



STUDENT VOICE

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Thursday, September 13, 1973



Centrex operator Helen Johnson poses with new system that hopefully will bring better service. (Champeau photo)

New Centrex system 'rings' across campus

by Mike Starr

Students returning to school here River Falls this year will have noticed a change in the telephone system, and to the freshmen, it is just another facet to the confusion.

On or about August 20, the University began using Centrex, a system of Wisconsin Telephone. This system is designed to ease the load of calls coming into the University. The outside calls no longer have to be handled at the switchboard, but can be sent directly to the desired party. Mrs. Pat Stapleton, one of the two regular operators, said that most of the business they get now is DAIN calls. "We still get some information calls, but not as many as before, so the students must have put through quite a few of the numbers to the persons calling them."

Telephone extension numbers now have four digits instead of three, and the University number has been changed to 425-3011. Advantages of the Centrex system include the capacity for transferring calls, three-way conversations, and private conference while an outside caller is put on "hold."

Response to the Centrex system has been varied. Most people haven't had time to form an opinion about it yet, but some think it leaves much to be desired. According to Mrs. Stapleton, the operators haven't had much feedback yet. "Only when something goes wrong, then we hear about it, but that's the same whenever something is new tried out." Some people ask "Why don't we have phones in every dorm room like the bigger schools?" According to Clete Hendrikson, the University Business manager, this plan was seriously considered years ago, but the people involved could see the drop in enrollment coming and the increase in fees, so the plan was dropped. Instead the Centrex, which has been in the planning stage for two years, was adopted.

The cost of the new system has not been determined as yet. "Installation charges to the University will be somewhere between five and ten thousand dollars," said Hendrikson. "And the phone company says that they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on the system, but they expect to get that back over a period of years." Costs to individual departments will go up too, from five to eight dollars a phone per month.

The system has had its problems. Sometimes you hear funny little noises, sometimes all you get is a voice telling you that the numbers have been changed, and sometimes you get nothing at all. The problems seem to be getting ironed out though and according to Mrs. Stapleton, service should be better in the future.

How to use the Centrex System

For on-campus calls, you dial the last four digits of the Centrex phone number.

For off-campus calls, you dial either "8" or "9" to get an outside line, and after hearing the second dial tone, you dial the desired number.

To transfer incoming calls from off-campus, you depress the plunger once and then release, listen for the dial tone, dial the four digit number when the party answers you advise them of the transfer, then you depress the plunger once again and release to connect the party being held. If you are not going to take part in the conversation, you then hang up.

The DAIN System.

The Dial Access Intercity Network is comprised of "dedicated" lines which cover the contiguous United States. DAIN is designed to make intercity service more accessible and to reduce the overall restrictions on telephones.

What the DAIN system does then, is allow individual departments to place long distance calls at a reduced rate and then get billed individually. Some phones within the system are restricted lines. Numbers beginning with 425-3600 are restricted lines and can only be used to place or receive calls withing the University. Outside callers cannot reach these lines. If you hear a fast busy signal as you dial, you are probably using a restricted phone.

Center remodeled

By Doug Zellmer
Editor In Chief

A new looking Student Center greeted students and faculty upon returning to campus this fall. The Falcon's Cage and upstairs dining area are now near completion. Cost estimates of the remodeling project range about \$25,000.

Auxiliary Services Director, Dave Reetz, was overjoyed that the project is near completion. "There was no doubt that our student center was not one of the best in the conference. We simply had to recondition a building which had not changed since its initial construction."

Student Center Director, Richard Slocum, believed we had to do something for the students. "It just got to the point where we had to improve our services to the student." It should be added that Slocum and others have worked nearly three years to get the remodeling project going but first had the funds available this summer.

Funding for the project did not come from student fees. A building reserve account in Madison was tapped which is not part of the school's operating budget for a school year.

Work began in July, with hired student labor during most of the initial unskilled work. Brick and concrete were brought in for masons to start on.

Savings Made

Reetz feels that the \$25,000 figure is a savings on a project like this. "We used our own University people instead of contracting out. This project is much the same as the Prucha Hall remodeling where we hired student manpower. If we would have hired a contractor it would have cost at least \$50,000."

The cage got the most extensive repair work done on it, as a scramble food service and new snack bar will enable people to get what they want quicker instead of waiting in line as in past years. The food portion of the cage can now be closed with the brick enclosure and allow the remaining area open to students when snack bar hours are not in use.

Art gallery moved

The art gallery is now located in the Fine Arts building, leaving the vacated space for eight new vending machines that will serve students when the regular snack bar is closed. Everything normally served by the snack bar during regular hours will be available in the machines. A microwave oven will also be available. Although the machines have not arrived as yet, they are expected to shortly.

The Bittersweet room and TV lounge have been redone and are now one separate room, eliminating the wooden partitions. Carpeting, though, has not arrived yet.

Upstairs remodeling consists of a brand new activities desk that is now under construction. This new service will enable students to cash any of their checks instead of running to the cage or bookstore. It will also serve as an information booth, lost and found and ticket booth.

Carpeting and new furniture will enhance the current dining area upstairs. The old furniture will be used in the cage. It is hoped the new furniture will arrive sometime in November.

No plans have been made to relocate the bookstore, but it may be enlarged where it already is, according to Slocum.



Richard Slocum

PFM ousts Ace Food as student food service

by Doug Zellmer
Editor - In - Chief

Rodli Commons will look the same this year but the people aiming the food will be different. Professional Food Manufacturers (PFM) has successfully ousted Ace Foods as the new student food service on campus. Besides feeding underclassmen at Rodli, PFM is also in charge of the cage snack bar and campus catering.

Arnold Saulsbury will head up the new food service as food director for Rodli. Jim Bruner will assist him and Frank Kelley will be in charge of the cage and catering. PFM is found nation wide and has 45 to 50 food services in the West and Midwest.

Besides operating in River Falls, PFM runs food services at UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and the extension in Wausau.

With the current food shortage and higher prices, Saulsbury is not too optimistic about the coming year. "Food is a very tough situation, at the present time. Meat is high priced and very hard to get. I really don't know about the future, I guess we'll have to leave that up to the market."

A total of 28 people are permanently employed by PFM on campus and about 30 student employees. However, they are still hiring and need more on the noon hour shift.

PFM is under a two-year contract with three one year renewal contracts. However, there is a clause for non-renewal of contract.

There are some changes in this year's food schedule at Rodli. The usual 15 meal plan is still available but a new 21 meal plan is available. With the extra meal added to this year's plan, the Food Committee decided to forego the usual weekend hot breakfast and replace it with continental type one. The idea behind this was the extra expense for the Sunday night meal made it virtually impossible to have a regular weekend breakfast.

Saulsbury is concerned with the high price of meat and the contract that he must follow. "The way the contract is written, we can do nothing but lose money," he stated. "Some of our Wednesday night specials may be hard to provide and we aren't sure about serving seconds all of the time because of the meat shortage. But if we can't serve seconds, I'm sure it won't be a prolonged thing. Just until we can get enough meat."



INDEX

WRFW to start Friday. Story on p.2.

Halfway House started in Johnson Hall. See p.3.

Sports begin on p.12.

'The big sound in the big town' begins Friday tune in WRFW-FM at 88.7 on your radio dial

WRFW-FM, the public radio service of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, begins its fifth year of broadcasting Friday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m., when it returns to the air for the 1973-74 academic year.

Broadcasting Monday through Saturday from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m.,

WRFW-FM has a programming format designed to fulfill its obligation as a public, non-commercial radio station, according to Faculty Manager J. Michael Norman.

Norman replaces Lorin R. Robinson, recently named chairperson of the journalism depart-

ment at River Falls. Norman is an instructor in journalism at the university.

WRFW is located at 88.7 on the FM dial and features classical and popular music, public affairs programs ranging from William F. Buckley's popular "Firing Line" to the locally produced half-hour discussion show "Dialog," and in-depth news coverage. WRFW produces nearly 90 minutes of local, state and world news each day. This includes the 60 minute "Focus: News" each night from 6-7 p.m. "Focus: News" is the only hourly newscast in the region and specializes in local and Wisconsin state news, Norman said.

Highlighting the first week of broadcasting, Norman said, will be the live, play-by-play account of the River Falls-Oshkosh conference season football opener Saturday night, September 15. The pre-game show begins at 7:15 p.m. direct from Ramer Field in River Falls.

Norman said locally produced news, public affairs and music programs continue to be the station's main program fare, but he said series will be heard this fall originating from the University of Chicago, the National Public Radio Network, Radio Canada, and Southern Illinois University.

An added feature this fall will be the "Special of the Week" each Friday night at 9 p.m. Programs will include an examination of the fabled Oak Island Treasure in eastern Canada, original radio drama produced in River Falls, an aural look at the sinking of the Titanic sixty years ago, and special musical events.

Norman also said the station has increased its transmitting power to 750 watts, thus nearly doubling its coverage area in West Central Wisconsin and East Central Minnesota.

Monthly guides to WRFW-FM programming are available free at several locations in River Falls, Hudson, New Richmond and St. Paul, Minnesota. They can also be obtained by writing WRFW-FM, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022.

Welcome

Emma's Bar

Welcomes all
new & old students
back for another school year

Stop down and see us.

