assume it." But there was a job to be done, and Ahlers met the challenge.

That fall, Drs. Hamann, Gothridge, and Ficek conducted the

first training session for RAP volunteers. An 80-page training manual closely based on the one used by YES was supplied to all 60 prospective workers who showed up for the initial meetings. The sessions extended over a three-week period. About 25 people came through. They became the RAP staff.

Money was (and still is) a major hassle. The telephone company demanded a deposit of \$150 before the phones could be installed. The Student Senate helped RAP meet this crisis with a loan for that amount.

Unexpected assistance from both the Pierce and St. Croix County Committees on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, who had handed over \$500 with the stipulation that RAP handle any calls from within the two counties. Thus what had started out as a service intended mainly for the University community came to include a much larger area.

Conscientious Objector Procedures Outlined

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--If President Nixon keeps his promise of April 23, 1970, college students beginning with the now-entering class of 1975 may have their education interrupted, if not terminated, by Congress action in accepting a two-year extension of the Selective Service.

The law passed by the Senate 55-30 last week specifies "a limit of 130,000 inductions in the current fiscal year that began July 1 and 140,000 in the next fiscal year." The total call-up last year was just over 100,000. Recent college graduates and drop-outs will be called first when inductions resume next month.

Several changes in the draft system are caused by the 1971 amendments to the Selective Service Act, some of which could have significant effects on the system's operation.

A limit is placed on the age, and length of service, of local board and appeal board members. According to a Selective Service spokesman, nearly 1/3 of the 20,000 board members will be replaced by the end of 1971. Draft Chief Curtis W. Tarr is expected to recommend that state governors draw their replacements from younger members of the community.

Divinity students will no longer be exempt from military service, but will be deferred as long as they are students or "pursuing a career in the ministry," according to a draft spokesman.

In addition, every man registered for the draft will have the right to demand an appearance before his local board, or any appeal board, "to testify and present evidence regarding his status." Included in this right to present evidence is the ability to call witnesses, "subject to

reasonable limitations on the number of witnesses and the total time allotted to each registrant."

According to a draft spokesman, however, the right to appear threatens to create a "log jam" situation in which draft board members are forced to spend a great deal of time hearing registrants.

He expects a court case to resolve the problem, and told CPS that draft registrants are already queuing up at several draft boards around the country for personal appearances.

Another major change in the administration of the draft concerns the transferral of assigning Conscientious Objectors to the national level. According to the new law, "the National Director... will be responsible for supervising on a national basis the finding of civilian jobs for CO's."

New regulations are being written at the present time to administer this change, and they will probably delegate to each state director the power to assign CO work, subject to appeal to the national director. The CO under the new regulations will have 60 days to find an approved job after his random sequence number is reached. If he does not find suitable work, the state director will have the option of assigning him, usually as an orderly in a hospital or mental institution. Under the old rules, the CO who was called up had ten days to submit three job choices.

The state offices will continue to distribute lists of approved conscientious objector agencies. In addition, the rule that a CO must perform service more than fifty miles from home will be relaxed.

Commission charges WSU's with racism

The nine state universities have been accused of "institutional racism" and "discrimination by lack of effort" in a 102 page report by the Wisconsin State Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The report was formally presented to the Board of Regents at the meeting in Madison in August.

The report, which specifically investigated four campuses, including River Falls, found that the recruitment of black faculty and staff "is absent, sporadic, or curbed by institutional constraints such as budget limitations or hiring rules."

And "those WSU's which attract minority students have thus far shown little concern for their survival prospects," the commission concluded, noting dropout rates for black students as high as 80 per cent.

"The tendency has been to assume the school has discharged its full responsibility in admitting minority students. If the student cannot make it, that is his concern," the report adds.

The report criticizes the state universities for failing to provide adequate orientation, counseling, remedial work or an up-to-date curriculum.

It called on the governor and the Board of Regents to "make explicit" the policy that each of the state universities serves "all of the state of Wisconsin," and for changes in board "tradition" to include at least one representative from the Milwaukee area; to "reflect minority group representation; and to end the 'impropriety of individual regents developing administrative and supervisory relationships' with any one campus.

In the past at least one board member has been selected from the vicinity of each campus, the report notes, but students from the Milwaukee area have been without representation on the 13-member board, even though they

represent an increasing portion of the student population.

Such a move would not detract from the role of the universities as "commuter schools," the report contends, but would be in line with the tendencies to build "program specialization among the nine universities."

Although 85 out of every 100 WSU students are Wisconsin residents, only 46 out of every 100 "minority students" come from Wisconsin families, the committee discovered.

It suggested that the state university's "commitment to educating minority students is chiefly a commitment to international and out-of-state minority students."

The universities will have to quadruple their enrollment of black Wisconsin residents in order to bring that group to a 85-15 ratio similar to white students.

Apparently "international students are regarded as 'higher class' and an asset to the community's self-image, while American blacks are feared to be potential trouble makers or permanent residents," the report concludes.

Therefore, the committee observed, "quite elaborate programs exist" to "acclimate international students and to sensitize local communities to their presence. Similar orientation programs are lacking for American black students."

The committee commended a two-week orientation course offered by Oshkosh but added that if the program were to work, financial support must be offered to needy students. While black students were invited to the Oshkosh program, none could afford to attend, the report notes.

As a way of standardizing scholarship programs, to keep them from varying from school to school, the Higher Education Aids

Board should expand its operation from just providing scholarship information to high school to include actually creating the financial aid package for any student, the committee recommended. Each school now draws up its own system of financial aid offers.

The board also urged aid to low-income students in the form of grants and jobs, rather than recruiting minority students and encouraging them to "embark on an academic journey which is inherently risky and then forcing them into finance a considerable part of the cost through loans."

For the student who enrolls, "assembly-line registration," which provides at best a course schedule that is only practicable for the model student, is totally useless for a new student from Milwaukee, or any other large city.

The report also contends that counselling for black students is "a hit-or-miss, part-time affair," and recommended recruitment of black faculty and staff to help students "cope with the system" and to provide help with special problems.

The employment of black faculty members in the system ranges from "zero to insignificant," the report contends, noting especially problems with athletic departments where black students particularly encounter "hostility," with "very few exceptions."

The report cited numerous cases of overt discrimination within athletic departments.

The public policy of recruiting "academically deficient students," from high schools with weak programs, is not matched by a policy of offering effective remedial work programs, the committee found. They suggested expansion of remedial work and tutoring programs and revisions in curriculum to make courses complete by references "to the contribution and experience of black people."

Once on campus the black student, if he lives in the dormitories, is often faced with either forced integration, to meet the university's own image of balance, or forced segregation. River Falls was cited as a particularly notorious example of segregated dorm housing.

"Administrators should be able to live" with the request of students to "follow their own preferences" in dorm companions, the committee said.

The committee also found that black students can not get off-campus housing without giving up privileges other students enjoy and therefore "reside on campus because they are excluded from the community."

Attempts to "alter community mores on housing and public accommodations require direct and sustained personal leadership by the Presidents," instead of their past efforts which were usually restricted to "expressions of personal concern" and "pleas for 'human understanding,' all of which have been ineffectual."

The university presidents were also urged to take action to create a "vigorous community relations program" so that black students are not "regarded as intruders in the community."

At present black students on the campuses checked are subjected to closer surveillance and more discourteous service when they shop in stores. "Restaurants and bars frequently treat them shabbily" also, the report notes.

Preferential treatment of white students by police and the use of both state and university sanctions against black students but not against whites, was also reported from several campuses.

Financial aid should not be withheld as punishment when other penalties have been invoked, the report concluded, recommending that the power to seek suspension of aid should be transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, not with the local university.

The study was started a year ago after the committee had "received many complaints of discrimination against minority students on the campuses and in the communities that host" the state universities.

The complaints particularly centered around "spectacular events" at Whitewater and Oshkosh and the committee also decided to study two other schools, River Falls and Platteville.

The report seems to portray River Falls as the least among nearly equal evils. Its specific recommendations and observations concerning River Falls will be considered in more detail next week.

Panel raps "special" status for students

"The student should not be considered as in a special class. The 18-year-old vote makes the student a fully franchised citizen and he should be treated as an adult." This was the opinion of Dr. Lee Dreyfus, president of WSU-Stevens Point, speaking at a panel discussion that led off the Fall General Assembly of the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments held at Platteville October 1-3.

Dreyfus was part of a panel that discussed the status of students in today's society, emphasizing mainly that the 26th amendment placed more responsibility on the part of the student.

Dreyfus came out against the considering students as in a special class or having a special status-- "that idea has to be accepted-- I don't even buy the idea of special student rates for airlines."

Jim Conant from the governors office and another member of the panel, also expressed concern over the "privileged position" of students.

Dreyfus also felt that students have to adapt to community values, indicating that community and university are not as separate as some would think. He felt that some governing bodies were guilty of "hip-shooting"-- and indicated that people must take time when making decisions. "Student government is not an exercise in government-- it

should represent the student opinion in the governing of the university." He added that decisions made affect everybody, and more consideration of the outcome should be emphasized.

Tony Earl, Wisconsin assemblyman from Wausau, felt that today's youth was indicated with a sense of "hopeless naive" in trying to remake the world overnight. He felt that getting involved in the system was the only way to accomplish things.

Conant also felt that too many students were under the impression that decisions are made overnight. He noted that people had become accustomed to instant coffee, instant food and expected to apply that further-- "except that instant politics does not happen."

Dreyfus also remarked that the so-called "Princeton Plan", dismissing school for two weeks in order to work for political campaigns--was "doomed". He

TERMPAPERS and THEMES written by professionals in Speech, Rhetoric, Psychology, History, Biology, etc.

Original paper - \$3.50 per page.
Duplicate - \$2.00 per page.
Cash, Money Order - Bank Draft.
QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS P. O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61101. 38-41

felt that the determination of a person's vote "isn't done in two weeks." He added that he was also not for the idea of a university senate--the combination of student and faculty senates into one body. He did however, support the idea of a student newspaper, feeling that if one did go independent it would soon demise. "I'd rather have a bad paper than see one die."

Earl later stated that a third party concept was "nonsense". But he added that a movement such as the 1968 McCarthy campaign would offer ideas for change.

Shop Where The Atmosphere Is Kozy

Sealing Wax
Incense & Burners
Candles

Jewelry
Greeting Cards
Gifts Of All Kinds

The Kozy Korner
Gift Shop

At
The Corner of Main & Elm
425-2990

Free
FAST DELIVERY

HOURS
3 PM to 2 AM Every Day

THE
SUB-SHOPPE
425-2492

Pizza
Submarines
to 3 feet long
Chicken
Taco's



Stan Kenton

Stan Kenton to appear in concert

The creative world of Stan Kenton and his Orchestra is coming to the campus on October 20 with a program entitled "The Jazz Orchestra in Residence."

The Stan Kenton Orchestra has performed at concerts, dances, and on television in many areas of the world. It is recognized throughout the world as a dominant force in contemporary music. Kenton has had a dynamic influence as a composer, arranger, conductor, and educator. A

distinguished recording artist, Mr. Kenton has been affiliated with Capital Records for over 25 years.

On October 20 the clinic will commence at 2 p.m. in Karges Center with a demonstration jazz concert by the orchestra and an address by Kenton. The "Kenton Clinics" have been widely known for their immeasurable contributions to the world of music education. At 3 p.m. members of the orchestra will present workshops

where they will demonstrate jazz techniques on their instruments to groups divided according to interests. At 4 p.m., the third segment of the clinic will present a general meeting in which Kenton will sum up the day's events.

A dinner will be held at Rodli Commons at 5 p.m. at which the members of the orchestra will sit and dine with the students. The cost of the dinner will be \$2.00.

A Concert open to the general

public will begin at 8 p.m. in the Karges Center gymnasium.

University students with their I.D.'s will be admitted free to the workshop and the concert and are highly encouraged to come and participate.

All of the orchestra players are under the age of 25 with the exception of Stan Kenton himself.

Six hundred school districts have been invited to attend and take part in the day's activities.

The Stan Kenton Orchestra has received high recognition for their outstanding presentations, among them the Playboys Jazz Poll Award six times, and National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' Grammy Award for two years in a row.

SEMINAR--

(Continued from page 1)

the Black Coalition, stated, "This idea is confusing enough, so why should the Black Coalition have to recruit minority students when it should be the job of the administration? When the Black Coalition decides to recruit, why doesn't this school willingly fund money and vehicles to us so we can get to Milwaukee to try and persuade other minority students to enroll at this school?"

