

THE STUDENT VOICE



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, March 15, 1973



Charlie McCarty speaks out at Grassroots conference. (Oftedahl photo)

'Watch politicians,' McCarty admonishes

"First, I want to warn you about rotten politicians," said former St. Paul "Super Mayor" Charlie McCarty during the first session of "Grassroots Political Forum."

In a speech and question - answer session Tuesday afternoon at Hagestad Student Center, McCarty remarked that there are only two basic requirements for officials to gain office. They must be able to read, and they must be able to count. He said that many officials can not meet these requirements, and especially, they can not count.

McCarty referred to the "fantastic" amount of fat in government. "If I had the waste from the state government of Minnesota," he commented, "I could run St. Paul without a penny from the people; and if I had the waste from federal government, I could run 12 of the 50 states."

He pointed out that government has a debt to its citizens to provide good government; but some politicians are interested only in retaining their office. They do not get problems solved.

It is the citizen's responsibility, said McCarty, to try to make intelligent decisions about government and to vote accordingly.

"There is no sense spending a number of years to equip oneself to go into society and earn a livelihood, and then be totally lethargic about letting government put its hand in your pocket," he explained.

The second session of the "Grassroots Political Forum" was held Wednesday afternoon in the International Room of the student center. It featured a dialogue between the audience and a panel consisting of:

River Falls Police Chief, Perry Larson; Hudson Police Chief, David Berkey; Robert W. Lindsay, district attorney for Pierce County; and Richard Rivard, a Glenwood City lawyer and former district attorney of St. Croix County.

In opening remarks the four panelists explained their views on the apparent break down of communication between the public and those who enforce the law. All agreed that there exists a need to better such communication.

Rivard suggested that improvement of dialogue is necessary to avoid police-citizen confrontations. There is a problem, in his opinion, that law enforcement officers tend to prefer the right of protection of property over the personal rights of the individual. This attitude, he said, causes hostility and antagonism and gives increase to crime.

In regard to alleged "selective" arresting in River Falls, Larson commented: "If you think we arrest you because of long hair, you're dead wrong on that."

'River Falls losing charm', says mayoral candidate

By Judy Heise
"River Falls is rapidly losing its rural-American type of charm," says Clarence Gibbs, candidate for mayor of River Falls, in the April 3 election. Gibbs, a 27-year-old graduate student at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, said that his concern with what he calls "creeping cosmopolitanism" was one of the factors which led to his decision to run.

River Falls, said Gibbs, "... is growing, and no one is controlling it." In his opinion, three symptoms of this unplanned growth are the Utility Board decision to run a power line through the Kinnickinnic Valley; the traffic situation in downtown River Falls and uncontrolled housing developments. Gibbs called for a "master plan" for the city to be developed with the help of professional consultants.

He supports "better relations between the University and the city," feeling that "the University is a tremendous asset to our community." Besides generating income for the community, it is a "clean type of industry," said Gibbs.

"There should always be two people running -- the voters should always have a choice," maintains Gibbs, who hopes that his candidacy will help to politicize River Falls city government. (Gibbs is the only candidate running against incumbent George (Dugan) Larson.) "Originally, my intention was not to win," Gibbs claims, but he now feels that is not an impossibility.

Gibbs does not plan to campaign extensively because it seems to him there is "... not too much campaigning done in this town." He has had offers of help from several students and plans to distribute leaflets.

Gibbs feels his primary qualification for office is that he is "an interested and concerned citizen of River Falls." "I am my own man," he says, explaining that he represents no special interest groups.

Gibbs believes that "the mayor's job is not necessarily to become involved with the actual doing of things," but is rather to provide "leadership and initiative."

"Gibbs said that he has always had an interest in politics -- "Mostly on the international level," but has never held a governmental position and does not "plan on becoming a professional politician." He has held offices in other organizations and is currently a representative of the Graduate Student Association.

Gibbs, who is originally from Birmingham, Mich., received his bachelor of arts degree in secondary education from the University of Florida. He came to River Falls in September of 1972

to work on his masters degree in counseling.

After graduation from the University of Florida "I had the whole country to choose from," said Gibbs of his decision to move to River Falls. He had lived in the midwest before and liked this area. Following the receipt of his degree this August, Gibbs plans to look for a job in the St. Paul - Minneapolis area but would like to continue living in River Falls.



Clarence Gibbs

Plans to raze old landmark recalls origin of South Hall

By Sigurd Hanson
"South Hall is marked for demolition sometime within the next two years," said Jack Agnew, director of general services. "But then again, it seems that building has been scheduled to come down for the past twenty years," continued Agnew.

"It will be grassed over," said Agnew when asked what is going to happen to the site. Hearsay remarks have suggested a band shell to be erected or possibly a pigeon refuge. But as of now no definite information is known, other than a blanket of grass over the historical site.

South Hall would be gone in ten minutes," said Agnew when discussing the building as a fire hazard. The South Hall which stands today replaced the original Normal School building (on the same site) which was destroyed by fire in 1897.

Construction of the university's first building was begun in 1874 and dedicated September 2, 1875 as the fourth State Normal School in Wisconsin.

As recorded in the River Falls Journal December 2, 1897, after fire destroyed the Normal School:

"The Normal bell, that during the last twenty-two years has called to classes a total of perhaps three-thousand students and

pealed over the heads of three hundred graduates during the administrations of three presidents, rung its own knell Monday night, and a few hours later, with flames shooting high around it, fell from its tall perch head-long into the tower."

"The fire which destroyed the Normal building broke out in the chemistry laboratory on the third floor. Crowds of students and townspeople made hurried efforts to save as much contents as possible. The school records, the entire reference library, two pianos, tables, cabinets and desks a mass of pictures and some ornamental decor was saved."