Relax and take a break. See us for the special of the week.

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AP NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK AP - At the request of an appeals court, a federal trial judge Tuesday postponed criminal proceedings against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi directed defense and prosecution to decide upon a mutually satisfactory new date for the trial of the two former Cabinet officials. He previously had refused a delay.

SANTIAGO, Chile AP - Marxist President Salvador Allende was toppled in a military coup Tuesday and Santiago police officials said he committed suicide rather than surrender.

They said Allende killed himself about two hours after the armed forces, finally siding with angry civilian opponents of Allende's regime, moved planes, tanks and ground troops against the presidential palace. A military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - The Cambodian command claimed Tuesday its forces have squeezed Communist-led insurgents out of the northern and southern edges of embattled Kompong Cham.

Diplomatic sources reported that much of the fighting for the provincial capital 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh was house to house and that battle lines remained confused.

WASHINGTON AP - Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richards on Tuesday agreed to supply an FBI wiretap report to senior senators in a move that could smooth the confirmation of Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State.

Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Foreign Relations Committee were set to meet at the Capitol with Richardson and his acting deputy, William Ruckelshaus.

WASHINGTON AP - The House voted Tuesday contempt action against Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy for his refusal to testify before House probers. The 334-11 vote in effect turned the matter over to the U.S. attorney's office for prosecution.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. AP - Legislation imposing mandatory death sentences for 11 categories of murder awaits Gov. Ronald Reagan's signature.

Reagan, who had urged passage of the bill, said after the Senate approved the measure Monday that the legislature had expressed "the people's will." "there is no telling how many lives of law-abiding citizens and their families this legislation will save," said Reagan, who is expected to sign the measure into law this week.

WASHINGTON AP - Former Treasury Secretary John Connally said Monday he is thinking about running for president in 1976.

But Connally said he's not certain "I'm ready to dedicate the rest of my life to such an undertaking."

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon's re-election committee has spent \$280,000 in the past three months to defend itself and top officials in legal actions arising from the Watergate break-in and other campaign activities.

The committee, in its quarterly report to the General Accounting Office released Monday, listed \$48,000 in legal expenses for finance chairman Maurice H. Stans.

CORDOBA, Argentina AP - Pedro Lucas Pena says he's leery of cab drivers. He told police that a taxi driver took him in the wrong direction, robbed him of \$118 and then left him standing on a street corner. A few minutes later the driver came back and took his clothes - leaving him only his underwear.

Welcome

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Campus has halfway house



Tom Jamison

By Tom Kohls

On July 20, 1973 the University of Wisconsin-River Falls took a bold step in involving itself in the surrounding community. On that date the University and the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse launched a halfway house for alcohol and drug abusers.

"Our main objective is to re-integrate people back into society, and we think that we've come a long way in the last few months toward achieving that goal," answered Tom Jamison, the director of the new addition to Fourth North Johnson hall.

The halfway house idea has its roots in a program sanctioned several years ago by the trustees of the St. Croix County Hospital. The hospital advanced a program of treatment for Alcoholics.

As time went on the program was expanded and a definite need

developed for something in between the treatment at St. Croix County and the release into the world.

Seeing that funds were available from Madison through what is known as the "Hughes" legislation, the Council on Alcoholism Treatment (COAT) recommended that a house be set up.

The house was set up in a university dormitory because a dormitory had the facilities to adequately accommodate up to 18 men.

"The house now has 18 men which are divided about equally between alcoholics and drug users," Jamison explained.

The University was taking a gamble on such a program, because as Jamison says, "society somehow views alcoholics as misfits or at very least much misunderstands them. An alcoholic is a person who has a normal

function of the body that goes haywire... he must like everyone else, cope with his own problem."

"Most of the people in the program now can lead normal lives," he asserted.

People who enter the program are evaluated as individuals, and the program is tailored for each resident. The program includes an intensive schedule of which, when in full swing, includes everything from job training to Group Dynamics meetings.

A person in the program is taught to deal with other people as well as develop a knowledge of self.

"Someone is usually recommended by some branch of Alcoholics Anonymous. If the person then wants to get into the program he is interviewed by the staff. When the staff approves him, he signs a contract to stay at least three months and follow the rules that are set down," Jamison said.

Jamison, a man with degrees in psychology, theology, and philos-

ophy, said that there have been no real big problems with being situated in Johnson hall, "apparently people know very little about us."

As the year goes on some problems will probably develop, "but everyone at the University from the Chancellor on down to the dorm director have offered us help when we need it."



Starship WRFW is
coming
88.7 FM

User fees, LAC, resignation, discussed at Senate meeting

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate held its first meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday, and the senators expressed confidence that it will be a productive year.

Senate President, Jerry Gavin, announced that, "It looks like the User Fee is an actuality." Gavin explained that the User Fee, which will force students to pay directly for the use of University facilities for non-academic purposes, will go into effect for the '74-75 school year. In the past, the Senate has opposed User Fee legislation. Gavin called for close scrutiny of the fee's effects, and for study of means to minimize its impact.

Senator Dave Manore, chairman of the Housing Committee, reported that this quarter there are 1445 students living in the dorms. This is down 125 from last fall. Manore noted that the number of male dorm residents is up from last year.

According to Manore, the Housing Department is considering making television rental available to individual dorm residents. He said that College Products Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., has listed the price of a 12-inch black and white television at \$63 per year, with a \$15 deposit. The sets could be purchased for an additional \$10, or a total of \$88. Manore added that the project is only being explored and that no decision has been made.

Senator Scott Halverson stated that the new multi-purpose arena will be open to students for free skating, on Oct. 1. Skate rental will be 25 cents. Halverson estimated that the arena will be open for free skating about fourteen hours each week. He added that more ice time may be available in January and February.

In other Senate business, the resignation of senator Frank Postiglione was accepted by the senators in a unanimous vote. Jerry Gavin read a letter from

Postiglione, which cited personal problems for the resignation.

Senator Al Brown reported that the resignation leaves two openings on the senate. He noted that one position is to be filled by a freshman and the other by an upperclassman. Elections are set for Oct. 4. In a related decision, the senate granted Lana Urbanek a leave of absence for the fall quarter.

A future senate battle appeared to be developing, when senator Scott Halverson proposed restructuring the Legislative Action Committee (LAC), with a new constitution. Halverson suggested that LAC be headed by a senator, but met stiff opposition from several senators who felt the committee's chairman should not be a senator. President Jerry Gavin pointed out that LAC will be of prime importance in the future for lobbying at the State Legislature in Madison. The Senate noted that it is important to fill the committee as soon as possible.

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Complimentary menu in this issue of the Student Voice

COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

Much has happened, since I last wrote this column, both here at Moo. U. and the nation. Watergate was brought into full view of the American public and the Agnew scandal and the meat shortage have been big stories. Even baseball managers have been fired and rehired.

On the home front, the Fine Arts building is complete and in use. A better name for it might be the Skinner maze. Spent about one hour trying to find my classes and made the mistake of trying to follow the maps they set up. Besides being one of the most difficult structures to find your way in around here, it's architectural value is almost nil. Brick is fine, but not 100 per cent in a building. Other campuses, for example Stevens Point, had at least some good old concrete pillars and a little paint on the outside to make it look like something better than River Falls' cheap imitation of a pyramid. But, that's River Falls for ya!

Speaking of space not used on campus, the former food commons vacated a few years ago, the Deep End is virtually going to waste. Although the kitchen area is used for food science, the old bar area is used for storage. The upstairs dining area is going to waste and left over food equipment is just standing there.

I'm sure someone around here has the ingenuity and maybe even some ability to come up with an idea of better utilizing this "tomb." If \$25,000 can be spent on remodeling the cage and student center, then how about the Deep End? Huh, Mr. Field? Huh!!!

Spent a good deal of my summer here on campus. If you haven't bided your time here during a summer, I insist you should - but bring either a good book or a television. River Falls is really River Falls during the summer. But there was one ray of light. Program Director, Gail Cywinski did an outstanding job with summer activities. Movies, concerts and even a trip to the Hamm's brewery helped one pass the time.

Helped in some of the Student Center remodeling. I believe a project like this was well worth the time and effort. It not only gives the students a little better atmosphere to eat and study in, but also improved the appearance almost 100 per cent. The hot food vending machine service that will go into affect soon should conquer the munchies a little quicker than waiting 15 minutes in line to pay for them.

Thinks Governor Lucey taking step backward

Dear Editor,

Here in Wisconsin, we've had a long, proud tradition of government that responds to the voice of the people. The Governor is determined to take a step backward, reducing citizen involvement in the high-level decision-making.

As long ago as 1966, when he campaigned for governor, Lucey made it clear he wanted to centralize state government, greatly expanding the power of the governor and diminishing the power of others. One facet of Lucey's centralized scheme is to set up a cabinet form of government. He thinks state agencies, now governed by citizen boards, should be made cabinet agencies. These would be headed by a secretary appointed by the governor, to serve at his pleasure. In other words patronage, they would be directly under his control, out of the hands of the people. Existing citizen boards would serve only as "advisors", not governing bodies.

I along with Senate Republicans believe the cabinet form of government places too much power in one individual. Qualified citizens' boards should continue to play a strong part in the State's decision-making process. This system has worked well in the past. There seems to be little justification now for muzzling the independence of those who made it work.