According to Herbert Wilson, equal rights officer, who sat in on the minorities seminar at Platteville, "There is a definite lack of communication to high school students about scholarship programs to minority students. Ed Spicer is in charge of financial aids to minority and is the person to contact about such matters."

When the seminar resumed, discussion was about minority administrators. The people in the seminar seemed to agree that an administrator was needed to represent minority races, but also be concerned with all students on campus, especially to be filled, according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, is that of a Dean.

Wilson stated, "What minority students do not need is one like the case at Whitewater where the school administration hired a Jamaican who could not relate to the students he was to represent. This statement brought about discussion of who is best qualified to pick a person to represent minority students. One suggestion was the minority students themselves because they could discover if they can really communicate with the prospective administrator. The students would have to decide if the administrator would be capable of helping community relations between races as well as communicating their special needs to the administration.



For Sale--New Kniestle 185cm. skis w/ Geze bindings, used metal 6'3" skis 2/ bindings \$45. Schwin girl's 3 sp. bicycle, RCA Cassette player recorder, boy's 3 sp. bike. Call Marian ext. 356.

Typing done for 35¢ per page. Copies available for all work done - fast service. Call 425-5265.

For Sale--1967 Ford Fairlane, 289, automatic, light blue, very nice car. Call Jim Claycomb, 5-6777.

For Sale--'62 Corvette 327, 4sp, mags, good tires, good condition. \$900. 425-7029.

Love potions used through the ages

by Lisa Westberg

"First of all, we are emphatically of the opinion that there is nothing wrong with sex. Secondly, it is here to stay. And thirdly, anything that can be done to increase its popularity and make it even more agreeable should be wholeheartedly encouraged."

Here's encouragement. The quote was taken from a paperback entitled *Aphrodisiacs in Your Garden*, by Charles Connell. It was first published in England but is now available in Twin Cities' bookstores. Although it was written primarily for the married male, it should be interesting to both sexes, married or unmarried, sex starved or just curious. Now that you're included, one way or another, read on.

Aphrodisiacs, according to author Charles Connell, have a long and colorful history. The Egyptians,

supposedly, found the radish to be sexually stimulating. Where Connell got his information is left up to the imagination. Perhaps radish recipes were pasted to the inside covers of hieroglyphic cookbooks. Or recorded with stick figures in the tomb of a sexually gratified pharaoh. The Romans relied on white beets, cow wheat, and colewort--none of which I've ever seen, much less eaten. Shakespeare himself wasn't above (or below) the use of passion provokers. In "The Winter's Tale," Perdite confides that "hot lavender, mints, savory, marjoram . . . are given to men of middle age." Herb juices rubbed on unsuspecting sleeping eyelids "will make man or woman madly dote upon the next live creature that it sees." It gives one plenty to dream about on a midsummer night.

The first step to take in growing an aphrodisiac garden is to rip up all of your beautiful but useless flowers. It could be said that flowers (i.e. roses in particular) are aphrodisiacs by virtue of their fragrance alone. Save a vase or two for them but devote your soil to the cultivation of stimulating herbs and vegetables. I was surprised and amused to read that such mundane vegetables could create amorous feelings. Celery, carrots, turnips, beans, peas, mushrooms, spinach, and potatoes--all are aphrodisiacs. The difference, I suspect, is in prepara-

tion and attitude. If a man in need of a sexual boost knew that a turnip could help, he'd probably stomach it if accompanied by wine and women that complement turnips.

Beans are better yet. Connell quotes an old English ballad, "The Love Bean" that reads:

"My love hung limp beneath the leaf
(O bitter, bitter shame!)
My heavy heart was full of grief
Until my lady came.

She brought a tasty dish to me
(O swollen pod and springing seed!)
My love sprang out right eagerly
To serve me in my need."

In the fourth century, St. Jerome wouldn't allow his nuns to eat beans because of their invigorating effect. Even in the 20th century, certain foods are forbidden. The private girls' school in South Africa should have eliminated beans instead of peanut butter from their menu. Peanut butter merely sticks to the roof of your mouth. Beans, however, can be made into a delicious soup that "should enable a man to put up one of those smoothly sustained performances that are all too rare in these days of synthetic foods".

Grow your own herbs, too. Among the herbs worth considering are basil, parsley, tarragon, chervil, rosemary, thyme, and garlic. Even Benedictine monks included thyme in their liqueur recipes, according to Connell. Wouldn't a sexual squelcher be more appropriate for monastic life? Per-

haps monks hide herb gardens under their altars and dry them in the hoods of their habits.

We're ready now for a few gourmet recipes. Here is incentive to give the hateful kitchen another chance. Eggs and honey are a good place to start. An Arabian concoction calls for eggs (sparrows') and rice, boiled in milk, butter, and honey. If the resulting sensation confuses you, try this instead: cognac with the yolk of an egg mixed in. That should warm any man's soul.

The Sheikh Nejjawi recommends in *The Perfumed Garden* "a glass of thick honey, twenty almonds, and one hundred pine kernels before going to bed." You'll end up either sexually aroused or violently ill.

Make up your own recipes. Experiment, Connell adds "a word of warning for the unwary. Aphrodisiacs of a certain type can be very dangerous. Some, indeed, can bring madness and death. They should never, then, be taken on trust, nor should they be taken so frequently that they become an addiction." Be careful. Next time you cook French beans in a milk sauce, wait a whole week before reheating the leftovers.

No one knows just why some foods are stimulating and others aren't. Aphrodite, goddess and inspirer of love, beauty and promiscuity, hardly offered scientific explanations. However, if you are disturbed by the lack of scientific evidence presented here, join G.O.A.T. (Guild of Official Aphrodisiac Testers) and delve into the chemistry of aliments d'amour. Personally, I'd rather chomp innocently on the carrot and accept the consequences.

FALLS THEATRE

RIVER FALLS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

First Planet, then Escape, now

ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®

Sunday, Monday

**WALTER MATTHAU
"PLAZA SUITE"**

Co-starring
**MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARBARA HARRIS
LEE GRANT**

Tuesday, Wednesday

When was the last time you were afraid? Really afraid?

20th Century-Fox Presents

The Mephisto Waltz

Color by DE LUXE®

Choose The Ring Leader

WINTERSSET \$250 TO 675
CAROLINE \$350 ALSO FROM 200 WED. RING 75 MAN'S RING 125

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Keepsake is the leading diamond ring in America today. Mastercrafted in rich 14K gold, permanently registered and protected against diamond loss.

Vanda's Jewelry

115 S. Main
River Falls, Wis.

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE STILL \$3.99

Reg. \$5.95

OUR NEW SHIPMENT IS IN

Only some of the many titles

- Tom Jones
- Santana
- Credence
- Guess Who
- Elton John
- B. S. & T
- Chicago
- Janis Joplin
- Richie Havens

- Jimi Hendrix
- Chase
- J. C. Superstar
- Stephen Stills
- Beatles
- Partridge Family
- Canned Heat
- Herb Alpert
- And More

COLLEGE PHARMACY

110 S. Main
River Falls

Coed housing possibility by summer

Co-ed housing may be a reality by Summer Session 1972, according to David Reetz, housing director. This is the target date for implementing some form of co-ed housing on campus.

Whatever type of co-ed housing is implemented, students will have an input in its makeup. Next week a survey will be distributed to students asking specific questions about types of co-ed housing.

This survey will be the second survey concerning co-ed housing. The first survey determined primarily a "very positive want for co-ed housing," Reetz said. The results of the first survey taken in the spring of this year were not actively considered. This matter laid dormant until summer and this fall.

Now administrative groups and student government organizations are reviving the idea. Reetz said his staff is meeting with student groups weekly to discuss co-ed housing.

With the results of this new survey a definite proposal can begin to be formulated. The drafting of the proposal will be jointly done by Inter Residence Hall Council, the Student Senate housing committee and the housing office.

What is Co-ed Housing?

On the survey students will be offered several types of co-ed housing. Co-ed housing can simply be defined as men and women students living under the same roof.

Under that general definition lie many degrees of co-ed housing. They vary from probably the most conservative program of women in one dorm wing and men in another with the lounge areas open to both sexes 24 hours a day to the most liberal of room by room.

Higher education Financial trouble

(CPS) - The Fall of 1971 has been bad financially for many colleges and universities. Since May at least 12 small, private institutions of higher education have closed their doors due to financial difficulties. Enrollments in all private institutions are down and many state schools are caught between budget slashing legislatures and student and faculty demands for more and better services and salaries.

Many private institutions have found their enrollments down sharply from recent years. Even the big 20 have felt the pinch, Harvard's enrollment is down 12%, Yale's is down 18%. Three other Ivy League schools have noted similar drops as have Stanford, Northwestern, and M.I.T.

Even with the slack in private institutions being taken up by the less expensive state university systems, the total enrollment figures, according to the U.S. Office of Education, will see a rise of only 2.5% - considerably less than in past years.

The only state university system in the country showing substantial gains is the State College and University system of New York. Their applications rose 15% this year. The most popular campus was SUNY at Stony Brook; they had 8,500 applications for 968 freshmen openings.

In Minnesota, eleven out of fifteen private schools in the state are raising their tuition by 10% this year. Students at all seven Minnesota state supported colleges face a tuition increase of 50¢ a quarter-hour, or 7% over-all.

President's Nixon's recent wage price freeze gave some colleges and universities added income by allowing them to raise tuition - however, it caught students who were trying to pay higher prices with less money. While prices went up, more students were competing for federally subsidized loans and work study positions.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the amount of money borrowed by students through the Federally Guaranteed Loan Program has increased by 34.3 percent over last year. No figures on the rise in applications are available, however, it is noted that the entire Midwest District of H.E.W. was out of applications for almost a month this summer.

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point implemented co-ed housing to their campus this year. In their program men occupy the lower floors of the dorm and women occupy the upper floors with the basements and lounges open to either sex 24 hours. The room visitation policy is consistent with visitation policies governing the non-co-ed dorms.

Co-ed Housing and Sex

Co-ed housing has been generally accepted on campuses, according to Reetz, and the programs have worked out very well. In a paper on co-ed housing, the Housing Office at Stevens Point states: "Co-educational residence halls have been a growing trend since 1960. It is estimated in 1969 that 250 of the 2500 American colleges and universities had co-educational housing programs."

Most of the reports and evaluations of co-ed housing available indicate the effect of co-ed housing has more advantages than disadvantages. Probably the most universally accepted advantage concerns the improvement of relationships between men and women. The general consensus of articles surveyed indicate men and women living under co-ed conditions tend to treat each other as friends - almost like brothers and sisters as one article stated. Most analysts report sex seems to be de-emphasized.

"Observations regarding sexual involvement among students living in co-educational halls has also been reported. There seems to be less sex in co-educational halls than in sexually segregated situations. . . the Stevens Point housing report stated.

In an article in "Look" magazine in September 1969 states: "But, both from what we observe and from what people tell us, the big message is: there seems to

be less sex in a set up like this than in a sexually segregated one. It's hard to prove. . . but, as the week progresses, we grow to believe the less-sex claim, mostly because the reasons for it seem so reasonable." Prof. Joseph Katz, a Stanford psychologist whose particular interest is the co-ed housing experiment calls it "incest taboo." "In a curious way," says Dr. Katz, "co-ed living de-emphasizes sex. When a boy sees a girl every day, she becomes less of a sex object and more of a friend. When a boy lives close to a girl, the consequences of his action are there. So he is more purulent."

An article in "Life" about Oberlin college's co-ed program concerning the sexual aspect states: "You gain so many brothers' remarked one sophomore girl. 'Platonic relationships come so easily.'"

So of course do less platonic pairs, but it is the opinion of some experts that there is not as much explicit sexual activity in co-educational living as there used to be under the more protective system. Problems tend to be of another kind: absence of privacy, too much pressure to make alliances, too little freedom for boys to be sloppy or for girls to be pin curled.

"You think twice about sleeping with a girl when you know you have to face her the next morning at breakfast - and at lunch - and at dinner - and at breakfast -."

Advantages and disadvantages of co-ed housing.

AAUW sets rights guidelines

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - The conservative American Association of University Women (AAUW) issued a set of 20 guidelines to accredited four-year colleges and universities in Washington on September 19, spelling out steps administrations should take to achieve full sex equality in all phases of university life.

According to Dr. Mabele McCullough, chairwoman of the AAUW Committee on Standards in Higher Education and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota, the guidelines form an "affirmative policy and action regarding women" in the student, faculty, administration and staff areas.