Some people opposed the rebuilding of the Normal School at River Falls. People wanting the Normal School rebuilt supported their position in news articles such as:

"What River Falls loses by not being located centrally it makes up by being one of the best cities, morally, in the state." Appollonia Budget RF Journal December 9, 1897.

"The Normal School board of regents should rebuild the River Falls Normal, recently destroyed by fire as soon as funds can be provided. No proposition to establish the school at any

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See how two foreign students view the U.S. on p.2.

The Housing department has a way for rehiring RA's. See different reactions on p.6.

What is the job situation like for River Falls graduates? For an answer see p.7.

Foreign students speak out on U. S. experience

By Randy Skjerly
 "America once had a good reputation in my country," said Nader Seyedin, foreign student from Iran, "but they're losing it. The people just don't seem to care for one another."

Nader, a sophomore from Meshed Iran, a town of 300,000 people, came to America in 1969 when he was 16, and a junior in high school.

Nader chose to attend River Falls schools because he has a brother going here and another that has graduated. There are fewer universities and facilities in Iran, and according to Nader, it's harder to get into a college. Nader is majoring in biology, and has a mathematics and chemistry major.

Before coming to America, Nader viewed the country as exciting, almost heaven. His views have changed somewhat, and though he likes the country, the people and the students, he points out some disappointments and differences, most particularly and

emphatically, our relations with one another.

"In my country," Nader stated, "the family tie is much stronger. In our culture men can kiss one another after being away without having the feeling of homosexuality."

Nader, a Moslem, has attended some of the churches in River Falls. He has come to believe that the denominations separate people instead of bringing them together as he thinks a religion should do.

On the womens liberation movement, Nader said, "People in this country are too conscious of being a boy or a girl. There is too much emphasis of clothes and make-up." He continued "If a girl sees me nude, she is embarrassed. I think that a sexual naturalness should be as frank as an interjection of ideas with friends."

Our elections seemed poor to Nader, as he believed money played too big a part. He said "Even the popular vote was influenced mostly by money." "Nixon was in control. The television had a big influence. McGovern needed money." According to Nader the democracy so many Americans brag about hardly exists.

The students are quite friendly, according to Nader. The one thing he would like to change about school is the attitude many students have towards education. "Education is important," he stated, "but many people are pushed in by parents or society." He added, "A man should do what he likes in life; what makes him happy."

If possible, what would he change about the United States? "I

would change the attitudes of the people toward one another; have them care more for each other. I would like to see them stop stepping on each other to get ahead. They're too wrapped up in themselves, although that often happens in a capitalistic society."

Nader's plans for the future are not definite. He isn't sure if he will do any graduate work. He does plan, however, to return to his home country after completing his education.

Views differ

By Emmanuel Adeleye

"America is a great nation and she is very advanced in every faced of life," said Muyibi Aweda who came to the University last fall from Western Nigeria. He is a freshman majoring in medical technology.

Aweda disclosed that he first heard about United States when he was in high school at Iseyin Divisional Council Grammar School in Oyo, Western Nigeria. "All my folks did their studies in Britain, but I was determined to come to the United States to further my own education so that I can impart my experience of another country to my people," he continued.

Asked about what motivated him to come to U.S.A. Aweda said that his people had a different view about America. "My people at home had been brainwashed by the British that American education is inferior as compared to Britain. Consequently, I decided to risk my life to come over here and experience it because seeing is believing," he further stated.

Aweda disclosed that the idea expressed by the British is wrong

and has no foundation. "It was a propaganda or diplomatic tactic to attract Africans more to Britain than America," he said.

AMERICAN EDUCATION IS QUALITY

Aweda said that American education is a quality one. "It looks like a laid down policy," he said. He said he was greatly impressed by the system. Aweda said that in Britain, one has to stick to his major.

"American education prepares one for the challenge of tomorrow," he said. He cited himself as an example. He said he is a medical technology major but



Muyibi Aweda

has to study history, sociology and other subjects. He said this is an attempt to make him a truly educated man.

Questioned about his first experience in America, he said he was a total stranger. "When I alighted from the plane at New York, I was like a lost sheep." "I became sick and discouraged be-

cause I knew I was in a country where there is a sharp difference of culture as compared to mine. Though English is the National language in my country, those I came across at the airport did not understand me. The usual greeting of 'Hi' was strange to me then; I thought I was being slighted until some one told me it was a friendly greeting," he concluded.

RIVER FALLS A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY

Asked about his impression of River Falls, he said that though the town was small, it is a good place to study. "The people too are nice and generous. They are very cooperative and peace-loving," he said.

Aweda, when asked if he was home sick, said that although there was no place like home, he feels at home at River Falls. "With these people around, you cannot but feel at home," he stated further.

Though a foreigner, he is quite disimilar to other interantional students because of his tribal marks. Asked about the reaction of the fellow students in the campus at the sight of it, he said "the students and some faculty members were first amazed and surprised about it. For the first one month of my arrival here, I was highly embarrassed at the serie of questions posed to me. But now they have understood its historical background."

Aweda, who will be doing his internship at one of the hospitals in this country at the completion of his studies at River Falls, disclosed that he hoped to work as a medical technologist in Nigeria either at a private or government hospital.

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South Hall (Cont.)

other place should be entertained for a moment. River Falls is one of the most attractive little cities in the state of Wisconsin and the moral and social standings of the community is of the highest order." Dunn County News RF Journal, December 16, 1972.

The Regents gave the go ahead and the South Hall which stands today was built. As stated in the River Falls Journal February 10, 1988:

"The most marked difference between the new building and the old is in the size and arrangement of rooms."