In Lucey's "Peoples" budget for 1973-75, he tried to make one agency, the Department of Health and Social Services, a cabinet agency. (Separate legisla-

tion has been introduced to do the same with several other departments, including Agriculture, Natural Resources, Veterans Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, and Industry, Labor, and Human Relations.)

Cabinet government was by no means the only provision in Lucey's budget aimed toward a more centralized state government. There were many others, but the cabinet government concept was exceptionally distasteful. Once a cabinet form of government is entrenched, reversal will be nearly impossible.

Republican budget conferees succeeded in removing the Health and Social Services reorganization issue from the budget. A committee was appointed to study all aspects of welfare reform, including the conversion of Health and Social Services to a cabinet agency. The committee must report to the legislature in 1974.

Should the governor, the most powerful official in the state, be given even more power? By eliminating the cabinet government question from the current budget, Republicans have given voters a chance to decide this question in 1974. If the voters elect a Democrat governor and Democrat legislators, they will be approving expansion of the patronage system. A Republican vote would be a vote for continued citizen participation in Wisconsin's decision making process.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk
Research Director
Wisconsin College Republicans

LETTERS

Moo U., masters of red tape

Dear Editor:

Well, Moo-U has done it again! Already the masters of red tape, the people in the front offices have outdone themselves.

It all started innocently, when I was lucky enough to get a Federal Insured Loan, from the government and my bank. My loan (via check) was then sent to the university, which was the beginning of the trouble.

I knew I was going to be on vacation when I would receive the fall quarter bill from school. So I called RF, to see what I could do.

After getting uninformative answers, my call was transferred to the head of the Financial Aids department. He mumbled something about a new federal regulation and that he couldn't release the check because of it. The only time that his office could release the check would be the first day of registration. This new provision, presumably, was put in to stop students from running off to Beidenville with their loans.

After my vacation, I called the school back to double check what I was supposed to do. An office worker suggested that I might have to register first, and then pay my fees, like the veterans have to do. But she admitted that she didn't really know what I should do for sure. The reason: the bigwig was on vacation, and he was about the only one who knew the new procedures. She recommended that I call back after the bigwig got back from vacation.

It's too bad that nobody informed the office workers of the new procedures so they could tell confused students of the rules. Just putting a slip of paper in the bill envelopes, about the new rules would be helpful. But who has heard of using logic on this campus?

Anyway, I called the bigwig back. He politely told me that I would have to pick up my check on registration day, cash it, pay off my debt, and then register.

Here's where it gets interesting. I picked up the check on registration day, when it was promptly stamped, "Payable only to the Business Office." That meant I couldn't cash the check at the bank. I was told that I could cash it at the ballroom. Only when I got there, they wouldn't cash the check, because it was too

large. So I had to get the check stamped again, this time to take off the original stamp. Then I was given a third version of what to do, namely register, go to the bank, cash the check, and then come back to the Ballroom and pay off the debt.

Even though I was almost late for the registration line, I was lucky enough to get all my classes. Then I went to the bank and cashed my check.

It was there that I saw something that burned me up. A woman tried to cash her loan check with "Payable Only to the Business Office." on it. Naturally, the bank could not cash it.

It seems that the people in the Ballroom didn't stamp her check with the second stamp. So she had to go back to the Ballroom, then back to the bank, and then back to the Ballroom.

In defense of the Business Office people, it must be stated they had new people on the job, under new conditions. The personnel were very busy on

registration day, and the one mistake (the once stamped woman's check) is understandable.

What troubled me was that nobody bothered to tell the other workers what was pulling off. That meant that the students didn't know what was going on either.

I should also state that I didn't write this letter to get sympathy. At least I got to pay my fees on time, and still get all my classes. Who I feel sorry for are the new freshman and sophomores, who didn't get the word that the procedure had been changed.

Hopefully, in the future, the front offices will tell the students and their own workers about new changes. They even might understand what exactly what they are doing.

Sincerely yours,
Rod Stetzer-a part of
WRFW (88.7) News

Reader warns students of bicycle laws

Dear Editor and other fellow riders and imbibers:

The Mayor of River Falls asked me to publicize some of the more often violated sections of the city bicycle ordinance.

1. Riding on city sidewalks is prohibited.

2. Headlight and taillight (or adequate rear reflector) are required for night riding. (We don't want folks to get run over.)

3. Bicycles should have River Falls or other city registration. Get it at the Police Station -50 cents. (If yours gets ripped off this may help it get found.)

Another ordinance, with which I don't fully agree but which could be quite important to know anyway is our open container law which goes something like this: If you have on your body an open vessel containing some fluid with methyl alcohol in it and your body is on a city street or sidewalk then you are liable to get busted.

If you want to know more or have constructive comments and suggestions for the city please feel free to contact me or city hall or the Police Department.

Ed Fischer, 4th Ward Alderman
425-2395

Editor's Note: The University security office reports that it now has eight unclaimed stolen bikes awaiting owners.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Berry

BY Bill Berry

It's mid-summer and Jones Shell out of West Deperre has just dropped another game in the Circle Tap softball league. As the shortstop cruises on county trunk NN, he muses about his two errors and three strike outs, but not for long.

John Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law and order attorney general, is arrogantly justifying his misconduct over the radio waves. Mitchell's bullish adherence to the ills he helped perpetrate nearly sends the shortstop on a mailbox rampage. After all, his car is near dead. What better way to protest federal mis-dealings than to slide over to the shoulder and wipe out ten, maybe twenty pieces of federal property at the same time ending the life of a piece of super technology, a six cylinder 1966 Ford Mustang. Computing possible physical harm and certain reprisal from law enforcement personnel, he chucks the idea.

Mitchell has left his mind now, displaced by a series of overlapping and, as always, open-ended and inconclusive thoughts. It is easiest to be negative, especially when one's own knowledge of major happenings is blurred by ever conflicting inputs which seem, by design, to prevent the masses from making a single conclusion about any event.

While there are those who maintain that Watergate is: (1) An obvious plot to get Richard Nixon by eastern liberal powers combined with leftist media, (2) A communist inspired attempt to use the very structure of the U.S. federal government and produce a constitutional crisis (In one congressional session Wisconsin congressman Henry Reuss called for Nixon and Agnew to resign and advocated a coalition government with house speaker Carl Albert at its head), (3) A clear picture of the Nixon administration, what it stands for and what it is. The shortstop has discarded these and all other concepts for his own: Watergate is nothing more than an expensive and now overly publicized travelers lodge. Continuing on this path, the shortstop can't know that on August 24 Richard Nixon would advocate the very same policy that he now ponders.

Watergate Proves Nothing

Watergate has proved nothing, except that it's hard to find someone who will actually admit voting for Nixon. While Sam Ervin, sudden hero of the liberal left (whose congressional voting record lines up somewhere around Barry Goldwater's), labors in the past trying to drum up grounds for the impossible-impeachment, the wheels of the oligarchy continue to churn.

As always, the shortstop has been left out of that small circle who actually knows what is happening, if in fact that circle does exist. So his speculations are just that, yet he would be a fool if he didn't suspect that Richard

Nixon hasn't altered any of his political conceptions. He knows that America is still his for three more years, maybe more.

If Nixon is not the least bit offended by the conduct of his appointees, and the shortstop has detected no remorse, then how has executive policy been altered? The SS thinks not at all. His belief is sickeningly affirmed when he ponders Nixon's newest domestic affairs appointee, Melvin Laird, who admits outright that he lied to the press for three years, telling them that there were no bombing raids in "neutral" Cambodia when they had been taking place for three years.

Then, reshaping his rhetoric, Laird smiles his way out of it by adding that he never advocated or ordered the policy, per se, only leaving the option - there in his commands waiting to be swept up by his flight commanders.

Since the lie came not in what Laird said but in what he didn't say, the Marshfield smiler is clear and he continues to serve the President. As Secretary of Defense, Laird was dangerous, fatal to thousands, but as Domestic Affairs Advisor the shortstop can't find a word fitting to describe what Laird could do in charge of all that John Erlichman handed him...The gentle rural landscape that the shortstop sees pull him out of the black pit of his clouded thoughts, reminding him that he has decided to try to forget all this circular trapping.

This is a task of major proportions in his homeland, where media items in turn become capitalist schemes such as the case of Jeb Magruder who set a number of speaking engagements using "The Evils of Watergate" as his theme. Shelter from it all comes hard for the average newspaper buying, television watching, radio listening plebe.

Of course all of these impressions are written ex post facto, thus their relevance is at best tenuous. Better for a writer to leave such impressions buried in his memory bank, to be stored as reference material but certainly not to be used as the basis of an effort, especially in this day of the shortage.

Relevant topics promised

Thus in future settings the writer has determined to be discreet about his use of his own impressions in molding intent. Instead, his aim will be to bring things a bit closer to the center point, showing things as they are, dislodging himself from the midst of that which he reports.

There are many questions to be answered. Questions of direct relevance to students at this university. Questions like: Why are juniors and seniors, after giving two years of time and money to this institution required to pay more for their last two years?

On being a Frat . . .