The most controversial aspects of the suggested program include recommendations that quota systems in admissions be abolished, Women's Studies Programs be set up and health counseling, including birth control, pregnancy problems, and abortion referral be implemented.

The report states that women should have total self-determination in social governance, including directing their own social regulations.

McCullough stated that by accepting standards which take into full consideration the rights and needs of women, institutions can avoid confrontation with the Federal Office of Contract Compliance on the matter of sex discrimination. Over 250 colleges and universities, and all media and universities, and medical schools, now have sex discrimination suits pending against them.

The guidelines grew out of an AAUW sponsored survey of 454 campuses last Dec. which showed that while 90 percent of the responding campuses stated that

In the literature surveyed, the advantages listed were improvement of personal relationships between the sexes, improved participation in campus activities and a more relaxed campus. The main disadvantage listed was a lack of privacy.

In one of the Stevens Point papers a summary of the claims is written:

"Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, has found that 'student sensitivity is increased, educational and recreational programming is more easily accomplished, a community atmosphere is generated, student decorum is better, sex is de-emphasized, and students seem to adjust more rapidly to the college environment and to fellow students.'"

One of the strong arguments for co-ed housing expressed in the Stevens Point paper was: a quote from "The Knox Alumnus" of Knox College, Kentucky:

"It is primarily in these shared areas that easy and natural friendships develop. This has been one of the principal talking points of those students interested in co-ed dorms. If members of the opposite sex are around in a variety of informal situations - games, watching TV, doing the laundry, making cookies, etc. - then they are much more likely to be regarded as 'persons' with a unique personality and value as human beings, and less likely to be regarded impersonally as 'objects' to be used for personal pleasure."

their promotional policies were identical for men and women, few women are in responsible positions in university communities and the number that are continues to decline.

The women's proposals promise to become heavy ammunition for the many newly formed campus women's rights groups in attempting to reform university structures.

Among the other proposals is a recommendation that campus nepotism rules be abolished, allowing qualified faculty wives (and in some instances husbands) to obtain teaching positions. Also listed are calls for curriculum innovations, permitting men and women to combine education with work and child-rearing responsibilities, for administering financial aid without consideration of the applicant's sex, for restricting campus job recruiting to companies that do not discriminate against women, for maternity leave without penalty and for the establishment of a campus Commission on Women that would advise the university president on women's problems and needs.

Child care facilities would be provided for students and employees if these policies were adopted.

The AAUW issued the guidelines in response to the slowness with which male-dominated university administrations have reacted to the increasing awareness of sex discrimination.

The Stevens Point paper pointed out studies show that students spend just as much time studying as they do in segregated dorms. Studies show between the two types of dorms resident's grade points show little difference.

Mentioned in the Stevens Point report and in a RF report are study findings that residents are more conscious of appearance the noise level is reduced, and damage to the dorms is less.

Another study revealed that in the co-ed dorms there was a definite increase in television viewing and less leaving school to go home on weekends.

Problems with co-ed housing were best summarized by a student quoted in the "Life" article:

"What I didn't like about it?" he asks. The co-eds, all the females running around. You couldn't relax, or take to the halls in your skivvies. You couldn't swear or slop down a meal with the guys because there were always a bunch of girls hanging around.

For example, you could have your girl friend in every night in complete privacy. In the dorms you get in bed with a girl anytime you wanted. If you were having trouble with a girl you couldn't say 'Well, I can't see you' because she knew there were no restrictions. Did you ever try studying with a girl in your bedroom?"

Problems stated in the River Falls report listed a large salary expense and staff morale problems as problems with the change. If co-ed housing came on campus, the report said a night hostess would have to be hired at \$2,000.

The RF Report

In April of last year the Deans of Men's and Women's offices in the housing office completed a report entitled "Wisconsin State University-River Falls Co-educational Residence Hall Proposal." The 44 page report offered statistics, quotations from current literature and general statements favoring the instituting of a co-ed housing experience on this campus.

In essence the report follows much the same plan as Stevens Point. That is, women in one wing, men in the other in one dorm; women on the upper two floors, men on the lower two floors in another dorm. Visitation policies would be consistent with other dorms. Lounges and basements would be open to both sexes 24 hours.

The report states the premise of the experiment as being: "co-educational residence halls could increase the latitude of students choice for housing and could also increase the total flexibility of our University housing program. It has been stated that innovation leads to progress. If the housing program on this campus is going to continue to meet the needs of students, innovation seems inevitable and desirable. In our professional judgement, co-educational residence halls will give our students another option and aid the University in more fully meeting the total needs of its students."

The status of the report, according to Reetz, is that most of the general philosophy and conclusions expressed will remain the same, but program specifics are subject to change in lieu of the upcoming student survey.

**Want To Save Money?
BUY FROM THE MAN
WHO ADVERTISES!**

Art classes full: need more profs

Registration this fall was probably a more harrowing experience than usual for students wanting to take art courses. There seems to be an ever-increasing interest in art, and about 90% of the undergraduate courses in art are either filled or overfilled.

Nearly all freshmen art classes are overcrowded.

Miss Pat Clark, Art department chairman, sees this upswing in art interest as part of a more general interest in all of the fine arts. She says you could see this trend in music or other crafts where one uses his hands.

This great interest has led to problems with class space and instructor work loads. The Art

department is currently using the basement of one dorm, plus all of the space available in South Hall for classrooms and work areas.

The problem, Miss Clark points out, is that they would like rooms to use eight hours a day and most are not available for this long a period.

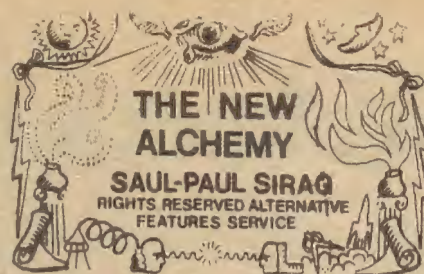
Miss Clark says the department could use another instructor, but the budget isn't large enough to hire one.

The three non-major courses which are offered are always filled. Non-majors would probably enroll in more art classes except that most are sequence courses.

The new fine arts building should help the problem. When completed there will be more room for the Art department so some new classes can be added to the schedule, and one or two more instructors hired.

The Art department as yet has no definite plans on special workshops or artists for this year. The most interest shown by students and faculty members for summer workshops has been in the areas of fiber, clay and metal, photography and graphics, and glass. Miss Clark says the department is hoping to get a sculptor on campus for a week.

Works by students and faculty will be on sale at a Christmas art sale to be held in the Student Center Art Gallery.



Every day 26,000 tons of coal are burned at the immense Four Corners power plant in N.M., spewing forth 350 tons of fly ash, 320 tons of sulfur oxide, 300 tons of nitrogen oxides, and 18 pounds of mercury into the once-clean air of the Southwest. More smog is released than in Los Angeles and New York combined.

New Mexico's Black Mesa, a mountain sacred to the Navajo, is being strip-mined for bituminous coal to fuel the turbines of Four Corners, and supply electricity to Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Black Mesa will supply six more plants in the nearby area, so the planners say. More such strip-mining and gigantic smogging operations are planned throughout the Rocky Mountains.

Insane! But what can we do? We dig electricity: light, refrigerators, stereos, etc.

Aden and Marjorie Meinel at the University of Arizona may have one answer: sun power. In the deserts of the Southwest about 6.5 kilowatt hours of power fall on every square meter every day. Most of it comes in the form of visible light but gets reflected back into space as radiant heat, i.e. infra-red light.

The Meinels say 30% of this energy can be changed into electricity by trapping the light with thin metallic oxide films on large metal panels. The thin films let the visible light in but keep the infra-red light from getting out. The heat is car-

ried off by liquid sodium and stored in a molten salt reservoir. The molten salt stays at 1,000 degrees F.--hot enough to run a steam turbine 24 hours a day. No fuel is burned--on earth, that is. The sun radiates its energy by hydrogen fusion, and astronomers say that it has about five billion years of hydrogen left.

Why hasn't this been done before? Thin films of metallic oxides have been put on camera lenses for thirty years. But it takes a square mile of thin film to collect enough energy to run a 100,000 kilowatt generator. Nobody had made equipment to deposit thin films over large areas; high vacuums and large amounts of energy are needed. Large sheets of plate glass for office buildings are now coated with thin films of metal oxides, so it can be done.

There are problems, of course. To make electricity as cheaply as the fossil fuel competition would take a thin-film collecting surface two miles wide by three miles long. Maybe a six-square-mile electric plant in the desert is OK. Or maybe the collectors could be put atop an exotic desert city; the one million kilowatts produced by such a plant is more electricity than the city would need, and the rest could be sent off to neighboring, more ordinary cities. On the other hand, why should fossil fuel plants be considered competition at all--especially when they use coal ripped off from the Navajo? These are political and economic

matters: the price of electricity delivered to people depends on the profit structure of the electric industry, so at least part of the solution to our energy needs lies in changing the industry's structure.

The Meinel method of producing electricity produces waste heat. Some people think of this as thermal pollution, which it would be if we just threw the heat away. The Meinels suggest using the waste to run some industrial process or desalinate sea water.

Imagine a desert city near the ocean making its own electricity and desalinating its own water, with some of each left over. All with sun power. Could be great for Mexico, North Africa, the Middle East, and Australia, as well as the Southwest.

Peter Glaser of Arthur D. Little Inc., the management consulting firm, proposes to build a solar collecting panel five miles square in orbit above the equator where it would be continually bathed in sunlight. The solar cells would convert 18% of the light hitting it directly into electricity--fifteen million kilowatts worth. This, changed into microwaves and transmitted from a one-mile-square antenna down to earth, would be picked up, come rain or shine, by a six-mile-square antenna and changed back into ten million kilowatts of electricity--enough for present day New York City. Glaser claims the microwaves wouldn't be harmful as they would have the same intensity as sunlight.

knits DOMINATE THE SCENE

EXCITING LOOK, WEARABILITY



Munsing wear
Turtle-neck,
Farah slacks

Perfect for
School & Casual Wear

BANLON TURTLE NECKS

The real ego-builder look of 100% Nylon Banlon rib knit! The look is all new; the feeling all comfort! Many colors!

\$8 to \$11

FARAH DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

The slax that give you the lean look, comfort and long wearability! Washable and in good choice of colors! Fine colortones! 31-38!

\$14

BENSON'S STUDENT'S, MEN'S CLOTHING

River Falls, Wis.

Foreign Students Meet

BY HERMAN WONG

and recreation.

There seems to be a silent majority among foreign students on campus. Of the 60 foreign students here, only 17 attended the meeting held last Thursday.

Five out of the seventeen are upper classmen whereas all the rest are Freshmen. "This non-participation of foreign students is due to lack of activities," said one of the foreign students at the meeting.

It has been a general feeling among the foreign students that more and special funds should be allotted to the foreign students. The money if there is any, should be used for emergencies, for having cultural exhibitions (foreign students could have their float in a homecoming parade, rallies, entry for homecoming queen and take their part in winter carnival activities, etc.)

"It would be a good idea to exchange cultures between American students and the foreign students. This will enable American students to learn about other sports and games and become more internationally oriented in this respect," said Clifford Yim, who will be starting a soccer team on campus this Fall. "Everybody is invited to join."

Foreign students here have been individually active, however, as a group, they are not as active as any of the fraternities on campus.

Only if we could all get together could we get to know each other, help each other and do more constructive work. We want the Americans to be aware of our existence. If you had come to the last meeting, we thank you. If you had not, we miss you and will need your support.

- Dry Cleaning
- Laundry
- Repairs
- Alterations
- Mending
- Suede Cleaning
- Pickup
- Delivery

FAST SERVICE

Red Wing Cleaners & Launderers

River Falls Launderers & Cleaners
116 E. Elm St. - River Falls
(across from City Hall)

Hours

Mon. thru Fri. 8 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Highlights of Homecoming Week 1971

Headlining the first day of Homecoming 1971 was the Opening Convocation held in the ballroom Monday night.

Jim Raymond, of the Homecoming Committee, was Master of Ceremonies of the convocation. The program consisted of several cheers by the football cheerleaders, introduction of Coach Farley and the co-captains of the football team, and skits put on by various organizations. The queen candidates were also introduced to the audience.

The winners of the skits were:
Organizations
 2nd runner up--Parker Hall
 and the River City Society
 1st runner up--May Hall
 The winner--Crabtree Hall
Women's Division
 2nd runner up--Gamma Phi Beta
 1st runner up--None
 The winners--Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Iota Chi
Men's Division
 2nd runner up--Theta Chi
 1st runner up--Alpha Gamma Rho
 The winner--Tau Kappa Epsilon

Following the convocation, there was a piano bar down in the Deep End. Chris Houliston played the piano and anyone who wanted to could join in on the singing.