"In the basement of the main building provisions were made for the kindergarten, the janitor's apartments, the wardrobes, bath and closets. The first floor is designated for the model grades, four in number, and also accommodates eight or ten practice rooms and the office of the supervisor of practice. The second floor will be used exclusively for the work of the Normal proper. It has an assembly room with a seating capacity of 250, a library, presidents office and eight recitation rooms. The third floor, which is properly a half-story, makes provision for the chemical and physical laboratories, the drawing rooms and museum."

When South Hall tumbles to the ground, North Hall will take the leadership for the oldest building at UW-River Falls. North Hall was built in 1914.

AP NEWS BRIEFS

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. AP - A blinding snowstorm hit the Pine Ridge Reservation yesterday threatening a planned negotiating session between representatives of the federal government and militant Indians who have occupied the village of Wounded Knee for 15 days.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - A bomb exploded across the street in the shadow of Belfast's city hall yesterday, causing extensive damage in the commercial center of the capital but no casualties.

Armed men planted the bomb in a card shop. It wrecked the shop and adjoining offices and blew out windows around the main square.

WASHINGTON AP - Selective Service held a standby draft lottery last Thursday to assign callup numbers to the two million men born in 1954, but they won't be drafted short of a national emergency.

However, Byron V. Pepitone, nominated by Nixon as draft director, said men with numbers 95 and lower will be given classifications to provide a ready pool that can be processed quickly if necessary.

HAMILTON, Bermuda AP - Scotland Yard took over the investigation Monday of the killing of the British governor of Bermuda and his aide-de-camp. The government announced extension of its state of emergency.

Supt. Bill Wright of Scotland Yard told newsmen he still had no theories as to a motive for the killing late Saturday night of Sir Richard Sharples, 57, and his aide, Capt. Hugh Sayers, 25. The two were reportedly murdered as they walked the governor's great Dane, Horsa, on the grounds of Government House, after a private dinner party. The dog was also shot.

WASHINGTON AP - Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson said last Friday he opposes the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III for FBI director because "Gray has proved himself to be a political hatchet man for Richard Nixon."

Anderson told the Senate Judiciary Committee considering the Gray nomination that he believe it is wrong to put a man in charge of the FBI whose prime interest is pleasing the President.

NEW YORK AP - A bit of broadcast history is being made this week on the CBS television network's morning news show. It's presenting a five-part series that was produced by an affiliate station.

Nothing like this has been done before, according to CBS, NBC and ABC spokesmen.

The series, in which Don Kladstrup is the reporter, was produced by WCCO-TV of Minneapolis, Minn.

MADISON, WIS. AP - Wisconsin horse owners were urged Tuesday by a state veterinarian to have their animals vaccinated against a deadly disease that swept into parts of the southwestern United States two years ago and disrupted the movement of horses nationwide.

Dr. A.A. Erdmann of the Agriculture Department said it was important that horses be vaccinated against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis VEE before the onset of warm weather.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Some vocational school credits will be accepted at the University of Wisconsin under a transfer policy backed by the Board of Regents' Education Committee Thursday.

Such credits could only be accepted by a UW vice president. The credits would be for courses similar in subject to courses offered at the UW.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - A man testifying in Municipal Court here in the arrest of several women charged with prostitution said he complained to the federal Wage and Price Control Board last fall because the price of prostitutes went up from \$25 to \$35.

John M. Rothberg, 24, testified before Judge T. C. Little Tuesday that he had gone to an apartment about 10 times to have sex relations.

"When I first started going there, the price was \$25," he said, "and Phase 2 notwithstanding, the price was raised from \$25 to \$35. I filed a complaint with the Wage and Price Board.

He testified that when he called the board, however, no one would take his name because "they thought I was kidding."

Senate endorses unit credit transfer policy

by Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate passed a motion last night, recommending that the UW-RF adopt a policy of accepting completed units of credit as completed units, in dealing with transfer students. The motion, introduced by senator Randy Nilsestuen, supports the recognition of credit units completed at one school, in the UW system, by the UW-River Falls.

Nilsestuen explained that credit units are credits in one area of study, such as a student's minor or basic study credits. Presently, no such policy is followed by the university, and the U.W. Board of Regents has also failed to adopt it. The senate passed the motion, with Nilsestuen predicting that such a policy would mainly effect transfer students "who have completed basic studies."

Senator Jeff Swiston announced that next year each dorm will have new vending machines. Each dorm will have one pop machine, one sandwich machine, two candy machines, a cigarette machine, and a dollar bill changer. The Student Center will have

16 vending machines. Swiston also noted that there will be some price increases in the Cage.

Senate President, Jim Pendowski, mentioned that bids for the vending contract will begin May 2. He pointed out that bidders bid on the commission, of vending sales, which will be allotted to the university. Pendowski reported that David Reetz, director of auxiliary services, told him that last year the UW-RF received 9-11 per cent of the \$83,000 made by the vending company.

Dan Segerson reported that the survey on the proposed parking lot behind Hathorn Hall is being conducted. He indicated that students who have received the survey are strongly encouraged to fill it out and return it. He noted that the survey is important in the issue of the Hathorn lot, and of vital interest to the university.

Jeff Swiston indicated that there will be a meeting, concerning the health insurance program, this Thursday at 6:30, in the Student Senate office. This meeting is open to all students who wish to have an input into next year's health insurance program at the UW-RF.

The senate passed a motion, introduced by Randy Nilsestuen, requesting sufficient student input into the athletic policy of the University of Wisconsin system. Nilsestuen noted that at present, policy is formulated by faculty.



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Forensics student challenges old ruling

By Judy Sanchez

Last Friday Sue Gilow, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls from Cedarburg, Wis., challenged a ruling prohibiting women from competing in the oratory division in forensics.

Miss Gilow entered the oratory competition in the state contest of the Wisconsin Collegiate Forensics Assn. (WCFA) held here Friday and qualified in both the first and second rounds. She would have entered the final round of competition at 3:00 p.m. but was prevented from so doing.