By Randy Skjerly

Like a snowman liking snow, those in fraternities like fraternities. There are others, however, who believe them to be snobbish burpers, slurpers and usurpers of virgins. Thoughts like these, however, usually stem from a lack of knowledge about fraternities. Fraternities do play an important role on campus, and as this reporter found out, members do other things besides glass lifting.

There are eight fraternities and three sororities on the River Falls campus. Membership in these groups totals around 250 men and women, all of whom seem to be glad that they joined. They are Greek organizations, and though no one speaks or acts Greek, it is from Greek they get such names as Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Delta Iota Chi.

They are guided and united by the Inter Fraternity Council (fraternities) and the Panhellenic Council (sororities). These groups function to tie together fraternal activity during Winter Carnival and Homecoming. One might imagine hostility or rivalry between the various fraternities, but according to members, it is only during competition in these two activities that emotions run a little high.

Students give a variety of reasons for their decision to join a fraternity or sorority. A freshman, not knowing fraternities and their differences, often joins a fraternity in which he knows some of the members. The ease of meeting people is a common reason for joining.

"I wanted to become involved," stated Jill Fischer, a member of the Delta Iota Chi sorority. "I didn't want to sit and vegetate."

To join, the would be member usually attends a "rush", or a "smoker." These are informal gatherings designed to let the student meet fraternity members. If the student decides to join, he becomes a "pledge." Stories abound concerning the trial and agony of the pledges. Be they fact or mythical exaggerations, pledging is a unique experience. The pledge is often subject to many tricks and small work details. He might find his bed filled with cracker crumbs, or he might find himself called out of bed at 4 a.m. to do push-ups or to tap-dance. Said one reflective frat member, "You name it, we did it."

While pledging, the student is assigned a big brother or sister. Some pledges have a certain amount of "credits", which can be lost for lack of cooperation. At the end of the pledge period, if the pledge has credits enough, he is initiated into the brotherhood. Besides retaining enough credits, the pledge must have a scholastic grade point of 2.00, or 2.25 in Theta Chi.

Upon joining, the new brother must pay an initial entrance fee. This cost varies from fraternity to fraternity, but \$35 to \$50 is the average. The member must also pay quarterly dues, which run from \$30 to \$60. Phi Nu Chi, which is a local fraternity, would have a lower quarterly rate as they pay no national dues.

Fraternities stress involvement, and a closeness with the brothers. The organizations will usually take as much time as the member is willing to put in to it. Most of those who join a fraternity or sorority have no regrets. Scott Halverson, of Theta Chi, stated, "It's really been a worthwhile experience. I've met a lot of people in other fraternities, and it has enabled me to do what I want more."

Probably the facet that draws the most enthusiasm from members is the closeness of the brothers. President of the Inter Fraternity Council, David Gast put it this way. "The closeness of the brothers is something that is really hard to put into words. For example, if a brother calls up at 3 a.m. and is stuck in a bad snowstorm, we'll have fifteen or twenty brothers out to push, just like that."

Fraternities and sororities throw parties, compete in Winter Carnival and Homecoming, work on community projects, and also raise a few eyebrows on non-members.

Popularity Not Unanimous

Whatever fraternities do and are, they have less than total popularity in the eyes of some. Many believe the frats to be snobbish clowns covering a lack of intellect with inebriation. "They act like no one else exists," stated one student. Said another, "They're just too damned clickish."

"If a girl goes out with a fraternity guy," one man moan-

ed, "She seems to go out with every guy in the fraternity."

One freshman chose not to join because, "They have to show me they have more to offer. If you're in a fraternity you're their friend. If you're not you're not."

"They're conformists," a patron at Emma's stated. "I just saw seven or eight pledges with white t-shirts and red hard hat trucking around, each as drunk as the next, and each reacting the same way. They probably all got high on the same kind of beer. That's conforming."

Not all non-members are down on fraternities. Regardless of some of the scornful labels, fraternities might be missed, should they ever disappear.

"I think they're really good at getting things going on campus," one girl stated. "They're organized, and because of this, they can benefit other students a lot."

Another said "I think it's really good, the idea of close friends getting together to drink."

The epitomy of praise, however, came from a blonde who said emphatically, "They sure throw lotsa good parties."

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Campaign

Petitions for Student Senate elections may be taken out Thursday, September 13. There are two openings for freshmen and one opening for upper-classmen. Petitions must be in by 4:00 p.m. Monday, September 24.

Campaigning begins at the time petitions are taken out. A primary election will take place Friday, September 28 if necessary. The final election will take place Thursday, October 4.

Any freshman or upper-classman interested may stop by the Student Senate Office and take out a petition.

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New housing program leaves problems, uncertainty

By Paul Pawlowski

Some students are reportedly still having problems finding out where they are going to live on campus.

The dorms this year are filled and some people are being shifted to different dorms. Some people are uncertain where they are going to live through the entire school year. According to Director of Housing, Dennis Freeburn, the situation will be taken care of in the very near future and a very enjoyable and educational living style will be enjoyed in the dorms as the school year progresses.

At the present time the problem that exists in the dorms is that many male students have chosen to live in single rooms rather than sharing a room with a roommate. As a result, according to Freeburn, Crabtree's fourth floor south and Johnson's fourth floor south which were to be closed this year are open now to house those students not having permanent rooms. Johnson fourth floor south will be open through the year but Crabtree fourth floor south will be closed as soon as students living there are relocated. The reason for relocating students from the fourth floor south area in Crabtree, as explained by Freeburn, is to have the entire fourth floor open for

visitors on campus, as was the policy last year.

Freeburn is quite optimistic about dorm living in the year to come. One reason for his optimism is the four new resident directors this year who he says have many new and good ideas.

The new resident directors are: Betsy Bridwell of Hathorn Hall, John Dietrich of Johnson Hall, Michael Fillnow of May Hall and Bob Vogel of Prucha Hall.

The theme, perhaps, for this year of dorm living is 'getting it together.' Plans for the coming year include many activities that will bring about an awareness of other people and activities in the dorm and on campus. The intramural sports activities that took place last year will be repeated with some new sports programs linking students with the new ice arena and other new facilities on campus.

A possibility of allowing students to paint their halls, showing their creativity in art and design, is being discussed in the housing department right now, Freeburn said.

New Programs in Progress

Some programs have already started. Crabtree Hall opened its new coffee house last Monday night with a line-up of assorted folk singers and guitar pickers

living at Crabtree. According to Al Ritchie, Resident Director of Crabtree, a new potters wheel has arrived which means the new arts and crafts room at Crabtree will open shortly. Prucha Hall will start a photography lab for residents in that dorm.

Freeburn expressed a hope that dorm programs would "tie in with the student union and campus activities." One example given was if a concert was held on campus, the members of a band could stay on an open floor in the dorms. There the residents could have a rap session with members of the band. Freeburn said he thinks the Inter Resident Hall Council (IHRC) will have a big impact on this kind of action because of a bigger budget allotted to them this year.

As far as physical improvements in the dorms Freeburn pointed out that, as of last summer, the hallways in three dorms have been fully carpeted. These dorms are: Stratton Hall, May Hall, and Johnson Hall. Kitchenettes will be installed on the third floor of Crabtree and the third floor of Stratton as soon as the projects at the student center are finished.

In reviewing last year, Freeburn said that co-ed living has been a success, calling it "positive." He also added that students have been very responsible, not only with co-ed living but also with beer in the dorms.

Speculation exists that alcoholic beverages may be permitted in dorms. This decision, however, would have to be made by the Board of Regents.



Peace Corps not escape for RF instructor Muse

by Jill Anderson

A television interview with a Peace Corp volunteer in 1968 was the first glimpse that business instructor Bob Muse had communicating the Peace Corp program. Several months later, he and his wife were recruited to a two-year program which sent them to the British West Indies to teach 18-20 year-old students preparing to enter the university.

"It was one way to travel without money," said Muse. His application to the Peace Corp was made on the impulse of gaining an opportunity to leave the country and visit foreign shores. Muse admitted that he was quite surprised when he received his schedule for training in Trinidad only three months later.

Saint Vincents, British West Isles, was not among the three choices requested by Muse or his wife. The area was small, approximately 130 square miles. After finding a home, Muse and his wife were provided with rent, food and training allowances. Back in the states, the Peace Corp was setting aside \$75.00 a month for their return home.

Muse and his wife travelled over holidays and visited much of South America. The couple had expenditures in abundance; "We lived better while in the Peace Corp than we ever did before," said Muse.

"It's gotta be a personal gut feeling", he stated. The Peace Corp is not for the person who wants to escape hangups he has at home. The "missionary attitude" is a popular cause for failure. Many volunteers have the idea that their lives will have an impact on the welfare of an entire country; and this results in only a shattered dream. Muse suggested that the aim of a volunteer should be more upon helping individuals and affecting their lives.

Former volunteers from Panama and Bolivia will be on campus next week to share their experiences and to announce two new programs scheduled to begin this winter. Two brief films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in the Falcon Room.

The requests for Peace Corp and Vista Volunteers are numerous and the jobs are challenging. Poor American communities and overseas nations must find nurses, businessmen, teachers, farmers and agriculturalists to begin programs this January.

Volunteers will be in the Falcon Room from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the Agricultural Science building until noon on Monday and Tuesday of next week.