Also marking the opening of the Homecoming Week were the beginning of the Clown Competition and the Treasure Hunt.



The Dirty dozen in action

Miss Robbie Pitch was crowned Miss WSU-River Falls at the Homecoming Queen pageant, Wednesday night. Mary Mommsen was first runner-up, and second runner-up was Ellen Klug.

The talent competition and final candidate contest preceded the coronation. Ellen Morrison performed a modern dance routine to the theme from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar". A vocal arrangement from "Oklahoma" was Gwen Soli's offering in the talent competition. Another dance number was performed by Mary Mommsen. Her modern dance was to a selection from "West Side Story." Faye Bracht played an original piano arrangement of contemporary hits. "Are My Ears On Straight?" was the title of the musical skit performed by Linda Roen. Ellen Klug also performed a musical skit. Her theme was about women in today's society. Mary Ella Jerome performed a classical piano solo. Robbie Pitch presented a modern dance routine to Herb Alpert's "The Lonely Bull."

The talent presentation was the end of preparation and the competition that began last spring. The candidates were involved in panels, personal interviewing, a tie-dye competition, a hair fashion show. The queen and her court was determined by the total points the girls earned in each event in the competition.

An added feature Wednesday night was the University stage band and soloist, Terry Rodgers.



Ellen Klug sings



The Clowns



Klug, s many talents



Boy,s skit?

Don't miss these Homecoming events:

Thursday, October 7.

Mini-Concert, Ernie Terrell & the Swinging Heavyweights 8 p.m. - Student Center Ballroom

Friday, October 8. -

Dunking Machine, trike marathon, greased pig race, bed push, 3 p.m. Behind Ag-Science

Saturday, October 9.

Homecoming parade 10 a.m.

Pre-Game Show 12:30.

Pre-Game Show 12:30 p.m.

Homecoming game 1:30 p.m.

Old-time street dance 8 p.m.

Who Are You, Louis B. Rideout??

Recently I read an article in the S.V. written by an honorarily niggerized Student Senator. That letter was enough to make me drop my cookies.

Mr. Rideout was crying because he felt all students should be eligible to vote for Frosh Student Senate seats.

Mr. Rideout evidently forgot that freshmen do not determine, nor are they even consulted, on the election of thirteen other Senators.

--On the Budget--

Mr. Rideout was apparently able to force feed a budget that did not include the support money for a marching band! I have previously been in a marching band for four years. The backbone of School Spirit is strongest in the school's band. Non-support of the band is one good reason for poor school spirit here.

--Last but not Least--

Mr. Rideout apparently has an extreme inferiority complex. Instead of signing his name he had to shoot his lingo of pseudo, and apparently unwanted, positions of representation.

I suggest you resign your positions to make way for a realist.
Alias Mike Scott

Letter to the Editor

Flash! A new light has shown on the metropolis of River City. Planet News is here. Thomas R. Smith has come through again! His brilliant wit and biting criticism is putting some life in the once near-death Student Voice.

There are some rumors that this column may be discontinued because it is too radical. B-S-T! New and different points of view are what is needed around here. This university is in a rut and it needs some help to climb out. Planet News may not be what is needed, but it sure helps.

Mr. Cotter is doing a pretty fine job with the Voice, but if he allows this column to fade away, I would seriously question his judgement. Let him know that we appreciate the effort of Thomas and KEEP PLANET NEWS ALIVE!

Bob Priebe

(Ed. Note. The decision concerning the status of Planet News will not be made until October 15).



Girls skit

Young Dems Panel Oct. 14

A panel made up of members of the Young Democrats of Wisconsin State University-River Falls will be featured in a program to be presented to the joint meeting of the Pierce County and St. Croix County Democratic parties. The co-operative meeting to be sponsored by the young Dems of the University, will be held on the campus in River Falls on Thursday evening, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in rooms 101-102 of the Student Center.

Topic of the discussion will be "The Problems Affecting the Democratic Party, as Seen in the Perspective of the Students."

Those participating in the Young Dem panel will be: Colleen Larson, Debbie Olson, George Wilbur, Sharon Meisener, John Peterson and John Crider. An opportunity for questions and dialogue between the panel and the audience will follow. The Young Dems will also relate recent and coming campus activities. Coffee will be served.

The Pierce County organization will hold a brief business meeting following the program. Included on the agenda is the appointment of a nominating committee for the upcoming election of officers in December.

First music concert

The Music Department of Wisconsin State University-River Falls will present its first concert of the season on Thursday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The program will be a faculty recital, presented by harpsichordist Donald Nitz, assisted by Elliot Wold, baritone, and Dr. Wm. Abbott, celeste and recorder.

Professor Nitz will perform a

McGovern would grant amnesty

Washington, D.C. -- Senator George McGovern announced recently that if elected President he would grant amnesty to people who have gone to jail or abroad to avoid serving in the Army in Vietnam. In response to a question during a news conference at the Washington Press Club McGovern said, "I'm not counseling any individual as to what he should do, but I feel that in the tradition of Abraham Lincoln who granted amnesty after the Civil War even to those who had fought against the Union cause, a general amnesty is the best policy."

Senator McGovern admitted that "It may very well be that statements of this kind will lead some people to hold out against the draft, but it is a position on which I feel very strongly." McGovern said he would extend the policy to include those who are accused of leading America into the war. "On almost every college campus these days I have questions about war crime trials. I think no useful purpose can be served in the effort to pin on a few men the responsibility for the war in which millions of Americans have shared."

"Once this war is over I think the most important and urgent problem before this country will be the reconciliation of our people. In order to get this nation back together and heal our wounds, I would pledge, once the war is ended, a policy of general amnesty and forgiveness," Senator McGovern added.

number of harpsichord solo works from the 18th and 20th centuries, including music by Domenico Cimarosa, George Frederic Handel, Louis and Francois Couperin, and Henri Sauguet. Elliot Wold, Chairman of the Music Department, will sing four Elizabethan lute songs, accompanied by the harpsichord. Dr. William Abbott will display two of his many musical achievements in performances of a contemporary sonatine for recorder and harpsichord by Hans Poser and an unusual work for harpsichord and celeste by the American composer Daniel Pinkham.

Concerning the Pinkham work, Nitz said that, so far as he knows, this composer's "Concerto for Celeste and Harpsichord" is the only work ever written for that particular combination. "A very successful piece it is, too," stated Nitz. "The two keyboard instruments complement each other perfectly in a satisfying and delightful experiment in sonority."

Nitz also emphasized the fact that the concert will be held in the Student Center Ballroom because of the renovations now in progress of North Hall Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

Draft law changes cited

Curtis W. Tarr, Director of the Selective Service System, said Tuesday that the number from 140 to 125 for which young men can be expected to be drafted this year. He added that instead of the usual 10 days' notice to report, inductees will be given 30 days' notice.

Because of the 30-day delay, actual induction for December draftees could be delayed until late January. Also in the case of extended deferments, some men may not be entering the service until as late as March of next year.

United Council meet proves dull affair

"Hey kids what time is it, it's United Council time." The first quarter performance of United Council began with the presentation of pupeteers pulling the strings, while UC danced an array of generalities.

Five distinguished conservatives (experteers) representing the state of Wisconsin began by making childish remarks to the UC members, who in turn reacted with lay questions. These questions were quickly answered by the panel members with facts and written documents.

As the meeting progressed and the air pollution (cigarettes) seemed to fog the debate, UC and their ideas floated out of the room. This was only the first half of "Ass-In", and you are there.

The next day began with seminars of scattered generalities. The meetings included minorities, L & RA, merger, directors, women's rights, bill of rights and S.A.C. (Financial Aids). The fact that the entire day was boring and it accomplished absolutely nothing it's hard to imagine if the money appropriated for the student representatives of UC could have been given to a worth cause, such as the underprivileged?

Out of the armpits of UC members poured the idea that this convention was all wet. Members were hard at work playing cats cradle and trying to cool off, as the struggle of intellect continued. Laying out on the floor from under intellectual output and anticipating the next battle the conversation switched to who was buying the drinks tonight. With heads in the air and eyes closed a person could feel the vibrations of knowledge pouring out ZZZZZ.

Saturdays end resulted in wery boyd structures and exhausted minds. To concentrate on the findings some UC members decided to expand even more only this time it was to be on the subject of 12%. At this meeting one person studied in depth, the evolution of the human race while another contended that he was a dog. This meeting carried into the far reaching night and dissipated without any formal agreement.

Sunday brought about proposals and recommendations from the stimulating nights performance. First there was the question of who bought, secondly who indulged and last who left first because of total exhaustion.

Performances continued with the meeting of the general assembly where major issues were delt with lightly, while minor issues received top priority. The fact that a unanimous ballot was cast on the issue of minorities on campus to recommend a survey which was taken on this issue.

this was excellent, but how many of the presidents of participating UC schools new what really was discussed in the seminar?

To summarize the UC convention I am a little dismayed because of the whole thing. The ideas where there but the lack of getting into it far outweighed the ideas.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR ACCEPTS APPLICATIONS

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1972-73. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way transportation and all course-connected travels is \$2,500. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

GIVE A DAMN. USE A CONDOM.

Take the worry out of sex, and you'll enjoy it even more!

Making love is great. And if you really give a damn about both your lives...you'll want to protect her against accidental pregnancy. By using a man's contraceptive that's been designed not only with protection in mind, but with pleasure as well. For today's new condoms are exquisitely sensitive, while still providing the same dependable protection the condom has always been noted for!

And now many of the best brands of condoms are available by mail from Population Planning Associates...and delivered to you in a plain package to protect your privacy.

Choose from the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting to use, with "Sensitol" lubrication for extra enjoyment. Or the NuForm, also from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation. Or the famous Trojan. Or the well-known and popular Sultan. And many more. All electronically tested and made to exacting FDA standards.

Fast Delivery—Money-Back Guarantee

Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just \$5 for a deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms—3 each of 6 different brands, including the Fetherlite and the NuForm—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just \$1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlite and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:

Deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms plus illustrated brochure describing complete selection, \$5.

2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm, plus brochure, \$1.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

name (please print)

address

city state

zip **E 311**

Please send free illustrated brochure only, without any obligation whatever.

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call:

312 922-0777

Problem Pregnancy Assistance of Chicago

8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Vandalism kept at low level at RF

A major problem to those who care for and maintain public buildings is the problem of malicious vandalism and petty thievery. Surprisingly, this problem is a minor one here at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, according to Student Center director Richard Slocum and Housing Director David Reetz.

In the buildings Mr. Slocum is in charge of—David Rodli Commons, Hagestad Student Center, and the Deep End—the problem is not so much one of malicious vandalism as much as minor thievery. According to Slocum, the items stolen range from ash trays, signs, and cushions to paintings and furniture, such as couches.

Slocum went on to say that most

of the larger items that are taken from the three buildings, are found or returned. Most of the loot is taken to rooms or off-campus apartments, and it is eventually noticed by someone and Slocum is notified where it is or it is returned. As Slocum said, "It's hard to hide something as big as a couch in a dorm room or an apartment."

Slocum said that most of the thievery is from the Student Center, where the supervision, as in all three buildings, is chiefly staff supervision. Most of the stealing done in the Student Center is done at night, when the building is still open, but the only supervision is a night manager. Slocum pointed out that when students steal from the Student Center

or any other building on campus, they are only "stealing from themselves, since it is student money that supports the buildings."

At the Deep End, the problem is stealing, not vandalism, according to the student manager, as there is "not that much to vandalize." The only problem is a few ashtrays ripped off. The only major vandalism at the Deep End was a break-in last year when the beer taps were broken off and taken.

Throughout the year, there are approximately \$800 in damages in the dormitory, according to Housing Director David Reetz. Vending machine damage is prominent, especially toward the end of the year.

"Due to a sense of responsibility," said Reetz, "most damages are reported and paid for. It is the student who must eventually pay for all unaccountable damages, (since) dorms are supported by student fees only, not tax dollars."

Most of the unreported damage (broken light covers, ceiling tiles, screens, windows) takes place in the hallways or public areas, such as lounges, while most of the thievery problems are stolen cash and personal possessions, and thievery on vending machines.

Both Reetz and Slocum commended the students of the university on their responsibility in

the matter of vandalism and thievery. Slocum said he was "pleased" and that the students "should be congratulated" for the lack of serious vandalism. Reetz commended the students for their responsible attitude, and said "students should be congratulated on this positive attitude toward the respect and care of property."