Jerald Carstens of the University speech department explained that representatives from ten of the thirteen colleges attending the meet held a meeting a 2:00 p.m. to vote on the matter. The resultant vote was six to four against Miss Gilow's continuing in the contest.

Had Miss Gilow been allowed to compete in the final round, and had she won, she would have entered the national event to be held May 1 in Mankato, Minn.

"We're not going to leave it at this," she said Friday after the disqualification. "I learned a lot from this. It pays to stand up for something. It would be wrong to give up now."

Carstens reported that two avenues of recourse are open at this point. First, he expects that a mail balloting of association

members will be done this week on whether to change the present ruling which bans women from competition in oratory. Second, if the rule is not changed, legal action can and might be taken, since the rule is unconstitutional.

Miss Gilow decided to challenge the rule, she said, since it is archaic, unfair classification, and illegal. She noted that oratory is the only division in forensics and debate closed to women, and that as early as 1916 women were allowed to compete in debate.

The title of her original, eight minute oratory was, "Separation of the Sexes in Oratory."

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COMMENTARY

by Doug Zellmer, Editor

Now that spring is here on the beautiful campus of Moo. U (alias River Falls) let's take a look at some of the opportunities that confront us. There are a lot of interesting things to do on campus, especially spring, so take advantage of what you can. Both socially and culturally.

One building project that this university has completed and has hardly been used is the amphitheater or outdoor amusement park, whichever you prefer. Yes, this structure has been little used by students. It's available to anyone that wants it. There are so many things that can be done with this thing, it makes one's head spin.

We students paid approximately \$23,000 out of a total bill of around \$35,000 for the building of the pit, so use it and get your money's worth. I'm sure Mr. Slocum would be willing to listen to suggestions on how to use it this spring, so give him your ideas. Don't make this another building failure for this campus. Do your own thing to it, but get consent first.

The University Activities Board has brought some fine entertainment to this place during the past year. Names like Shawn Phillips and Elephant's Memory were good solid entertainment. However, UAB could have made this a financial success, just by campaigning better for the upcoming event. Elephant's Memory was a quality band, but yet few people knew about them or their past performance. Things like this have to be done if the UAB wants to make anything go!

Bringing in a few bigger names also wouldn't hurt this campus one bit. Oshkosh has brought in comedian Bill Cosby and Stout had Angela Davis speak. A few big name personalities would draw students instead of having to find out from hearsay about what entertainment is coming.

This campus has literally been starved of quality individuals that could range anywhere from speakers to entertainers. Yes, the people brought in this year were good but again didn't get enough publicity. Looking on the financial aspect of it, a well known name though would probably do better.

Get your Frisbees, sandals, cutoffs, etc. out and ready to go. Especially you gals. Most of us fellas could tell you that hotpants etc. is about the only scenic beauty this campus has in the spring other than the grass. Go to it and groove out.



First it was the rescue of Lockheed and the Penn Central by the Federal government. Then the United States loaned \$60 million in emergency funds to a Detroit bank, which currently had assets of over \$1 billion. The United States Government is in the loan business. And they're making loans with the taxpayers' money.

Ma Mettle, who runs a tiny luncheonette in Baltimore, has requested a \$400 emergency loan for new knives, forks, spoons, salt and pepper shakers and a new color television set just above her cash register. The Department of Agriculture quickly granted her the loan, and also extracted a pledge from Ma to promise not to tell where the money came from.

Meanwhile, Lockheed is charging the U.S. Government with strong arm tactics. It seems the Defense Department asked the company to avoid any cost overruns on Federal projects. "That's unheard of," the Lockheed president said. "Why, with those overruns we pay our stockholders dividends. The Defense Department knows that, and they're trying to give us a bad name."

Another voice has been raised against the undeclared "Federal Loan Business." A spokesman who represents private loan agencies said, "The Government is effectively putting the small loan agency out of business. We cannot complete with Uncle Sam's resources. We cannot afford his interest fee loans. And worst of all, we do not have as many goons as the Government has to collect debts. Something must be done."

He's right. Just yesterday one of the nation's largest loan agencies requested a \$14 million Federal loan "to fight a new giant in the loan field . . . the United States Government."

In Richmond, the state school board is seeking a loan of several hundred thousand dollars to hire quality lawyers for its fight against a vast Federal Court school desegregation order. The Justice Department is investigating the "logic" of loaning money to the school board, so the board can hire quality lawyers to fight the lawyers from the Justice De-

LETTERS

Pendowski blasts user fees

To the Student Body:

I don't wish to put another letter in in defense of the Senate; I think that if the Senate needs defending it had a very good letter submitted by a veteran senator. However, I was particularly intrigued by the little box on the editorial page concerning the user fee (Feb. 15 issue). I would hope that you do oppose the use of user fees and you do send your opposition to Madison.

As it is now the Student Government is in the process of putting together an effort to attempt to stop user fees and lobby in Madison for those legislative actions which are pertinent to student life and lifestyles. We are also beginning to undertake a process of reconstituting our Legislative Action Committee. That is, once again fill the membership so that we may brief these people and send them down to Madison in the Spring at the appropriate times to lobby.