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Glennen, French prof. died July 25 at age 62

Dr. James W. Glennen, 62, associate professor of French at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls for the past 11 years, died July 25 at his home in River Falls. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He came to the university in 1962 from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and had formerly been an associate professor of modern languages at the University of Akron, Ohio.

Dr. Glennen received his bachelor's degree from the University of Akron in 1933. He also had degrees from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and the University of Pennsylvania, and studied at Middlebury College in Vermont and the Sorbonne in Paris.

While at the University of Akron, 1934 to 1956, he served as vice president of the Ohio Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. He was national chairman of the association's French contests for seven years at Akron and later at the University of North Dakota and at River Falls. While at North Dakota he received a commendation from Charles de Gaulle for his services with this contest. He was also a member of the Modern Language Association and Amer-

ican Association of University Professors.

Because of his background in French, Dr. Glennen served with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

Requiem mass for Dr. Glennen was 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at St. Vincent Catholic church in Akron with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Loyola Retreat House, Loyola of the Lakes Jesuit Retreat House, 700 Killinger rd., Clinton, Ohio.

Regents Lavine, Barkla to hold informal session on mission statements

Regents John Lavine and Nancy Barkla will be on campus Friday, Sept. 14 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

They are expected to discuss, with interested students and faculty, developments in "mission statements" for campuses and the closely related area of graduate programs.

This informal session is expected to be a preliminary to a more formal hearing to be held later in Fall Quarter.

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"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood." -VERNON SCOTT, UPI

Indian educator slated to speak *Vet grants available*

N. Scott Momaday, who won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1969, will be the speaker on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Lectures Committee. Dr. Momaday will speak on *The American Indian in Conflict: Tribalism and Modern Society*.

A Kiowa Indian, Dr. Momaday was born in 1934 and brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest. He received his early schooling at Indian schools and his college degree at the University of New Mexico. He achieved his M.A. and Ph.D. at Stanford University. He has been on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara since 1963, and has held a visiting appointment in the Department of Comparative Literature at the University of California in Berkeley. During the summer of 1969 he helped to start a new Indian Studies program at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Momaday has received many honors and awards for his poetry and prose, the most important one being the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction (1969) for his book *House Made of Dawn*. His fiction and poems have appeared in a number of journals and magazines, including *The Southern Review*, the *New Mexico Quarterly*, *Ramparts*, and *The Reporter*. He reviews books fre-

Five students spend summer at NSP plant

During the past summer five biology students have been studying plant and animal populations in the vicinity of the newly constructed Northern States Power (NSP) Nuclear Generating Plant at Prairie Island, Minnesota. The area of study consists of more than 5000 square acres. Pre-operational data accumulation was completed during the summer. The plant is scheduled to become operational this fall, and the environmental monitoring study is scheduled to continue through the initial years of the plant's operation.

The pre-operational study actually began last fall, but most of the data was gathered this past spring and summer. The data will serve as reference by which any effects of the plant's operation on the environment may be measured.

Those students involved during the past summer were: Mr. Wayne Norling, Grantsburg, Wis.; Mr. Jerry Hallberg, Balsam Lake, Wis.; Mr. Dave Arawinko, Madison, Wis.; Mr. Keith Dueholm, Luck, Wis.; and Mr. Charles Hougard, Green Bay, Wis.

In each case the students have concentrated on one aspect of the study. Norling has been studying a heron and egret rookery located three miles southwest of the Prairie Island Plant. Mr. Hallberg has been determining the size and reproductive success of the muskrat population. Mr. Arawinko has been concerned with determining the numbers and composition of the small mammals in the plant site area. Mr. Dueholm has been studying, collecting and cataloging the flora of the plant site area. Mr. Hougard has been examining the numbers and composition of the insect population.

The student summer salaries were paid from a grant to the Biology Department, U. of W.-R.F. received from N.S.P. These studies are being directed and coordinated by Dr. Steve Goddard and Dr. Jim Richardson of the Biology Staff.

quently for *The New York Times Book Review*. He has completed a manuscript for a collection of Kiowa Indian Legends, with personal and historical commentary, to be published this winter by the University of New Mexico Press. The book is illustrated by his father, who is a well known artist of Indian themes.

Among the awards he has received are the Stanford University Creative Writing Fellowship, John Hay Whitney Fellowship, a University of California Institute for the Humanities Grant, a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is included in *Who's Who in the West*.

The Wisconsin Legislature recently authorized payment of educational grants to Wisconsin veterans of the Viet Nam era. Payments may be made for up to four years in amounts up to \$400 per academic year for veterans with dependents and up to \$200 for single vets.

Vets must have served honorably for 90 days or more (not for training) since August 5, 1964, or must have been approved for VA benefits for service after that date. Service need not have been in Viet Nam. They must have been Wisconsin residents when they entered the service and must now be a Wisconsin resident

enrolled in a Wisconsin institution of higher education.

Financial need is also a requirement for this program. After making some tentative calculations, Edmond Hayes, campus Director of Financial Aid, stated that the single vet could meet the need requirement if his income (including GI Bill) for the nine-month period was about \$4200 or less. This assumes no savings or other scholarships. Loans are not considered when making the need calculation. A partial grant would be approved for those with higher income.

A vet with at least one dependent could meet the need requirement if his nine months income (including GI Bill and spouse's income) was about \$6200 or less. This also assumes no savings or scholarships.

Application forms are available from the campus Financial Aid Office for further processing and mailing to the Wisconsin Dept. of Veterans Affairs.



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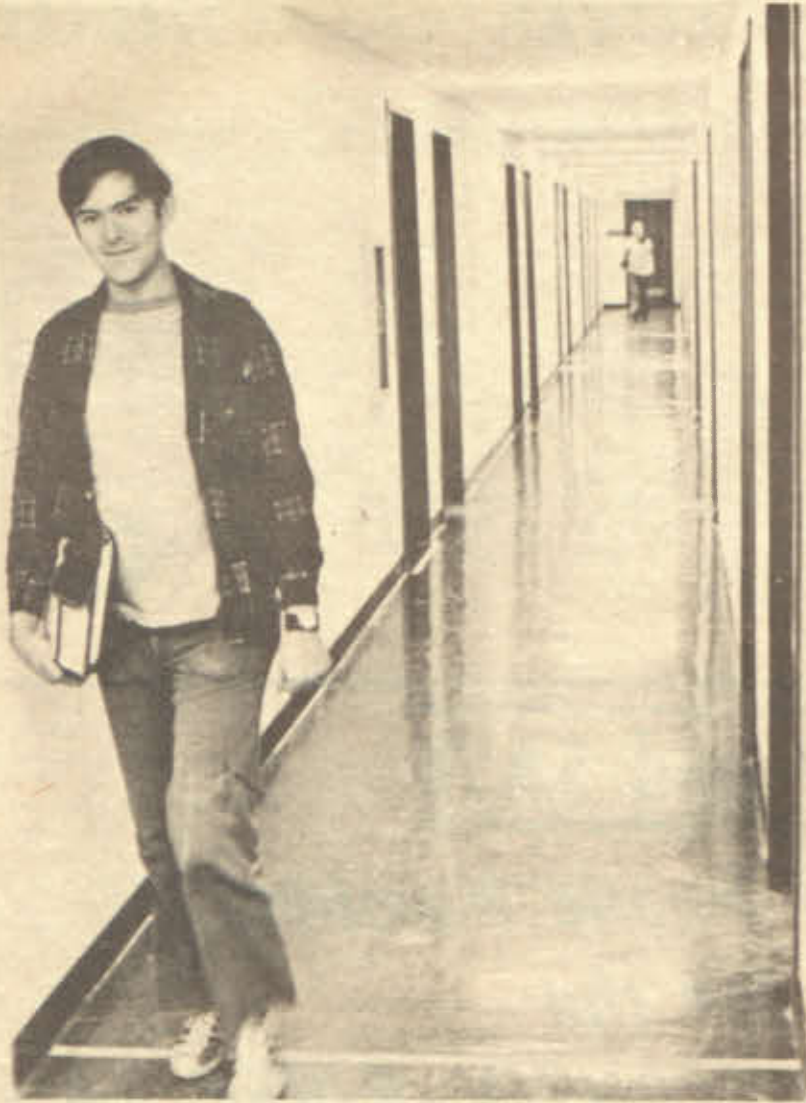
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River Falls

Madness





Photos by Champeau and Claycomb



Maxims for new worker

Jazz group to be here

by John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

probably a reflection on their shortcomings.

others who are in a position to know.

with the old furnishings and the old personnel as long as possible. Stress continuity even when introducing change. Present your innovations as a logical extension of what workers have done so successfully in the past.

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform Wednesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. This group is sponsored by the Concerts Committee of the Hagestad Student Union Board. The Quartet has performed in concert, club and symphony settings.

NEW YORK AP - "The surest way for the new man to commit suicide is to do dramatically what he was hired to do - namely, bring in new ideas and a fresh burst of activity."

This is the professional opinion of psychologists and psychiatrists at the Organizational Behavior Institute, which counsels and trains executives on personal relationships and advises corporations on personnel matters.

Because they are launched on a floodtide of praise and feel compelled to maintain the momentum, very effective men drown shortly after being hired, said Dr. Mortimer Feinberg, president.