Both noted that more should be done to make students aware of what stealing and vandalism there is. Reetz noted that his office is "attempting to convey a sense of respect, pride, and responsibility for the facilities to the student." "In most cases," he noted, "cooperation is forthcoming."

Minority groups meet in Menomonie

Friday afternoon, Sept. 24th students of the 3 major minority groups of River Falls set off for a weekend together to Bunday Hall, Menomonie.

The purpose of this weekend was to get to know each other, to discuss the significance of different cultures, to exchange ideas, to be aware of and solve problems existing among minorities on campus.

Friday night served its purpose of getting more than just acquainted with one another. A long and wearing party was responsible for that.

After having broken the ice, several panels were held on Saturday. Leora Klzen, a foreign student, discussed financial hardships, cultural shocks, psychological depressions and cultural misunderstandings that face many of the foreign students. "It would be most advantageous

if I could get the help and the backing up from all minority students in some cases," she said.

"I would like to see more lectures, and speakers on Black Culture and History," said Tony Williams, speaking for the black students. "There should be more recognition of our culture, our background and history."

Janice Jackson, also speaking for the black students, brought up

the idea of a cultural center for all minority groups. This proposal was strongly favored by all members at the meeting. In fact this idea made the main issue of the Menomonie weekend. A proposal was drawn to either build or buy a house suitable for a Cultural Center.

It was concluded to take up seriously, the idea of a cultural center in River Falls. Further meetings dealing with specifics on this matter were scheduled.

LAC adds new members

LAC has accepted three students to its midst. They are Walt Buhlitz, Ed Fischer, and Dick Kaiser. At this weeks meeting Jim Pendowski and Conni Grotjahn discussed what happened at the United Council at Platteville. Many good ideas were brought forward.

A representative from IRHC, Kathy Emerson, attended LAC's meeting to get LAC's help in putting the facts before the students on two bills before the

- state Congress:
1. Tax on the Dorms
 2. 4 percent tax on our food service by the Commons.

Nominations for the position of Vice-chairman were opened. Nominees so far are Sharon Miesner and Cheryl Gerlach. There are still several positions open on the committee. If you are interested in legislative work attend the meetings every Monday night 6:00 in the LAC office above the Ballroom.

Brown: No shortage in teaching jobs

by Karla Bacon

An education graduate who specialized in English and history is working in a toy factory, not because she likes the work but because she was denied entrance into the already crowded teaching profession. This WSU-RF graduate is only one of many who could not find employment in her chosen field.

Dr. Daniel Brown, Dean of the College of Education, reported that there is no job shortage in the education field. He further indicated that in his knowledge most education majors are successful in finding the employment they are looking for. When questioned about the WSU-RF graduates who did not find the jobs they were seeking, he conceded that a few are unable. Brown felt that there were two reasons why education majors failed in the job hunt: first, the candidates were married women who were limited geographically to a specific location; secondly, he felt that education majors are prepared for other types of employment but that these job seekers were not satisfied to settle for a non-teaching job. Brown said that an education major could make a good candidate for a salesman.

Enrollment in the College of Education is at approximately the same number as in previous years reported Brown. There are about 1700-1900 students on this campus majoring in teaching. Of this total 540 are Elementary Education majors.

Brown feels that the curriculum for an education major at the elementary level is the most liberal of all possible curriculums. Training is much more varied than for the liberal arts major. Finding jobs is just as hard for the liberal arts major as it is for the education major. There are also as many education majors on the Dean's honor roll as liberal arts students said Brown.

There is no great decline in the number of teaching positions because 85% of the 1971 WSU system education graduates were placed said Brown. This figure is higher than for liberal arts grads. Brown feels that this figure may go down in the future to as low as 75% because employers will have 3/4 of the class to choose from and also if graduates will be willing to go where the jobs are.

When asked if education classes had experienced increased enrollment Brown reported they hadn't. In some education classes where there are as many as

seven sections 300-400 education majors are enrolled per year. Although there are as many as 50 students in some classes Brown reported that this was average.

No expansion in the education staff is seen as the present one is able to handle the education enrollment indicated Brown.

As of July 1, 1971, the Education Department split into two sections. These are Education Foundations and Education Instruction and Curriculum. The Education Foundations is composed of the basic courses all education majors are required to take and the Education Instruction and Curriculum is chiefly made up of methods and specialized courses.

Dr. Brown was asked to comment on a quote taken from a leading news magazine, "Too often in the past students have settled for a career in education because they couldn't do anything else". Brown disagreed with the statement. As in all professions some people are not qualified to be teachers and the teacher is more open to the public eye and judgements on inadequacy. Society must have a scapegoat and Brown feels that education is being picked on at present.

The College of Education keeps on an average 15% of the faculty without tenure reported Brown.

According to the Placement Services office there will be possible modest increases in reducing the unemployment figures due to political necessity of the election year. In the past two years demands for governmental and education employment has been decreasing 30-40%. According to a recent Wisconsin Survey Supply and Demand Survey taken by public high school administrators the feeling is that there is an oversupply of candidates in the fields of history-social studies, biology, men's physical education, and speech. A somewhat adequate supply is found in art, chemistry, physics, general science, counseling, geography, music-instrumental, and foreign languages. Shortages of candidates are found in the fields of special education and school psychology, library and audiovisual, industrial arts, mathematics, music-vocal-elementary, women's physical education, earth science, and broad area science.

Statistics showing education employment since recent graduations is not yet available.

Model Abortion Program

Immediate Help With No Delays

WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

133 East 58th Street, New York

A COMMUNITY ABORTION SERVICE AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Unsurpassed safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists. Low costs of abortion procedures:

Pregnancy
up to 10 wks., D & C, \$150
up to 13 wks., D & C, \$250
14-24 weeks, Saline or Mechanical Induction, \$400

Free services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control. No referral needed. No referral fee or contribution solicited over. Private. Confidential.

For free information, counseling and immediate appointments, DIRECT SERVICE LINE TO MEDICAL CENTER

(212) PLaza 5-6805

Call 8 AM to 8 PM
Mondays through Saturdays

WELCOME BROWSERS!

MOD AND BOUTIQUE ITEMS

- Posters
- Leather bags
- Book bags

The Ivy Shop

122 S. Main

River Falls, Wis.

CLIP & SAVE

This Weeks Sub Shoppe SPECIAL

A FREE TACO WITH 3

SUB-SHOPPE

115 W. Walnut
Free Delivery

Call 425-2492

Expires Oct. 14, 1971

COUPON

the filtering consciousness

by Gene D'Orsogna
(First of two columns on children's theatre)

In this homecoming week of roving clowns and tractor-straddling beauty queens, it's nice to know that somewhere on campus SOMETHING is going on. Down in the basement of the library, the Rackety-Packety Players are getting ready for their tour of the area grade schools.

The Rackety-Packety Players, otherwise known as Theatre Practicum 499-699, is a group of speech majors - eleven all together - who produce, co-direct, and star in children's theatre productions. This year, their second as a touring company, they are doing a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "The Magic Fish-Bone."

Who's excited about children's theatre? Kathy Kaye Brown,

for one:

"Dear Dr. Paterek and Others: "I liked everybody. Especially Alice (in last year's production of Alice in Wonderland - E.D.). She is my best friend. Thank you for inviting me. I really liked the play."

For another, Dr. Josephine Paterek, director of the Rackety-Packety Players.

"Last year, in ten performances, we played to 6,000 grade school kids." Dr. Paterek added that even though the plays were for grade school youngsters, many high school students also attended.

"We try to bring the play to the kids," Dr. Paterek explained. "Once with Alice we played right among the kids rather than on the stage. The kids were en-

chanted to see all the animals so close. When we do use the stage, we enter through the aisles so they can still have a chance to be near us."

How do the children like it? Try this for enthusiasm:

"I liked the play. Thanks for inviting us. I liked the cast. I think I know the rabbit. I especially liked the turtle. Was the rabbit Jim Smart? If so, tell him I like him. Beth my sister said Jim said hi."

"Sincerely,
"Chris."

"We hope to visit fifteen schools this year," Dr. Paterek went on. "Last year we covered a sixty mile radius. This year we expect to cover one of 120 miles. We charge the schools fifty dollars for a performance; half of

that goes for transportation expenses. Last year the entire tour cost \$300.00."

After an initial opening night on campus, scheduled as of now for October 19, the company begins its one week tour during the first week in November. Until then, the troupe stays busy.

"You'll not find a harder working group on campus," Dr. Paterek said with justified pride. "They make all of the costumes and sets themselves. Meanwhile they have lines to learn. Most of the cast has two parts, so there are twice as many lines to get down. The sets preceded us to the schools in a truck, but they supply their own transportation."

More effort required here than is needed to compete in an ice cube toss, not?

As to the play itself, The Magic Fish-Bone is narrative theatre; that is, the actors talk directly to the audience (using most of Dickens' own lines) as well as move within the context of the play.

Dr. Paterek spoke excitedly of the show.

"The play runs less than an hour and because so many people play two different roles there are many costume changes. So to keep things from slowing down, we have a trunk on stage filled with shawls, patched skirts, crowns and other things. The actors who need to make fast changes are dressed in black. When they need to change they just go into the trunk and take out what they need and put it on right over the black. It all works very smoothly. Of course, some major costume changes will be done off stage."

I read The Magic Fish-Bone last last night, but I won't divulge any of the delightful story. I want everybody to see it for themselves. Come out and show the Rackety-Packety Players that you care. Take the word of Kirsten Szykitka:

"Thank you for inviting us to the play. I liked the caterpillar best. I had to ride the bus so I could not watch the rest of it. My sister and I were sitting next to each other and I saw we could do something like that because we make plays to." (3rd grade)

Need I say more?

(The second of this series will be in two weeks, focusing more on the play itself. Next week, a review of TRP's "The Boys in the Band.")



BY ROBERT WOLF
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED BY
ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

AT THE END of the first year of legalized abortions in New York, there have been notable reductions in maternal deaths, admissions to city homes for unwed mothers, and in the birth rate--including illegitimate births. These spin-off benefits have been provided for other states, too, since 60% of the 164,000 abortions were for women from out of state. New York City, with 4% of the nation's population, met the abortion needs of 10% of the nation. Two female doctors reporting in "Family Planning Perspective" estimate that if abortion was legalized across the country, the U.S. population rate would be controlled by 1.7 million per year.

A POLICEMAN resigned from the Philadelphia police force after saying that he smokes marijuana. Soon after, a sergeant in the same district was arrested for selling heroin--to one of his own patrolmen, a three-bag-a-day addict.

"A BUSTY young lady, nude from the waist up, strolled down the streets of Copenhagen while window shopping. She had been hired by a local newspaper to determine just what would constitute an 'outrage to public decency,'" reports the sex tabloid "Screw." She

wasn't arrested. Copenhagen police inspector Viggo Christensen said there's no reason to arrest a person who walks the streets nude unless a crowd gathers and traffic is disrupted. "Who is to say what offends public decency? That is an individual matter."

55,000 SIGNATURES of registered voters were gathered on petitions for a November 2 referendum to decide the question of statehood for New York City--10,000 more signatures than were necessary for filing. The campaign has been organized behind Congresswoman Bella Abzug, who wears a button that says "Free New York City." If the referendum is approved by voters, a delegation will be elected in June to draw up a new constitution to make New York City the 51st state. Then approval of the State Legislature will be sought, and finally the recognition of Congress.

TARZAN MOVIES were shot in the vicinity of Silver Springs, Florida, nearly 40 years ago, and rhesus monkeys were brought in from Asia to give the location an "African" look. During that period, three of the monkeys escaped from their tethers, and now there are two tribes of their descendants ranging the 50-mile

area along the Oklawaha River in northeastern Florida.

IT WAS DURING Easter recess that a 52-year-old elementary-school music teacher in a small New Jersey town underwent a transsexual operation that made him Mrs. Paula (nee Paul) Grossman. Married and the father of an 18-year-old daughter and two 13-year-old female twins, the new Mrs. Grossman finished the school year teaching in male garb--then told the school board of plans to teach as a woman in the fall. The board was miffed that Grossman hadn't told them about the operation in advance, and claimed grounds for dismissal because of "incapacity" to teach. Grossman passed two psychiatric tests to prove "capacity," but the board insists that Grossman must obtain a new teaching certificate--and thus lose 14 years of tenure.