We have been working very closely with the United Council of the University of Wisconsin Student Governments in these areas of the University budget and other legislative works. We have been giving testimony through United Council, we have written letters, and we will continue to do so. I would hope that you would do anything you can because if user fees go through you are going to get screwed! There is just no two ways about it. At the last meeting, the Student Senate passed the following motion:

Motion SS 139: James Pendowski moved and Jerry Gavin seconded: Whereas the Student Senate through its activities has expressed concern over Executive Budget Policy Paper #16 which

1. Questions whether athletics is directly related to the academic atmosphere of a campus;
2. Has the potential of either increasing segregated student fees and/or destroying student programs and activities presently funded through segregated student fees;
3. Maintains that SEG (Segregated Student fees) reserves are adequate to absorb the transfer from GPR (General Purpose Revenue) aid;
4. Prejudices against greater institutional usage of facilities for athletics and recreation and acts to increase, rather than decrease the levels of student support for athletics and recreation;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Senate of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls opposes the implementation of user fees and the trans-

fer of 1.5 million dollars from General Purpose Revenue (GPR) to Program Revenue/Segregated Student Fees (PRO/SEG) in the areas of athletics, recreation and intramural facilities.

Motion passed unanimous

This will go out with a cover letter to all legislators and members of the Joint Finance Committee.

I would hope any of you people who are interested in more information come to the Senate office to brief yourselves on user fees and other facets of university budget and legislative actions pertinent to you. I would like you to come up and examine this information and get yourselves acquainted with it because we need help when we go down to Madison.

I would also like to make a point in regards to a statement that closed the editorial of the Feb. 15 issue of the Voice. In talking about user fees the editor made a statement that was interesting to see that "non-student leaders" had initiated a movement instead of the student leaders. My only response to that is what is all this bull shit about leaders and non-leaders? The trouble in getting any movement together is always the obstacle of making a distinction between leaders and non-leaders; the power is with you and always comes from you. Anyone who perpetrates a myth of an arbitrary distinction between the leaders and non-leaders is foolish, particularly in our situation as students. We're all doin' what we can. Everybody is a star.

Later,
James J. Pendowski

More blood is needed

Dear Editor:

The bloodmobile will return to our campus at UW-River Falls on March 27 from 1:00 to 7:00 and return on March 28 from 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. I consider this two day period to be an expression of concern and hope for people that give a "damn" for their fellow man.

The Red cross officials estimate 113,000 units of blood will be needed this year to treat the sick and injured in this region, maybe a relative of yours or your friend across the hall from you.

The students in the past 2 years have responded generously enough to place The University of Wisconsin - River Falls as an example for other Universities in the St. Paul region. This is encouraging since the region extends as far west as South Dakota, as far east as Price county

in Wisconsin and as far south as Franklin county, Iowa.

I felt that last years Campus Bloodmobile drive fell short because of the time it was scheduled (Homecoming week) and many freshmen weren't able to give because they hadn't reached their 18 year old birthday at that time. I feel that this years dates are prime in that their are fewer activities within the last of March that would keep students from participating in this worthwhile cause.

More details will be given in the Voice next week concerning the bloodmobiles visit to our campus. If you haven't thought about giving blood, think about it.

Signed A Campus Blood Coordinator

Alice is 'just a princess'

To the Editor:

It's nice to know that Alice in Dairyland (Deborah Moser) tries to be more than just a pretty face. But it's rather sad to discover when she speaks out she is just revealing her naivete.

Ms. Moser's remarks about the welfare system indicate she has swallowed the middle-class based welfare myths - hook line and sinker.

I am not about to defend the current mess that we call federal public assistance, but I would like to point out that Ms. Mosher's opinions have no basis in fact. Although I agree that our present welfare system is not "fair", it is not true that people "can make better money on welfare than you can by going out and working."

In most states incomes from welfare payments are far below the

Cont. on page 11

THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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Survival Manual prepared to help college students

by Pat Mandli

Last spring, Student Senate President-to-be, Bush Pendowski, made a motion before the Senate that someone should provide information that is essential to the student in the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

This spring, that information will be published under the title of "Survival Manual". The manual will be divided into sections by the different parts of the body that it will affect. There will be a part for what you see, another for what a student hears, one for what you touch, one for smell and one for eating.

The manual will begin with a section entitled 'Bulletin and Bureaucrats'. It will include the location of the offices and the extension numbers of the chancellor, the assistant and vice chancellors and the dean of each college. This section will also explain where the registrar's office is. Pendowski said, "People are always telling you to go to the registrar's office, but they never tell you where it is."

The section of the manual to be titled 'University and Body' gives information on the health center, the university contract with the clinic, and the game room. The break down of the body follows with 'Eyes'. This section will list the area television stations, newspapers, radio stations, and information on the foreign film series and concerts on campus.

'Ears' will include information on RAP, and speakers on campus, while the section titled 'Feed Your Face and Park Your Body' involves housing, IRHC, and places to eat.

The 'Brain' deals with information about the counseling center, testouts, the options of pass/fail classes and the honors program.

Pendowski began the manual himself and has written and edited at least 50 per cent of the book.

The manual will be paid for by the admissions office with the sum ranging from \$100 to \$200 for about 1000 copies. It will be from 10 to 15 pages long.

The introduction tells why the manual was published, "Any university functions on the promise attempt of education. We would like to point out that the process of education is one of a total perceptual nature. Essentially, a university has no walls; it has no boundaries. The root word of university is universe, an all encompassing realm of activity. Your universe is as large as you perceive it. Thus the student government thought that we might initially help show you how to break any of the walls that might be arbitrarily imposed upon you."

"I hope that it will serve its purpose of showing how the university runs and how you run through it," said Pendowski. "This book will also help to show what programs like the pass/fail and the honors programs are in order for more people to become interested in some of the programs the Student Senate has worked hard on. When there are fewer people taking these programs there is pressure to do away with them."

Pendowski says that the present handbook discusses only what is happening on campus. It doesn't mention the downtown area, and there is a lot of administrative jargon which is sometimes hard to understand. In this manual there are "kids talking to kids."

UW Board of Regents votes 9-5; adopts merger recommendations

MADISON, Wis. AP - The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents adopted the recommendation of the merger implementation study committee. The vote was 9-5.

UW President John C. Weaver said the university could live with the committee's recommendation.