In attempting to demonstrate his abilities and success patterns, the new worker may polarize others into opposition. His colleagues view him as a rival and

Because the situation recurs regularly, the institute has devised these maxims for the "freshman on campus."

1. Adopt the stance of a learner. You have a lot to learn about the organization, its past practices, its present power centers, its current policies.

2. Study the organization chart. You have to know who is supposed to do what.

3. Get close to somebody who knows the boss. You have to learn a great deal about him - how he likes to be kept informed, his prejudices, the people in whom he has confidence, his system of priorities.

4. Listen to your colleagues. Ask lots of questions, and don't quarrel with the answers. Of course, you must not swallow whole whatever they tell you. Check and cross-check with

5. Discard your old frame of reference. You'll find yourself tempted on many occasions to say, "The way we did it at the ABC Company..." Even if you were hired because of the expertise you acquired there, don't mention its policies or practices by name, unless you are expressly asked to do so.

6. Stimulate your colleagues to do their own best thinking. Instead of giving your conclusions, ask for theirs.

If the facts warrant, you may find it possible to tell the boss, "Tom Stevens seems to have a good idea..." And let Stevens know you quoted him.

7. Reiterate your basic attitude of cooperation.

8. Avoid challenge. Don't force people into making choices that involve loyalty to old ties.

9. Limit overt change. Stick

10. Take your time. Wait several months before making any major moves. It takes that long in most companies to win acceptance and credibility. No boss expects you to revolutionize the organization overnight.



While specializing in jazz works, the four retain their ties to all forms of music from the classical to modern and the sounder compositions in "pop" works, adapting these forms to jazz interpretation. Their concert program runs the gamut from blues to ballads to spirituals to jazz.

Meet the members of the Quartet--Jeanne Trevor, Terrence Kippenberger, David Schrage and Charles Payne--at a reception in their honor following the concert in the President's Room, Hagestad Student Center.

The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls

During the year and a half or so that I have worked on the Voice, I've learned a lot about this university and the system as a whole. I've been sort of pushed into positions in which I've had to learn a lot of things fast; so that I could report a few little bits and pieces into a news article.

Last summer as a factory worker I had a lot of time to think. One of the things I thought a lot about was the state of news coverage on the paper.

I've realized the reporter learns a lot about the background of a story, often finding out things that may be considered inappropriate for a regular news story.

I also have realized that there are a lot of things I would like to say about certain events that I have covered but I can't because that too would be unjournalistic.

With those things in mind I launch "The Treasurer's Report".

In this column I hope to write some background information concerning the events on the campus and in the city, comment (although as little as possible, I hope), and maybe supply some humorous moments in this year.

One of the more controversial issues at the end of last Spring Quarter involved a Voice reporter and the food committee.

The committee was involved in allocating the food contract for the next two years, with an option of up to five years.

During the course of deliberations the meetings were closed to the public, including the Voice reporter.

At the time, there was a lot of talk about the public's right to know and, of course, there was a lot of talk about hanky-panky going on behind the scenes.

Some people even went so far as to accuse certain administration members of making secret deals with the catering companies involved.

In the end, of course, nothing came out of it. The reporter was still refused access to the meetings and the contract was awarded.

Everything seemed dead until I learned this week from a very informed source on the food committee that some very important things happened during the summer.

Ace, the catering service that had been the incumbent last year, lost the contract and had to move out during the summer.

Before they moved out, they burned all of their records.

It may be standard operating procedure, I really don't know, but it sort of makes you think.

The other day I had the opportunity of talking to an old friend from the days when I started out as the Senate reporter on the paper.

The person I'm talking about is Randy Nilsestuen, the past president of the Student Senate at River Falls, who is presently the president of United Council.

United Council is the organization which ties together the Student governments of the system into, hopefully, one bargaining unit for the students in Madison.

The basic thing I wanted to know from Nilsestuen concerned a certain piece of legislation which he helped draft, that being the Merger Implementation Bill.

According to Nilsestuen, the bill is before the Education Committee of the state legislature, with hearings expected sometime in the middle of September.

Nilsestuen expects that the bill should go through basically untouched.

The bill had been expected last year to cause some ripples because of the then controversial "student responsibilities section." This section granted a lot more power to students especially in the area of deciding the allocation of student segregated fees.

But apparently except for a few minor skirmishes, the section is expected to make it through.

+++

Petty cash

One of those things for you triviafreaks to get off on is that September 24 is the twelfth anniversary of the "Bulwinkle and Rocky" show. Happy birthday, Bulwinkle.

Prof studies waterfowl

Dr. Stephen Goddard of the Biology Department University of Wisconsin-River Falls has received funds from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to support two waterfowl research projects.

One project on the Dynamics of Wood Duck Populations in the Tiffany Public Hunting Area is in the third year. The objectives of this study are to ascertain: (1) size and composition of the breeding and summer populations; (2) reproductive success of the population; (3) factors limiting production; (4) importance of local breeding population to the fall flight; (5) major migration routes; (6) mortality, recovery and harvest rates of the local population; (7) influence of waterfowl regulations on the local population; and (8) most effective means to manage this species to increase reproduction and thus insure future populations.

Results to date indicate that the breeding population has increased but that the area is more important as a staging area than as a nesting area.

The second study is to evaluate waterfowl production on managed and non-managed public and private wetlands in St. Croix and Polk counties. This study is in conjunction with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources scattered wetlands acquisition program. This program is to purchase 1,000 acres of wetland in each county to be managed for waterfowl reproduction. This acquisition program is under the direction of Bill Richie, Area Game Manager at Baldwin, Wis.

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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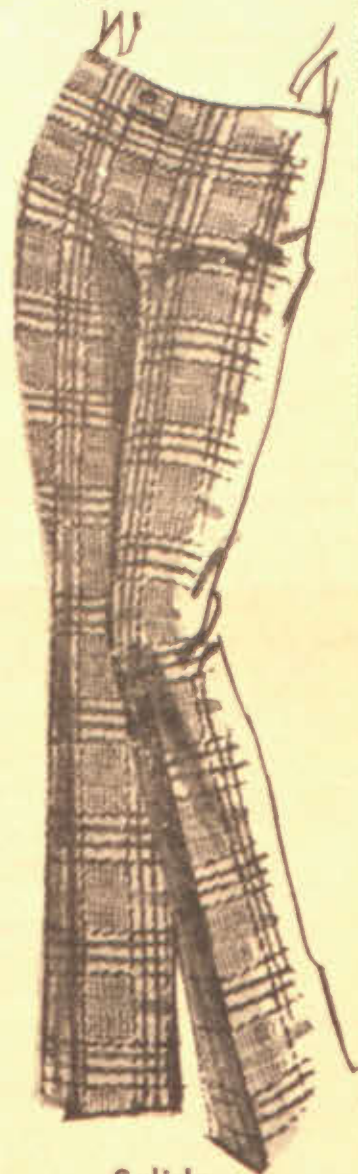
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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

"It Happens
At Hagberg's"

Frosh key to CC hopes; four lettermen return

By Bill Corum

After a successful 3rd in the conference season, Coach Warren Kinzel faces a year of rebuilding. Out of last year's top seven, only

ner is out with a knee injury. The others are all minor, and Coach Kinzel is confident that the team will be ready by the weekend meet on the fifteenth.

Besides freshmen, there are ten returning men. They include co-captains Terry Werner and Terry DesJarlais. Others are Terry Harris, Dave Coggins, Mike Dembeck, Jim Barron, Chuck Pollard, Jim Grant, Don Lutz, and Steve Wros.

Coach Kinzel would definitely



Terry Werner

four have returned to action. But making up for this, twenty-two men turned out for the team, the second largest turn-out in the conference. Of these, twelve are freshmen.

"The freshmen are definitely going to help us," Coach Kinzel commented. In a recent scrimmage, six out of the top ten were freshmen. But the team has been hindered by injuries. Gary Sum-



Terry Desjarlais

like to see some support for the team. The opening meet of the season is on the fifteenth. Action starts at eleven at the practice football field.



ars ludi

emmitt b. feldner

An analysis of the Falcons' performance Saturday night against Augsburg ends up sounding like that tired old joke: 'Well, there's good news and there's bad news.'

The bad news is that, as expected, the Falcons are an inexperienced team and, as such, are prone to the mistakes and defeats of inexperience. The good news is that the Falcons, especially some of the freshmen and sophomores pressed into duty by defections and graduations, show a lot of potential.

Unfortunately, until experience is gained, the potential will not be enough to carry this team all the way. As it is, the fans should look forward to a season similar to last year, with exciting, well-played games, and about a .500 season.

Of course, after last season, there was hope that the Falcons this year could win as many as eight games, realistically, and perhaps more with some breaks. But losses due to graduation, people not coming back to school, and not coming out for the team, reduced the ranks of Farley's team, especially at quarterback, in the offensive line, and in the defensive backfield.

Farley had expected a battle among four candidates for the qb spot, but only sophomore Rodger Weyman and transfer Tom Linehan are left to battle for the spot. On the offensive line, Farley expected four of five starters back from last year, but only two are back. And in the defensive backfield, Farley lost Darryl Herrick to graduation and has only two starters back.