All 12 Kinds
of Pizza

Call In
For Carry-Outs or
Delivery

Open 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Fri. - Sat. Till 2 a.m.
Sun. Till Midnight
Closed Monday

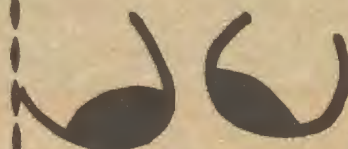
DIAL

425-6358

Alex's Pizza

124 North Main, River Falls

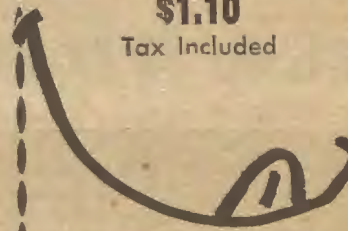
Homecoming
Special
IN
THE
CAGE
NOW



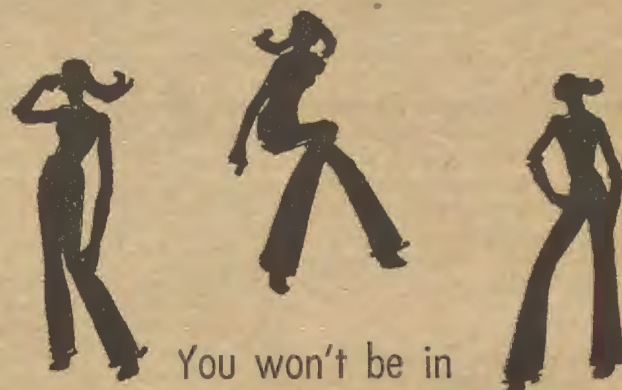
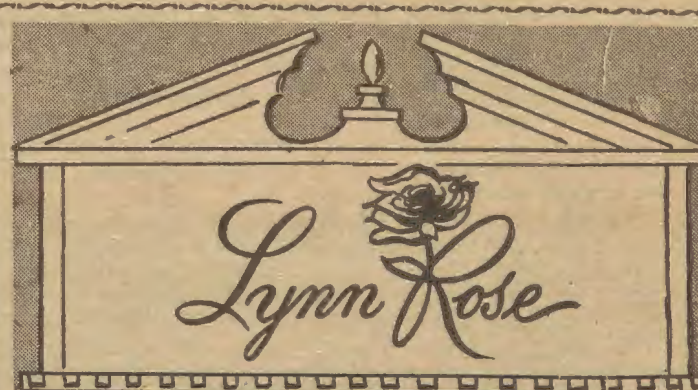
Hot Ham Sandwich
Combination

Fried Ham On Bun
Pot of Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Malt - Choice of Flavors
\$1.10

Tax Included



Today thru Wed.
4 to 10:30 p.m.



You won't be in
the shadows with our
New Fall Fashions



WISCONSIN
River Falls

Menomonie

open week days till 9 - Saturday till 6

Master Charge & Shoppers Charge

HI FALCON
GRADS

Have a great weekend
on the old campus

LUNDS HARDWARE

Open Week nights Until 9 P.M.
River Falls, Wis.

Falcons bust Bethel 19-10



Sophomore speed merchant Jim Lohman (21) rambles around end on his way to a ten yard gain. Lohman scored one of the three Falcons touchdowns last Saturday night on a seven yard run. The Janesville Craig product is the Falcons leading rusher to date. Lohman and linebacker Dale Stephenson have been named captains for Saturday's homecoming game against Oshkosh. Following up is fullback Doug Vezina (31) and quarterback John Page (15). (Pete Holmlund photo)

by Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer

An eleven game winless streak was finally halted by the Falcons last Saturday night. They edged a surprisingly tough Bethel college squad 19-10, in a non-conference tilt. This was only the second win for head coach Mike Farley, in two seasons at the helm. "It was nice to win," Farley commented. "I hope that we can build on this one," he added.

After taking a Bethel punt with 12:03 left in the first period the Falcons started moving from their own 32 yard line. Jim Lohman and Orrie Boettcher ground out sizable gains getting Big Red off to a good start. After Boettcher had gained eight to the Bethel 32, the Royals received a big break. Lohman fumbled a pitch out on the 35 yard line, which Royal lineman Jack Rossi ran back to to the Falcon 10. The Falcon defense held and forced Bethel to settle for a 24 yard field goal, for an early 3-0 lead with 6:45 left in the first quarter.

The sluggish Falcon offense was again forced to punt with 4:32 remaining in the quarter. Poor punt coverage resulted in Bethels only TD as Dave Asp returned the pigskin 87 yards untouched to make the score 10-0 with the first period drawing to a close. With little time remaining in the period, defensive back Barry Ritscher pounced on a Royal fumble stopping a drive on the Bethel 33. With good field position QB John Page chose to go to the air but was dumped back on the Royal 40 to stop the drive. Page was sacked six times during the game for loses of 55 yards.

Punt returns seemed to be the specialty as Daryl Herrick took a Bethel punt on his own 40 and ran it back to the Royal 29 with 9:18 left in the first half. A penalty put the ball on the 14 yard line and it looked good for a touchdown. Page however was sacked back to the 28. On fourth down the Falcons went for it but Page's pass fell incomplete at the goal line.

With 5:30 remaining the Falcons again had good field position on their own 48. Fullback Doug Vezina powered up the middle to the Bethel 30, where Lohman then carried 14 yards to the 16 of the opponent. The inept Falcon offense again bogged down and Falcon kicker Jeff Voss missed on a 30 yard field goal try.

"We were not going in over confident. After all we had lost eleven games in a row," Farley commented. Falcons down 10-0 at the half. After down little to talk about. The offense gained

only 91 total yards with only 19 via the airways.

The defense rose to the occasion in the second half as they nearly dominated play. Big Al Waschke and linebacker Dale Stephenson wrecked any chances of the Royals getting the victory.

The Red and White offense did get a little untracked as Daryl Herrick gave them good field position after running back a punt 41 yards to the Bethel 21 yard line. On a second down play Jim Lohman scampered eight yards to paydirt with 7:27 left in the third period. A pass to tackle eligible Chuck Hougard was broken up at the goal line for the extra point.

Immediately following the kick-off, an alert Dale Stephenson picked off an errant pass and rambled 37 yards for the Falcons second score. The PAT failed but Big Red had the lead 12-10, for the first time with 6:14 left in the third stanza.

The hard hitting Falcon defense gave the smaller Bethel "eleven" fits in the second half as Ritscher recovered his second fumble on the Bethel 22 with 3:54 left in the third quarter. After driving to the six the Falcons were unable to pick up the first down, giving the ball back to the Royals.

The Royals were kept in their own territory the fourth quarter as they gained little on offense. The Falcon offense did establish a good running game as quarterback John Page snuck up the middle from the Bethel 14 and scored the final Falcon TD with 3:10 left in the game. Voss added the kick to make the score 19-10.

"The defense didn't give up the scores," Farley commented. "They did an excellent job. Statistics don't mean anything. We dominated the second half but Bethel really hustled," he added.

Defensive tackle Al Waschke led the charge with 20 tackles while Dale Stephenson had 17 and end Arlo Slack 16. Jim Lohman paced Falcon runners as he picked up 99 yards on 16 attempts, while Doug Vezina had 39 yards in 8 carries. Big Red picked up a total of 154 yards rushing.

	RF	Bethel
First Downs	14	7
By Rushing	11	6
By Passing	1	0
By Penalty	2	1
Yards Rushing	154	73
Yards Passing	29	26
Total Yards	183	99
Passes att.	10	8
Passes comp.	4	3
Had intercepted	0	1
Penalties	4-30	9-92

Harriers top Titans 21-34 cop triangular at Winona

by Gary Donnermeyer

The Big Red harriers strided by the Oshkosh Titans 21-34 but were then held in check and then mauled over by a tough Platteville squad 15-44, as Platteville easily won the meet. The Pioneers copped the top five places. Freshman Mike Dembeck turned in the best time for the Falcons with a 26:48 mark good for a sixth place finish. Ion Dzubinski from Platteville won the meet with a gallop of 26:07.

and Al Mousel rounded off the point scoring squad by coming in fifteenth and sixteenth with times of 28:31 and 28:47 respectively. Jim Barron came in twenty-first and Chuck Pollard ended up twenty-second out of twenty four harriers. Junior captain Bill Riley was unable to attend the meet but Coach Kinzel commented that Riley was doing a tremendous job as captain and really helping the team.

Falcons post Double Dual Victory at Winona

The Falcon harriers posted a double victory October and fifth against Eau Claire and Winona by the scores of 22-33 and 21-35 respectively. RF runner Gary Sumner won the meet with a time of 21:20. The double victory upped their season record to eight wins and two losses.

The race was run in the pouring rain which may have slowed times slightly. Freshman Dan Osoldsen just coming off the disabled list finished fourth in the meet with a respectable time of 21:50 over the four mile course. Terry DesJarlais notched the number five spot as he completed the course in 21:51. Mike Dembeck and Captain Bill Riley rounded off the top five for the Big Red by finishing sixth and twelfth respectively.

"For us to be a contender in our conference our fifth man must move up," replied Coach Kinzel when asked to comment on the meet. The Coach went on to say that the real test will be the double dual meet at River Falls against La Crosse, and Superior on October 16th. The time spread between the first and fifth man was 54 seconds in this four mile course at Winona. Platteville's spread is in the twenty second bracket. So the Big Red has a long way to go.



Osoldsen

Dave Coggins fifteenth, Chuck Pollard eighteenth, Al Mousel nineteenth, Jim Grant twenty-first and Jim Barron twenty-fourth.

The next Falcon tilt is this Saturday at Northfield, Minnesota. This will be the St. Olaf Invitational.



Coggins

Finishing up for the Falcons were



The Falcon women's hockey team moves the ball into scoring position. The young women's team opened their season with a 7-0 victory over Bethel College. (Don Oakland photo)

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



GRID OFFENSE STUTTERS!

River Falls came up with that first big win last Saturday night, but for a while it looked like it might not come. The first half was bad news for the Falcon offense which moved the ball, but killed itself with poor pass blocking and a costly fumble off a bad pitch out from quarterback John Page. An alert Bethel defender picked up a fumble by halfback Jim Lohman and scampered all the way down to the Falcon five yard line before being tackled by Page. A tough Falcon defense rose to the occasion and forced the Bethel "11" to settle for a field goal.

Moments later a Bethel player ran back a Falcon kickoff 87 yards for a TD and a ridiculous 10-0 lead. It was pathetic the way that ball carrier ran by several would be Falcon tacklers. Just as was the case last year, the Falcons were being killed by their own mistakes, and more often than not, mistakes by the offense.



Dale Stephenson

The second half was a little better offensively, as signal caller John Page scrambled for one TD and the Falcon rushing attack clicked quite well. The turning point of the game had to be line-backer Dale Stephenson's interception of a Bethel pass for a touchdown. The Indiana product picked off an errant pass and ran some 30 yards for a 12-10 Falcon lead. Stephenson played one hell of a ballgame and has to be a top candidate for all-conference honors. Several times he stacked up Bethel ball carriers right in their tracks and those boys didn't get up too fast.

What continues to plague the Falcons is their poor passing attack. Page was nailed at least five times for losses, while trying to pass. Also, what the Falcon's lack right now is the long ball receiving threat, with speedy flanker John Langlois out. The only receiver Mike Farley has is split end Stan Zweifel, who is most effective on short patterns. Most of the passing is done to halfbacks Jim Lohman and Orrie Boettcher and even this attack hasn't been very consistent.

The win over Bethel was a big one as far as confidence and morale, but the Falcons will have their work cut out for them against a much stronger team in Oshkosh. Bethel was spunky, but a lot smaller than a lot of high school teams. There weren't too many people at the game last weekend and a big and vocal homecoming crowd this weekend could go a long way towards a Falcon victory.

the marching band in its budget, because of so called "Senate policy" and "priorities." Here's an excellent non-athletic extra-curricular activity, in which a large number of people can participate. They do a fine job of promoting and representing this university and the senate has to follow policy.

Grid coach Mike Farley said last year he'd give his right arm to have the ideal recruiting location that Oshkosh State has, right in the heart of the powerful Fox River Valley athletic conference. There aren't nearly the caliber and number of large high schools in this area to recruit from and yet Farley had 110 frosh candidates report for his first practice. This fall Oshkosh has 38 freshmen on their frosh squad. Guess who's doing his homework?

Last year's MVP offensive lineman Carlos Kreibich is coaching at Elkhart Lake high school. The big guard is also playing for the semi-pro Sheboygan Red Wings.