Most regents said they felt that their adoption of the recommendations would be seen as an endorsement of the committee as it presented its work to the legislature.

A proposed amendment, killed 8-7, said it would give the recommendations to the legislature without judging the merit of the merger.

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Loan and grant programs for eligible vets to aid in obtaining more saleable job skills

A primary reason for high unemployment among returning Vietnam vets is that they often don't have saleable job skills. To obtain these skills, further education is usually needed, which points to a problem in that only 31% of Wisconsin's Vietnam veterans have gone on for additional education after their release from service. This has prompted the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs to make several loan and grant programs available to eligible Wisconsin Vets.

It is felt that with the availability of these grants and loans, no veteran should have to quit school due to a lack of funds. Included in the loans is a \$350 signature loan at 3% interest which does not need to be secured or co-signed. The veteran must establish a financial need, after which the loan is processed with the highest priority. In some cases, repayment can be deferred for one year. Otherwise, repayment is set at \$7.00 a month. As with all WDVA educational loans, the money can be used for any justifiable expenses incurred while going to school and does not have to be used directly for tuition, books, fees, etc.

In the larger category of education loans available to Wisconsin veterans and/or their dependents, four main types of loans are given. The first is when the veteran himself is pursuing an

education at a four year college or university. He can borrow up to \$800.00 a year (to a total of \$3,000) at 3% interest. The loan is automatically renewable from one year to the next, and if originally for less than \$800.00, it can be increased to that amount. Repayment is deferred until two months after the completion of the educational goal.

The second type of loan is given to vets going to vocational, technical or proprietary schools, with the loan amount equaling what is needed for instruction, room, board, books, etc., up to \$3,000. Loan repayment is again deferred until after the educational goal is achieved.

In the third loan category, loans of up to \$1,000 per year are made to the veteran or his widow for the education of his children. The same loan can also be made to the deceased veteran's spouse so that she can attend school herself. This loan can be made for attendance at a college, university, vocational or technical school.

The last category of loans available for education is a debt consolidation loan up to the \$3,000 maximum. This loan would allow a veteran to start school by eliminating payment on debts

previously incurred by him. Payment on this loan is also deferred until he is through with school.

Loans for education from the Department of Veterans Affairs are handled with priority over other loans so that vets in school will be most apt to remain there.

Additional information on these loans and on applying for them can be gotten from any county veterans service officer in Wisconsin, or from Richard Timmerman, WISVET OUTREACH counselor, Rt. 4, River Falls, Wisc. Phone number is 425-7825.

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TEL AVIV AP - Premier Golda Meir was speaking recently by telephone in Jerusalem to her ambassador in Washington about an article appearing in an American paper.

"Which newspaper was it in?" asked Yitzhak Rabin.

Before Mrs. Meir could reply, a third voice interjected: "In the Washington Post."

The Ministry of Communications confirmed that two international telephone operators in Tel Aviv were fired for eavesdropping.



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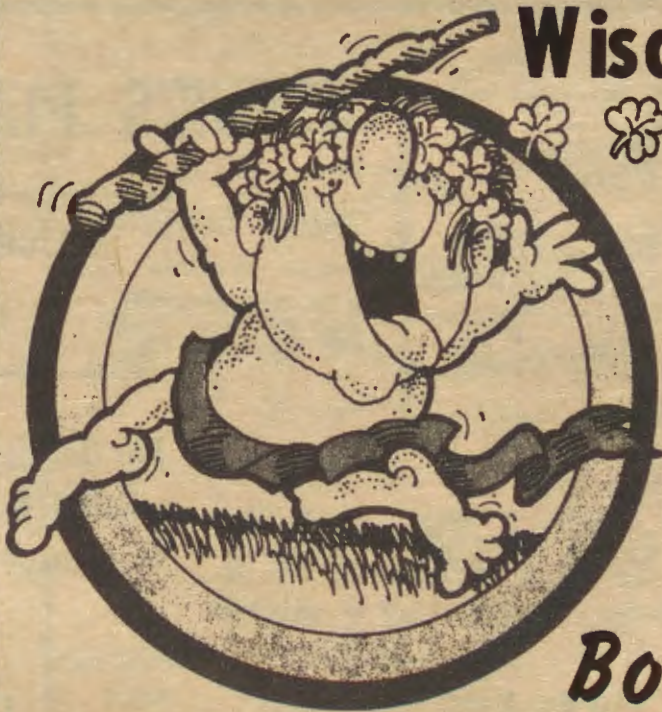
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R. A. survey to provide student input

by Dan Thompson

"We feel we're making student input available," explained Dennis Freeburn, director of housing at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Freeburn was referring to the Resident Assistant Evaluation Survey being distributed to dorm residents this week.

In an interview with the Voice, Freeburn indicated that the housing department feels students should have a voice in the hiring and rehiring of R.A.'s. However, he pointed out that the final decision must come from housing, because "I have the final responsibility."

The question of hiring and rehiring R.A.'s has become a lively issue with the UW-RF Student

Senate lately. Several senators have questioned the practice of not interviewing returning R.A.'s, whereas new R.A. candidates must go before an interview board. Last week the Senate refused to endorse plans for the R.A. evaluation survey, because it did not include a policy of interviewing all R.A. candidates.

Evaluation meaningful if honest

Freeburn feels the evaluations will be "meaningful," if dorm residents take the time to fill them out honestly. He added, "I have confidence in them (the residents). Freeburn believes the evaluations will reveal what kind of a job an R.A. is doing. He says they will be a "primary consideration" in the rehiring of R.A.'s.

Presently, only new R.A. candidates are interviewed. The interview boards are made up of students, dorm directors, and present R.A.'s. Five people make up an interview board. According to Freeburn, not many students have shown interest in serving on the boards. He explained that this has made it necessary to depend more upon dorm directors and R.A.'s for filling the boards.