Against Augsburg Saturday evening, the inexperience showed. The Falcons gained only 59 yards on the ground, averaging 1.6 yards per carry. With the Falcons top two 1972 ball carriers, Jim Lohman and Doug Vezina, back, the blame for the unimpressive total lies greatly with the inexperienced offensive line, which Farley noted after the game.

A good indication of how ineffectual the Falcon running game was Saturday evening was the passing statistics. The Falcons threw 24 passes in the game. This may not seem significant at first, but the Falcons averaged only 10.5 pass attempts per game last year, and Farley has not altered the offense this year. When there

is no running game, all that is left is to pass.

And with Rodger Weyman throwing to a capable corps of receivers, the Falcons at last have the really effective passing threat they have lacked the past couple of seasons. With increased experience and improved blocking in the offensive line, the running game should become just as effective.

For the good news, the Falcons, for all their inexperience and troubles, held essentially the same Auggie team that shut them out last year 28-0 to a 13-7 win, showing at least superficial improvement on both defense and offense.

So, the Falcons show potential. All that is needed to gain experience. And that will come.

As is my wont from time to time, it is time for me to make more of my fearless predictions.

Wisconsin State Univ. Conf.

1. UW-Oshkosh (8-0)
2. UW-La Crosse (7-1)
3. UW-Whitewater (6-2)
4. UW-Platteville (4-4)
5. UW-River Falls (4-4)
6. UW-Stevens Point (4-4)
7. UW-Eau Claire (2-6)
8. UW-Superior (1-7)
9. UW-Stout (0-8)

This year's WUSC race will be essentially a three-team race, with Oshkosh having enough back to hold off perennial powers La Crosse and Whitewater. The Falcons will be battling with Platteville and Stevens Point for the middle three spots, with Eau Claire and Superior having outside chances to join that battle if things break their way, while Stout will bring up the cellar.

Big Ten

1. Michigan
2. Ohio State
3. Minnesota
4. Illinois
5. Iowa
6. Michigan State
7. Northwestern
8. Purdue
9. Indiana
10. Wisconsin

For a long time, the Big Ten has been the Big Two, Michigan and Ohio State, in football. And this year, it's Michigan's turn as the Wolverines and the Buckeyes alternate the Big Ten title. Add to that the fact that the big game is in Michigan this year, and the Wolverines have a score to settle for last year's upset at Columbus, and you have Michigan number one in the Big Ten. The resurgent Gophers should take third, although either Illinois or Iowa could easily usurp that position.

NFC National Football League

Eastern Division

1. New York Giants
2. Washington Redskins
3. Dallas Cowboys
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Philadelphia Eagles

Central Division

1. Green Bay Packers
2. Minnesota Vikings
3. Chicago Bears
4. Detroit Lions

Western Division

1. San Francisco 49ers
2. Atlanta Falcons
3. Los Angeles Rams
4. New Orleans Saints

AFC

Eastern Division

1. Miami Dolphins
2. New York Jets
3. Baltimore Colts
4. Buffalo Bills
5. New England Patriots

Central Division

1. Pittsburgh Steelers
2. Cincinnati Bengals
3. Cleveland Browns
4. Houston Oilers

Western Division

1. Oakland Raiders
2. Kansas City Chiefs
3. Denver Broncos
4. San Diego Chargers

The Giants, after sailing through the exhibition season undefeated, have the youth and enthusiasm to take the measure of George Allen's Over-The-Hill Gang, who have enough strength to gain the wild-card playoff berth, while the Cowboys are ridden by dissent and retirement and will miss the playoffs for the first time in years. The resurgent Pack is back, while the Vikes are in transition from old to new and are rebuilding. In the west, the 49ers are the best of a poor lot.

The Dolphins, undefeated last year, are as strong, if not stronger, this year, and should become only the second NFL team to win two Super Bowls in a row. Dynasty, anyone? The Jets, if they overcome their dissension and defensive problems, could take a wild-card berth. Pittsburgh is probably the second-strongest team in pro football, and should give Miami a battle before Super Bowl VIII. The Bengals are another wild-card possibility. The Raider's, the AFC's answer to the Cowboys, have added Bubba Smith to an already tough defense, and should have no trouble taking their division. The Chiefs will be hard-pressed to hold off the oncoming Broncos while fighting for a playoff wild-card berth.

Games of Sept. 15, 16, 17

Uw-Oshkosh 24, FALCONS 7
Augsburg 20, UW-Eau Claire 6
UW-La Crosse 28, UW-Stevens Point 13
UW-Whitewater 18, UW-Platteville 6
UW-Superior 22, UW-Stout 7
Oakland 26, Minnesota 21
Green Bay 19, New York Jets 13

Purdue 21, Wisconsin 17
Ohio State 33, Minnesota 17
+++

As you might have noticed, there is something new on the Voice sports pages. It is a new column called "Falcon Flites." "Falcon Flites" will contain scores from the previous week, sports events for the next week, announcements, sports publicity, etc.

My column, "ars ludi," this year will be devoted to commentary and analysis, with the major emphasis on university athletics. And, as in the past, I invite any comment or criticism of the sports pages. Feedback on the sports pages from my readers keeps me abreast of what you want, keeps me on my toes, and lets me know what I'm doing wrong and what I'm doing right. So, like I said, let me hear from you. Keep those cards and letters coming, folks.



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WEDNESDAY

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Auggies win 13-7

Last-minute try fails for Falcons

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The Falcons put their fans on the edge of their seats Saturday night and then left them there as they fell short in a last-minute effort to defeat the Augsburg Auggies.

The Auggies edge in experience over the young Falcons paid off as the visitors won their third-straight Little Shrine Game 13-7.

Augsburg rode a strong second quarter to the victory. The visitors dominated play in the second period, running off 26 to 8 for the Falcons, piling up 169 yards on offense in the period to 26 for the River Falls, and outscoring the Falcons 13-0. For the other three quarters, River Falls ran 55 plays to Augsburg's 52, gained 251 yards to 159 for the Auggies, and outscored them 7-0.

Falcon coach Mike Farley credited the Auggies vast experience as the winning edge. "The biggest thing that hurt us is that we have a very young team. We made some mistakes that you can't make and still win. Our greenness showed. Augsburg has 19 of 22 lettermen back, and the experience paid off. But we didn't quit. We played an excellent game in the second half, and I was favorably impressed for a first game. This team will come along well."

The Falcons opened the ball game with a bit of aerial fireworks as Rodger Weyman and Stan Zweifel connected on the first play from scrimmage for a 33 yard pass completion. But senior fullback Doug Vezina came up short on a fourth-and-three on the Augsburg 24-yard-line and the Falcons had to relinquish the ball.

The Auggies took over and drove 40 yards to the River Falls 36 where Brian Berg's 53-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Later in the period, the Falcons drove to the Auggie 29, with much of the yardage coming on Weyman passes of 10 yards to Alvin Huey and 28 yards to Stan Zweifel and a 10-yard run by Gene Rouse. But a penalty and an incomplete pass left the Falcons on the Auggie 29 with a fourth and 11, and a Mark Cieslewitz punt out of bounds left the Auggies in a hole on their own 8 as the second quarter began.

From there, Augsburg took off on their longest drive of the game. They drove 87 yards in 20 plays before the Falcon defense stiffened and held on a fourth and inches on their own.

Weyman carried twice for the Falcons after they took over and gained four and lost five, giving River Falls a third-and-eleven on

the 4. Augsburg linebacker Jay Smith then intercepted a Weyman pass at the 18 and returned it to the 8.

From there, Augsburg had a score in only one play. The game's first touchdown came on

Goetsch and Mike McDaniel and was wide and short.

The Falcons took over on their own 20 and scored in one play, an 80-yard bomb from Weyman to tight end Randy Taylor, with 8:52 left in the game. Jeff Voss kicked



Falcon end Alvin Huey (83) turns upfield after taking an Augsburg kickoff as Auggie guard Tim Jawor (62) tries to cut him off.

an eight-yard Jim Sviggum to Larry Thompson pass with 4:22 left in the half, and Brian Berg's conversion kick made it 7-0 Augsburg.

Three Falcon running plays after the kickoff netted only seven yards and Augsburg took over on their own 22 after a Mark Cieslewitz punt.

Augsburg had their second score only eight plays later. Most of the yardage came on a 17-yard run by Wayne Graves, runs of 13 and 9 yards by Dale Mathis, and passes of 17 and 19 yards from Sviggum to Thompson. Graves got the score with 53 seconds left in the half on a one-yard plunge. Berg's conversion attempt failed when the snap was fumbled, but Augsburg held a 13-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter turned into a battle of punters, as neither team could penetrate the other's defense. Following their second interception of the evening late in the third period, the Auggies took over on their own 46.

From there, they drove to the Falcon 14, 40 yards, in 14 plays. Twice, junior halfback Dave Langness came up with first down yardage on fourth-and-short yardage situations to keep the drive alive. Finally, an incomplete pass left the Auggies with a fourth-and-eight on the River Falls 14, where Berg's 31-yard field goal attempt was partially blocked by Falcon linebackers Mark

The two teams exchanged punts, then the Falcons took over on their own 15 after an Augsburg punt with 1:07 left on the clock. Weyman completed a first-down pass to halfback Gene Rouse, who stepped out of bounds after a five-yard gain. Passes to James Williams and Stan Zweifel came up incomplete, then, on fourth down, Auggie defensive back Jim Johnson was called for interference and the Falcons had a first down at their own 35.