The homecoming theme of "Milk 'em dry" certainly promotes this university's image of Moo U, Straw Normal and Silo Tech. While the Ag. department of this school is certainly one of the best, one would think that a better theme could have been used.

GAME PREDICTIONS

- Falcons 17 - Oshkosh 14
- Eau Claire 28 - Platteville 17
- Whitewater 21 - Superior 7
- Stevens Point 17 - Stout 12
- St. Norberts 32 - La Crosse 14
- Wisconsin 38 - Indiana 21
- Packers 21 - Detroit 17
- Purdue 31 - Minnesota 14
- Vikings 42 - Philadelphia 17

Intramural football action started last week with some rough games. Theta Chi looks like the team to beat, with some big beefers in the line and a fast backfield, while Phi Nu Chi and the Phi Sigs look good also.

The Pack looks like they got a real find in kicker Lou Michaels. The old timer has kicked four out of five and gives Green Bay their first halfway dependable kicker since Chandler.

Minnesota surprised everyone, including themselves last Saturday, when they dumped Kansas. Although the Gophers have got one of the best signal callers in the Big Ten in Craig Curry, don't look for them to win many more ballgames. You can't live in the past and that's what Murray Warmath's been doing for several years.



Coach Judith Wilson's youthful women's field hockey team shut out the Bethel College females last Thursday 7-0. Here, a Bethel player (dark uniform) tries to take the ball away from a Falcon player.

Women's field hockey unit drops Bethel 7 - 0

The girls field hockey team under the leadership of five year coach Miss Wilson out pucked Bethel College 7-0 in their initial meet on September 30th.

Seniors Barb Wichman and Sharon Olson accounted for all the Falcon goals. Barb swatted in four goals while Sharon chipped in the other 3 tallies.

Coach Wilson commented on the game like this, "For the first game and the number of beginners we had, they played extremely well, our experience in the center of the lineup really helped."

Girls field hockey is a very strenuous sport. The game has two 30 minute halves. There are no substitutions until half time. "It's such a very strenuous running game in terms of endurance,

it continues and continues," Miss Wilson stated.

The girls participated in a officiating clinic October second at the University of Minnesota. Their next meet is October 9th, a twin bill at Milwaukee.

Scoreboard

- Falcons 19, Bethel 10
- LaCrosse 21, Stevens Point 0
- Oshkosh 12, Eau Claire 6
- Whitewater 17, Platteville 0
- Superior 10, Stout 7
- Northwestern 24, Wisconsin 11
- Minnesota 38, Kansas 20
- Notre Dame 14, Michigan St. 2
- Syracuse 7, Indiana 0
- Colorado 31, Kansas St. 21
- Texas 35, Oregon 7
- Penn St. 16, Air Force 14
- Ohio State 35, California 3

Frosh gridders drop 6 - 0 to Rochester J.C.

by Dennis Sischo
The freshman gridders opened the '71' season by dropping a close defensive battle to Rochester Jr. College by a score of 6-0. Both teams displayed fine defense, but six turnovers proved costly to the red and white, as the JC's converted one of them into six points, which was all they needed. Recovering a Falcon fumble on the four yard line with 4:25 remaining in the half, the JC's took it into the end zone three plays later jumping off to a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt was missed and Rochester went into half time with a 6-0 lead.

The second half was similar to the first half, as neither team could substantiate a scoring drive. Three goal line stands by the red defense proved to be the only bright spot for the Falcons, and fumbles kept them in the hole much of the evening. The red and white offensive unit finally started to jell late in the third quarter gaining three straight first downs, but again a fumble recovery by Rochester ended a drive.



Keep your eye on the ball.



Ace linebacker Dale Stephenson (30) charges into the end zone after intercepting a Bethel pass on the 30 yard line. Stephenson's TD gave the Falcons a 12-10 lead and was the turning point in the Falcons first win of the year. (Pete Holmlund photo)

A week ago Wednesday the Student Senate voted to not include

Get out and support the Falcons Saturday afternoon, 1:30.



The Falcon freshmen had their troubles hanging onto the ball Monday night. Coach Jim Helminiak's chargers dropped a 6-0 heartbreaker in their season opener, despite a strong showing by the defense.

Oshkosh poses strong homecoming threat

It's homecoming this weekend and the Falcons will have their hands full, as they host the always tough Oshkosh Titans Saturday at 1:30. Last year Mike Farley's crew dropped a 34-18 decision to the Titans in a game filled with mistakes.

Last Saturday the Titans defeated the high riding Blugolds of Eau Claire 12-6, and held quarterback Tom Bauer to a minus four yards rushing. Bauer picked up 164 yards against the Falcons two weeks ago and led his teammates to a 27-14 victory over the Red men.

To date, Oshkosh has a 1-2 record in the WSUC, losing a 17-14 decision to Superior and then dropping an 7-6 heartbreaker to Platteville. Oshkosh's big strength is its defensive secondary, which is led by all-conference back Len Washington. Also returning on offense is the second leading rusher in the conference last year, in fullback Bill Peshel. The Titans utilize

two quarterbacks in Larry Borneman and Pete Koupal.

Oshkosh ended up in a tie for second place in the conference race last year with a 5-3 record. Look for the Titans to run right at the Falcon defensive line with an occasional pass to keep the defense honest. Passing has been the big question mark for the Titans this fall.

The still stuttering Falcon offense will have to assert itself this weekend, as the Titans promise to be a tough team to score against. Mike Farley's chargers will be coming off their first win of the year, a 19-10 decision over a small Bethel college team.

Defensively the red and white has played heads up ball to date and linebacker Kevin Stockman is expected to return to action this Saturday also. The big question mark is the Falcon passing attack. If this begins to click, Mike Farley could get that first elusive conference victory, that he's still seeking.



A Bethel ball carrier receives a rough greeting from a Falcon defender. The tough red and white defense came up with another top performance against Bethel and put the offense in scoring position for their two touchdowns. (Jim Francois photo)



With fall in all of its full-fledged glory, and campers supposedly heading to the woods by the score, it might be appropriate to pass on some tips on camping that I have picked up over the years.

If you happened to lose your sheath (or never had one) there is a quick temporary answer for that indispensable item. Take an old tin can, its size roughly corresponding to that of the ax head, and simply cave it in by stepping on the closed end and you have a pretty close fit. Punch a hole in each side and a nail, affix a wire to strap around the handle and you're set.

"Ditching" a tent is supposed to keep the water out in case of rain. However, this has never worked for me--when it rains, the ditch turns to a sea of mud which surrounds the tent. When picking a campsite, find a place where there will be good run-off in case of rain, like a grassy knoll with some tree cover. Never pitch a tent on the top of a hill, unless you want to be a lightning rod.

Paper matches are one of the most worthless items to have on a campout. If you have them in a coat pocket and the pocket gets just a little damp, they're no good. Wooden farmer matches (the kind that don't require a box to be lit on) are by far the best. To waterproof them, get a used tin can, put a couple bars of paraffin in it, and melt the stuff on the stove. When the paraffin has melted, just dump 10 or 15 matches in at a time, make sure they get covered, and pull them out with your fingers. Never carry wooden matches loose in a pocket. They have been known to ignite in a pocket, just by friction.

Every camper should have an emergency kit of some sort, and one item that is a must are iodine tablets for water purification. Halozone tablets are still sold, but do not have the purifying effect that iodine tablets have. I

always try to carry enough water with me because iodine water tastes awful and boiled water is almost as bad, but if you do need some iodine pills, they are available at a small cost at any drug store.

With sub-zero weather in the coming months, wet feet are something that every hunter, hiker and camper should definitely not have. However, since wet feet in any relatively cold weather mean at least a cold, if not frostbite, carry at least one pair of dry socks on your person, kept in a plastic bag. An extra pair of gloves, also kept dry, are also invaluable as any cold-weather hunter will tell you.

If you pick up a camping manual that is 15 or 20 years old, it will probably tell you to "bury your garbage." Today, thanks to industry, that is garbage. The old tin can, which is mostly steel in composition, will decompose in about 15 years. However, the new cans, particularly beer and pop cans, are largely aluminum in composition and take 500 years to decompose. When camping, take all used cans and toss them into the campfire to make sure that any excess food and odor is burned up and nullified. (That's to keep 'coon, skunks and bears from paying you a visit.) The next morning before leaving camp, pull the burned out cans out of the fire, smash them, put them in a large garbage bag and bring them back to civilization with you.

The porcupine is particularly

fond of varnished wood, like canoe paddles and gun stocks. If one happens to come around your camp at night looking for lunch, the quickest cure is a well placed rifle ball. If nothing else, place your paddles in such a manner that if old porcky does come around, he will make a lot of noise when he goes for his main dish. Incidentally, porcupines do not throw their quills, but don't play hero and get too close to one because the only way to get quills out is with a sharp knife and pliers.

If you are looking forward to winter camping but can't plunk down \$50 to \$150 for a good down-filled sleeping bag (who can?), I have a primitive but effective solution. Take your summer bag and put a woolen blanket inside of it. Then put on your long johns, insulated underwear, two pair of socks and good warm slippers, a pull-down stocking cap, and crawl down in that bag as far as you can go, all the while telling yourself, "It isn't really cold--it's just my imagination." I get the shivers just thinking about past experiences like that so let's get off this subject. . . Brrrrrrrrr.

Bread is a real pain to take camping. It's always getting crushed, and if you have butter, that is either frozen or melted. The Boy Scout Handbook has a remedy for the carbohydrate lovers, that I have used and still use when I get ambitious. Bring along some plain old Bisquick, and mix it with water to form a good heavy dough.



Freshman quarterback Steve Bell (17) lets the pigskin fly in Monday night's 6-0 freshman loss to Rochester Junior College. The Falcon offense fumbled on the four yard line and Rochester took the ball in from there to score. Bell is a former All-State quarterback from Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln high school.

(Don Oakland photo)

Ford Foundation offers minorities scholarships

The Ford Foundation recently announced the continuation of the following program for the 1972-3 year:

- Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian students
- Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students
- Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican Americans and Puerto Rican Students.

The program's are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D. and to enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

The limited number of scholarships is offered to the students who: Expect to receive a bachelor's degree before September 1, 1972 or have received a bachelor's degree since September 1, 1962; Have not undertaken any graduate or professional study; Intend to pursue a career in high-

er education; Are citizens of the United States; Plan to enter a U.S. graduate school, either in the summer session or fall term of 1972, and study full time for a Ph.D.

Students who have already begun graduate work in the fields listed should inquire about their possible eligibility for a Ford Foundation Advanced Study Fellowship.

Recipients will be selected upon the recommendation of a panel of distinguished faculty members in the respective academic disciplines.

Each fellowship will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. The fellow may begin study in either the Summer Session of 1972 or the Fall term of 1972. Each year the award will cover (a) the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, (b) an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and (c) a monthly stipend for living costs. An un-

married Fellow will receive a stipend of \$250 per month.

A married Fellow will receive a stipend of \$250 per month and may also claim his/her spouse and up to two children as dependents if the gross income of the dependant is not more than \$2,500 per year. Stipends for each dependant will be \$50 per month.

The deadline for submitting applications is January 10, 1972. The names of the recipients will be announced on or about April 1, 1972. Additional information must be requested by the candidate (no intermediaries). For application forms and additional information, write to:

DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS
The Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

Ag. Ed. elects new officers

The second meeting this year of the Agriculture Education Society met at 7 p.m on September 28, 1971. Committee report and business was taken up at this time.

The main item of business for the evening was elections of new officers. The new officers for this next year are; President-Dave Bowers, Vice President-Bob Young, Secretary-Marshall Behling, Treasurer-Larry Son-salla, and Reporter-Steve Mich-aud.

The evening was rounded off with a presentation by Professor William W. Lin, College of Ag. Economics, here at River Falls. Professor Lin, formerly of the University of California-Davis, talked on economics of the Orient.

The next meeting of the Ag. Ed. Society will be held on October 19, at 7 p.m., in room 139 of Rodli Commons. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

at's doing what's doing wh

Bike Raffle

Bike raffle for a 3 speed Hercules English Bicycle will be sponsored by the Young Democrats. Donation - \$1. A table will be located in the dining area of the Student Center. Drawing will be held the end of the next week.

Teaching Applications

Elementary and Secondary spring quarter student teaching applications must be handed in to the Office of Professional Field Experiences, Ames Lab School before the end of Fall quarter.