This spring 77 new candidates are being interviewed for 53 R.A. positions, for next fall. Freeburn believes that, of the returning R.A.'s, "a good majority will be rehired." He expects about half of the positions to be filled by new candidates.

Importance of interviews exaggerated

The importance of the interviews, Freeburn feels, has been greatly exaggerated. Last year only 25

per cent of the new applicants were eliminated through interviews. Freeburn feels that the interviews show "if the individual can communicate." However, he cautions that anyone can have a bad interview, and thus they do not really eliminate many candidates.

Letters of recommendation and personal commitment are the most significant factors in hiring R.A.'s, according to Freeburn. After the initial interview, the candidate's credentials are reviewed by a staff selection committee (dorm directors and R.A.'s), and the selections are made. The dorm director has more input into the selections, and Freeburn feels this is justified, since the dorm director must work with the R.A.'s.

Interviewing board should have more power

Tom Mueller, vice-president of the Student Senate, feels that the R.A. evaluation survey is "definitely a good idea." Presently, R.A.'s are rehired largely on the judgement of the dorm director. Mueller believes the evaluations will give the residents a stronger voice in retaining them. About the present system of rehiring R.A.'s, Mueller says, "I think the student interviewing board should have more power." For returning R.A.'s, he would like to see both, the resident evaluations and interviews, each being of equal importance.

Freeburn points out that "R.A.'s have a distinct advantage over new R.A.'s." He feels that returning R.A.'s could tell an interview board what it wanted to hear. Thus, he believes interviews would serve no real purpose for experienced R.A.'s. Freeburn also points out that not all

R.A.'s are automatically rehired. Dorm directors make regular evaluations of their R.A.'s, and in the past several have been dismissed.

Mueller counters that, "if an R.A. has done his job well, he has nothing to worry about in an interview." Accordingly, inter-

views could be based on results of the evaluation survey.

The present system will apparently remain in use. Freeburn says that the evaluation survey will be used to help judge the performance of R.A.'s. There are, presently, no plans for interviewing returning R.A.'s.

Cut in assistance hits needy student hardest

FEDERAL AID GUIDELINES TO EXCLUDE NEEDY STUDENTS (CPS) -- Some of the country's neediest students, particularly those whose families derive their income from farming or the operation of small businesses, will be denied federal student aid if proposed U.S. Office of Education guidelines are implemented.

esially hard hit. Hawk pointed out that in Minnesota, for example, median farm income is \$3500 a year, yet a farmer needs capital assets in excess of \$34,000 merely to earn a living.

Any family with assets of more than \$34,000 is automatically excluded from the BOG Program.

In testimony before the U.S. Senate Education subcommittee, Richard C. Hawk, executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, urged Congress to influence the U.S. Office of Education to alter the proposed guidelines for implementing the new Basic Education Opportunity Grants Program (BOG).

"Thus," Hawk testified, "The effect of these guidelines would be to exclude from the BOG Program the majority of farm families and a high proportion of small business families who would otherwise qualify because of their low incomes and inability to pay for the post-secondary expenses of their children."

The BOG Program was authorized by the Education Amendments of 1972 for the purpose of providing financial assistance necessary for all low-income students to pursue post-secondary education.

Hawk recommended to the Education Subcommittee a modification of the family asset criteria, to prevent the systematic exclusion of low-income farmers and small business owners from the BOG Program.

Although he expressed general approval for the BOG Program, Hawk warned that many needy students would not qualify because the business assets of their families exceed the maximum allowable.

He also urged the subcommittee to provide funding for other federal student aid programs. Hawk noted that college costs are increasing faster than family incomes and meeting the rising costs is increasingly difficult for both low- and middle-income students.

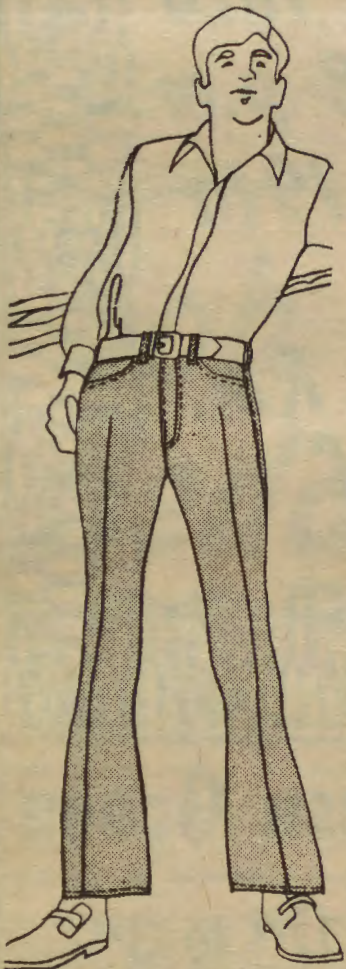
Students from farm and small business families would be esp-

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AD NEWS BRIEF

MADISON, WIS. AP - A reduction in the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages in Wisconsin from 21 to 18 may have contributed to a 26 per cent increase in the drunken driving fatalities for 16-19 year olds in 1972, the Division of Health said yesterday.

But, the division said, there also was a 36 per cent increase in drunken driving fatalities for persons 20-24 years of age.

The statement came one day after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey urged the Wisconsin legislature to enact tougher laws against drunken drivers.

'Super' mayor to be on radio

Segments of a recent address by Charles McCarty, former "super" mayor of St. Paul, will be aired on WRFW's Dialog program Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

McCarty discussed student community law enforcement with River Falls students on Tuesday. The former mayor can now be seen on a KSTP-TV talk show each Sunday evening at 10:30.

Dialog, a locally produced current affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on WRFW 88.7 FM.