Weyman missed on first down throwing for Zweifel, then completed a square-out for 10 yards to the junior wide receiver. On first-and-ten from the Falcon's 45, Weyman was trapped for a five-yard loss, then hit Jim Lohman over the middle for 23 yards to the Auggie 37.

A time out left the Falcon's with just four seconds on the clock. Weyman threw for Zweifel down the sideline, but the Auggies broke it up to preserve their 13-7 win.

Weyman, a sophomore from Glen Riddle, Pa., completed 11 of 23 passes for 218 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions. Senior wide receiver Stan Zweifel led in receptions with 3 for 72 yards, while Randy Taylor, Gene Rouse, and Jim Lohman each had two receptions, for 87, 21, and 25 yards, respectively. Rouse led the Falcon ball-carriers with 34 yards in 10 carries.

Taylor, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., was named offensive player of the week by coach

Mike Farley, while junior defensive tackle Chuck Vobora of Marshfield was named defensive player of the week.

Augsburg UW-RF

First Downs	22	12
Rushing	12	4
Passing	9	6
Penalty	1	2
Yards Rushing	194	59
Yards Passing	134	218
Total Offense	328	277
Passing	12-24-0	11-24-2
Penalties		9-105
Augsburg	0	13
UW-RF	0	0

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Foreign film series begins September 18

By special arrangement with the Falls Theater, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will once again sponsor the Foreign Film Series for fall. The series will begin on September 18 with the French film *Two English Girls* and end on January 16 with Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*.

Tickets are available through various members of the Art, English, History, Sociology, Library and Speech departments and also at the Falls Theater.

Some of the faculty members, who are selling tickets are: Bill Ammerman in art, Bob Beck in English and John Buschen in the history department.

Tickets are \$4.50 for the series.

Films in the series include: *The Sorrow and the Pity* on Oct. 2-3; *Marjoe*, Oct. 16-17; *Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me*, Oct. 30-31; *Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion*, Nov. 13-14; *Green Wall*, Dec. 4-5; *Exterminating Angel*, Dec. 18-19; and *Under Milkwood*, Jan. 8-9.

Recital slated for tonight

Lillian Tan, member of the piano faculty, and Lily Tan will present a two-piano recital Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the New Fine Arts building recital hall. The same program will also be presented at the Bjorling Concert Hall, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., Sept. 10.

The program will consist of Debussy's "Petite Suite" (Two-piano version), Poulenc's "Son-

ata 1953, and Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2, Op. 17." The recital will be performed on the two nine foot Steinway grand pianos recently purchased for the new building.

Lily Tan is a graduate student studying piano at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where she is studying with Lillian Steuber.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Enrollment tabulated

Registrar Melvin Germanson stated that he expects late registration at the UW-River Falls will bring the total enrollment to the 3,785 projected figure. This is down only 148 from last fall's 3,933 total.

When the first enrollment figures were tabulated last Thursday, continuing freshmen, new freshmen and transfer students numbered 1,071, Sophomores numbered 665; juniors numbered 698; seniors numbered 773; special students numbered 61; and graduate students numbered 128. The first tabulation totaled 3,396 students.

Commenting on the recently approved reciprocity tuition agreement with Minnesota, Dr. Wilbur Sperling, director of admissions stated, "Insofar as incoming are concerned, it didn't

have a significant impact."

Sperling and Germanson expect the final count of incoming freshmen to number 800, equal to last fall's count. New freshmen numbered 770 on Monday.

"However," Sperling continued, "we feel it definitely had an effect on transfer students who will commute from Minnesota. We had as many transfers register on the first day of registration this fall as we had during the entire registration period last fall."

He further explained that the agreement, approved by the UW System Board of regents late this summer, affected those from Minnesota who had temporarily discontinued their college education and were looking for a small university within commuting distance.

Grass Roots to appear

The Grass Roots will appear at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Homecoming festivities.

The five-man group has been together since 1966. Having sold over ten million records, some of their "million sellers," include "Midnight Confessions", "Sooner or Later", "Wait A Million Years", "Let's Live For Today", "Temptation Eyes", and "Two Divided By Love".

The Grass Roots typify their music—just solid work and enjoyment—which may be a key to their longevity as a group. "It's really quite simple," Warren commented. "Certainly music is our life and our art, but it's a responsibility. We try to always give our best to our fans, the ones who buy the records and go to the concerts and then come back again."

They don't make concerts a replay of their greatest hits, but strive for a "total show" concept that touches all types of music and creates a mood. "On stage

we feel free to let the music carry itself," Warren explains. "We do more instrumentals on stage and improvise a bit more. The most important thing to us during a live performance is to stay aware of the audience and what they're up to. We often restructure a set in the middle of a performance because we feel that different music would be more effective with a certain crowd at a certain time."

A minor stir was caused by the Grass Roots when they turned down a White House invitation to play at a party given by Tricia Nixon, stating that they'd rather play for "positive causes."



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WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING

Auditions for the Fall Quarter Theatre Production and for the Fall Quarter Touring Production will be held in the Little Theatre in the basement of the library at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12 and Thursday, Sept. 13. Dr. Perrier will be auditioning for Robert Anderson's **You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running**, a comedy which had a long Broadway run a few years ago. This will be the first production in the Theatre in the new Fine Arts Building. Dr. Paterek will audition for **Scenes From Shakespeare**; this production will be touring area high schools during the later half of fall quarter.

All interested students, regardless of past experience in theatre, are highly encouraged to audition. Now is the time to take advantage of the wonderful new theatre facilities at YOUR University and to get involved in a University Theatre production.

Book Fair: September 17, 18 and 19, 9:00-3:00, in the Ballroom. Bring your extra books!
+++

Notice: To all persons having health insurance: There will be a meeting to answer any questions on the health insurance policy in the Student Senate Office. Time--6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17.

All full time students have paid for the Health Plan. The Health Plan service is included in your full time fees. The option of having the Health Plan or not is only open to Part Time students.

This season Wisconsin hunters will be subject to newly designed regulations. These regulations, primarily the point system, will be the subject of a meeting to be held in Room 421 of the Agriculture and Science Building on the University of Wisconsin campus. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 and all interested persons are invited to attend.

A session on waterfowl identification will be included to aid hunters in identifying both low and high point value ducks.

The meeting will be conducted by Bill Richie, Game Manager for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and Dr. Steve Goddard, Biology Department, University of Wisconsin - River Falls.
+++

There will be an Open Smoker of Delta Theta Sigma Fraternity on Wednesday, September 19, in the President's Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. All male students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the house after the meeting.

Soviet Seminar, 1974, 3 week spring trip to the USSR, March 28-April 16, 1974. Includes educational programs. Take history 180 as orientation in fall or winter. Sign up as soon as possible in 321 South Hall. Cost--Approximately \$600. See Dr. Feinstein for information.

Arena cont.

The pro shop will be run by Coach Joseph and Jim Schmidt and will have everything for skating and hockey.

Later this quarter, probably about the first of October, a schedule as to when there will be open skating for University students will be posted. It will amount to approximately two hours a day, and there will be skate rentals available.

The Phy Ed department will be offering a number of classes designed to use the Arena. Offered will be hockey coaching and officiating, as well as a basic level course on playing hockey. All three will be taught by Coach Joseph. A basic skating course will also be offered, and Michelle Colletti will be teaching a figure skating class.

So says the VA... Sportseaser
By EDDIE GERHARDT

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My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(127 S. Second St.)

Invites you to worship with us at 10:30 service

Fellowship hour 10-11:30
University Student Discussion Fellowship group beginning Sunday, Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 73



GRASS ROOTS!

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				Film: 13 "Dusty and Sweets McGee" - SCB - 7:30PM 76¢ Two-Piano Rec. - RH	14	15 FB-Oshkosh 7:30pm
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" <i>...an invitation to terror...</i> Wednesday, September 19 Ballroom 75¢cents						
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	Film-- Jesus Christ Superstar - Bus to St. Paul Student Center 7 p.m. MONROE DOCTRINE CH-8pm	VTN - "CHICKEN LITTLE" - 10am-4pm - SCD H.C., Deadline Film "Play Misty For Me" 7:30-SCB		Twins Vs Oakland - Bus 7:00pm Lec. Dr. N. Scott Momaday 8pm - NH	INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TEA 3:30-5:30pm Rodli	FB at Eau Claire 7:30pm
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	GUTHRIE TRIP Juno and the Paycock - Bus: 6:45pm	Film-Wild Child-Noon Pres.Rm-7:30 SCB	ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET-8pm NH	H.C.Campaign Begin 8am NewMusicEns. Outdoor Con. AMP-7pm	 FRIDAY!!	University Rodeo FB-Northland March. Band 7:30pm



Video Tape Network presents:
"The Chicken Little Show"
 ...a satire on American life, complete with commercials
Monday thru Friday
 10to 4.....Ballroom

The 1973-74
UNION COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
 begins
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 8 p.m. by welcoming back
"MONROE DOCTRINE"
the best of bluegrass
 50 cents with I.D.