Information Forms

All student organizations should check their respective mail boxes in the Student Senate Office for information concerning official recognition on campus. 1971-72 "Student Campus Organization Information Forms" must be completed and returned to the Student Senate Office or the Dean of Men's Office by Nov. 1, 1971. Organizations submitting the said information during Spring Quarter 1970-71 have met the recognition requirement for the current academic year.

Conference Bowling

Conference bowling will be held here next week, Oct. 12 and 13. Bowling times for River Falls

will be at 4:50 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the position round at 10:10 p.m. on Friday. Bowling will continue on Saturday with River Falls bowling at 9:50 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All students are welcome to come and watch.

Young Democrats

A panel discussion by the Young Democrats will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in rooms 101-102 of the Student Center. The public is invited. To the joint meeting of the Pierce and St. Croix County Young Democratic party.

Biology Club

Dr. Morrison of the Biology Dept. will show slides and speak on Flusly Funji on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 329 Ags. After the talk the Biology Club will have a meeting and refreshments. All students interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

Vet's Club

There will be a Vet's Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 208 of the Student Center. All prospective members welcome.

Baptist Student Fellowship

An informal meeting of the Baptist Student Fellowship will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Baptist Church. A

bible study to consider Jesus Christ's diagnosis of man and sin will be conducted. Everyone is welcome.

Ecumenical

An ecumenical get-together get-together will be held Sunday, Oct. 10, 11:45 at the Luther Memorial Lounge. Bring something of meaning to you and a friend.

Baptist Student Fellowship

All are welcome to the annual Homecoming Banquet Saturday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Luther Memorial Church basement. The banquet dinner is free; everyone is welcome. After the meal, Al Worthington, former Minnesota Twins baseball star, will be challenging the attenders concerning their relationship to Jesus Christ.

Falcon Wheelmen

The first meeting of the Falcon Wheelman will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. We'll keep you posted as to where the meeting will be held. For information call Tim at 425-9126.

Bowling

Anyone interested in joining a mixed, (married or single) couples bowling league on Saturday evenings, please contact Mr.

Schmidt in the University Game-room before October 15.

A message to all foreign students:

If you have not been receiving invitations to meetings, this is because we don't have your present addresses. Would you please drop your addresses to: Leora Kizen, 111 Hathorn Hall, WSU-River Falls. Thank you.

Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. in the President's room in the Student Center, room 105. All members and visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Natural Resources Club will meet Wednesday, October 13th at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science, room 228. A party in the Hollow will follow a brief meeting.

Ecumenism Throughout Campus Thursday; Oct. 7th 3:30 p.m. - Open Discussion. Sunday; Oct. 10th, 10:30 a.m. - Discussion - Congregational Church; 11:45 - Ecumenical worship - Luther Memorial; 6:00 p.m. Chill Supper, UMHE Center. Monday; Oct. 11th 8:00 p.m. - Folk group, Ezekiel Lutheran 9:30 p.m. - Informal worship, Ezekiel Lutheran.

HUDSON THEATRE

Thurs., Oct. 7 -
Wed., Oct. 13
One Show Nitely - 7:30

A story of love.
Filmed by David Lean

Ryan's Daughter



Wanted

Ideas, dreams & schemes if you have a money making idea but lack the resources to try it maybe I can help call collect (715) 537-3984

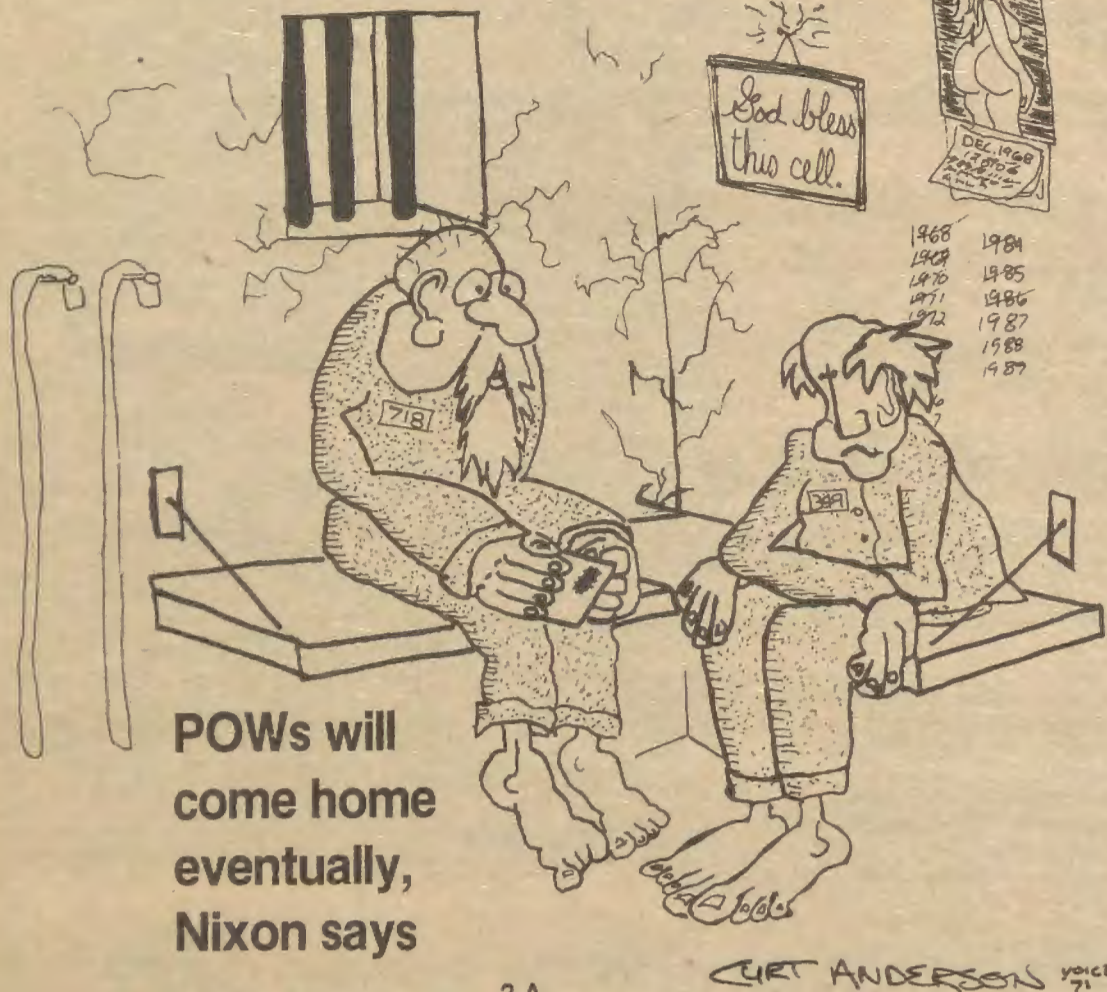


WEEK OF OCT. 11

- MONDAY**
4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Tom Knight Show
6:00 Focus on the News
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Journey into Jazz (SIU)
9:00 Conversations at Chicago (UC)
9:30 UAB Calendar
9:45 Campus News Roundup
10:00 Night Sounds
11:30 Celebration
- TUESDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Wisconsin Opinion
8:45 Page Two
9:00 Birth Control Today (NPR)
9:30 Dusty Labels (SIU)
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- WEDNESDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Cincinnati Symphony (NPR)
8:30 Firing Line (NPR)**
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- THURSDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Dialog
9:00 Buyer Beware (NPR)
9:30 UAB Calendar
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- FRIDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Bernard Gabriel (NPR)
9:00 Shades of Blue (SIU)
9:30 Men and Molecules
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- SATURDAY**
4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
7:45 Falcon Football**
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday
- FEATURED THIS WEEK**
**Firing Line--This new series on WRFW features William F. Buckley, Jr. as he exchanges ideas with various newsmaking personalities.
**Falcon Football--This week's game will be with Superior at Superior. Listen for Falcon Forecast at 7:30 and the game play by play at 7:45.



editorials



POWs will come home eventually, Nixon says

3A
Minneapolis Tribune Wed., Sept. 29, 1971

Senate president wants involvement

Over the years students and student governments have occupied certain roles. Generally they have consisted of efforts to provide services and influence the course of the university. The Student Senate at River Falls has had and does have significant influence on the university. The list of what has been achieved is a good one. For instance, beer on campus, visitation, abolition of women's hours, the placing of students on virtually every committee in the university, appli-

ances allowed in dorms, etc. are all the result of student government action. How imminent is coed housing. Also visitation may well be expanded. It seems likely that the 4% sales tax on Rodli's meals will be permanently repealed in this session of the legislature. These are but some of the things the Senate has accomplished and is working to accomplish.

Now the merger of the State Un-

iversities system and the University of Wisconsin system opens new and exciting possibilities for student involvement and student governance. The merger bill provides for a student from each system to sit on the committee that will implement the merger.

In the words of the merger bill itself one of the areas the committee will study is "student participation in government of the system." The possibilities of merger and the implementation committee are endless. We now have the opportunity to change the role and give students control of those areas which directly affect them. The key to this will be preparation and hard work not just by Senators but by any student who is willing to get involved. The next two years will witness tremendous changes. It is up to us to see that those changes are positive.

Sincerely,
Randy Nilsestuen
Student Senate President

Girl irked by skits

letter to editor--
I don't think people who know me would describe me as a particularly violent person or an extreme women's liberationist - but I find myself extremely angry now. I fail to see how one woman could not have felt a thoroughly insulted and debased as I did by Monday night's Homecoming skits, without being either of a low degree of intelligence or lacking self respect.

I don't think it is question of whether I have the ability to laugh at myself or not, when I as a member of the female audience is subjected to both lewd and degrading stereotypes and being the butt of sick laughter.

I am beginning to find this whole homecoming gabbit just plain repulsive from the display and marketing of women for homecoming queen to the revolting "pranks" of the dirty dozen - whoever. The latter whose existence in itself is just a crude and vile symbol of male oppression in its extreme. To you masked boars, I'd gladly spit in your faces.

Kathleen Volp

Trans-Alaska pipeline relevant to students

Dear Editor:

The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

relevant in that he realizes we all aren't Ph.D.'s in physics.

Another column that has been in the Voice already is the music review section called "Ed Ward's Music Machine." Ward is a former contributor for Rolling Stone magazine, a barometer of thought in the rock music world. Ward doesn't limit himself though--in the columns we have carried, he has reviewed everything from the Who to recordings of Bach. If you aren't in to either of these, he just might write something about one of your favorite groups, such as Bobby Sherman or some other "hot" group (Let-termen??). Trivia comes in the form of Wolf Bites, written by a dude that makes it a point to bring out the ironic absurdities that happen everyday in the American Scene. Although he may seem a bit silly at some times, he usually makes a point and is not afraid to stab the sacred cows in the country. So, if you like them, fine. If you don't like them, that's fine too. It fills space.

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty percent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the string of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade
Pembine, Wisconsin

Kansas City poetry contest offers students cash prizes

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--Deadline for entering the \$1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contests is Feb. 1, 1972.

Top prize in the ninth annual event is the Devins Award, \$500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark prizes.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets.

Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced May 1, 1972 at the final program of the 1971-72 American Poets' Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City Mo. 64131.

Freshman notes apathy

Dear fellow freshmen students,

Upon running for the student senate I have already become familiar with the lack of concern which has run rampant upon our campus. It is purely evident in our recent senate elections. Out of the 1400 freshmen enrolled in our college, approximately 500 students voted--that's about 35% of the total freshman enrollment. At a recent forum held by the four top candidates, only a handful of students attended. The same turnout also appeared the next day at a young Democrat forum. How the hell are you going to find out what kind of head these candidates have if you don't go and

listen to them? I hope this display of apathy is not characteristic of our generation. Let's get off our asses and get informed about what's happening not only on our campus but in our world.

Come gather 'round people wherever you roam

And admit that the waters around you have grown

And accept it that soon you'll be drenched to the bone,

If your time to you is worth savin'

Then you better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone,

For the times are a changin'.

David Valvano
Alias N.J.



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

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

VOLUME 56 NUMBER 3

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

National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Reporters
Pat McReggney, Patty Osolowski, Debbie Bradham, Tracy O'Connell, Emmitt Feldner, Bruce Kanja, Karla Bacon, Doug Zeller, Gary Donaguer, and N.P.F.

Editor
Steve Cotter
Contributing Editors
Dave Peck
Don Oakland

News Editor
Leo Shisler

Layouts
Monica Reizer

Ad Man
Dave Hegre

Sports Editor
Peter Holmsted

Photographers
Jim Francies

Advisor
John Nichols