Job for graduates not all 'broom pushing'

by Rick Cohler

As a college student, you are being bombarded by skeptics saying, "Your degree won't help you, you'll still end up pushing a broom." This pessimistic attitude has instilled fear in the hearts of all students aspiring for good jobs.

However, the situation isn't quite as bad as it's made out to be. At least, not for University of Wisconsin-River Falls graduates according to Placement Bureau Director, Leland Jensen, and "The 1972 Placement Report."

For instance, in education in August of 1972, 109 school districts reported vacancies to the Placement Services Office at the University. The greatest number of vacancies reported included: elementary (grades 4-8) - 17 openings, mathematics - 15 openings, music - 10 openings, librarian - 11 openings and English - 12 openings.

Although the increase in the number of graduates, coupled with a reduction of resignations in the field, tended to tighten the market, 263 of the 354 registered graduates in education last year reported accepting a teaching position and 66 of the 91 remaining reported other employment.

Of the 1972 education graduates, 34 went on to graduate school, and 10 entered the military. This constitutes an employment ratio of about 93 per cent.

Graduates in education were offered salaries which averaged \$7,463 according to the Wisconsin Education Association's research bulletin. This is an increase over last year of from \$139 per month to \$332 depending on responsibilities and geographic locations.

Liberal Arts picture brighter

The picture for liberal arts graduates looks a bit brighter this year, too. The number of vacancies reported to the placement office increased by over 40 percent.

Jensen said the on-campus interviews are improving, running about 15 percent ahead of last year. According to the Midwest College Placement Association's Annual Survey of Recruiting Results and Practices, salaries offered for technical science ma-

jors ranged from \$689 per month for biology to \$835 for physics.

For non-technical majors, the salary ranged from \$652 per month, for humanities to \$837 for accounting majors.

The majors in technical science, accounting, and business administration are still in strong demand. For the non-technical majors, the demand is highest in marketing, security, and service-orientated personnel.

Comparisons can be misleading

Comparing college graduates with job seekers out of high schools, is a difficult matter according to Jensen. He referred to technical school statistics with Disreall's statement, "There are liars, damn liars and statisticians."

Each student who goes on to higher education is reported placed; also those who take menial jobs are considered placed he said, so the statistics are not revealing the true situation.

Jensen went on to say that many firms still require a bachelor's degree before job consideration. He cited Kohler and Kohler as one. According to him, "no matter what you may know about the sale and manufacture of porcelain fixtures or electric motors, you still need the B.A. or B.S. to be considered for a marketing or similar position."

A degree is also very important in federal work, as the GS-5 level exam cannot be taken without a bachelor's degree. Jensen feels "that instead of the job market becoming more open, it's becoming more closed to non-degree people."

Suggestions from deans

The deans of the three colleges here at UW-RF also feel fairly optimistic about their student's chances of finding a job, and offered some suggestions on how the individual can better his chances for obtaining a job.

Dr. James Dollahan, dean of the College of Agriculture, says that: "One of the big things that people encounter when they are going out, is that they have not taken the time to take some interviews, and to learn how to interview, to

carry on conversations with the potential employers, and things of this general nature." Dollahan also stressed personal appearance. "Many of our students do not realize that the personnel people who are hiring them are in their thirties or forties, and they're not going to be quite as tolerant of the long, bushy hair or the heavy beards that some of our students seem to think are in vogue at the present time.

Dr. Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education, stressed grade point averages of education majors. He says that a prospective employee "won't take someone with a grade point that just got him through school when there are those available who have done much better, and better meaning about a 2.5 GPA."

He also suggested that "the varied experiences that a student has before graduation, are certainly going to be a great help. In other words, if a student has done nothing, meaning no extra organizations interacting with people, he'll have a more difficult time. A young person who has had four or five different work experiences is going to

have a better chance than one who has had none."

Dr. Richard Swenson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says that probably one of the most important things to do is to "decide what you think you can do the best and what you will be happy doing. The next thing is to pursue that goal and also learn to communicate within that field."

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Choir begins tour

The department of music of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls will host its fifth annual Band Festival on March 16 and 17. The festival is under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, conductor of bands at the University.

The University Symphony and Chamber Bands, with Brentzel conducting, will perform in Karges Center on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. The program will offer contrasting musical styles, ranging from Ralph Vaughan Williams to Arnold Schoenberg. Soloist for the performance will be the band's principal alto saxophonist, Jessie Fedie.

The festival will close on Saturday, March 17, with performances by the University Stage Band, directed by John Radd, and the St. Croix Valley High School Honors Band, directed by W. Larry Brentzel, at 8 p.m. in Karges Center. The Honors Band is comprised of 87 select high school instrumentalists from the St. Croix Valley Music Association, including Baldwin - Wood-

ville, Boyceville, Durand, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Glenwood City, St. Croix Central, Hudson, Mondovi, New Richmond, Plum City River Falls, Somerset and Spring Valley.

There will be no admission charge for either of the two concerts and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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Page hopeful for diamond success

By Thomas A. Schwartz
The 1973 Falcon baseball team has begun practice and Coach Don Page, the University's athletic director, is presently trimming the squad "to the men that can best help us," he said last week.

"We started out with 51 candidates and we are down to about 34 now," Page said, "26 is an ideal roster but we may go with 28 or 30."

The Falcons' returning lettermen are tentatively considered this year's starting lineup, but several newcomers have been impressive in the workouts.

The season begins April 7 at Stout. Every meet is a double-header and the Falcons will face every team in the conference. There will also be games played with Minnesota's St. Olaf, Carleton and Bethel colleges.

A tournament is scheduled for April 15-17 in the Twin Cities.

Third baseman John Langlois and pitcher Dave Olson, last season's River Falls' representatives on the all-conference team, are in-

cluded among a impressive number of returning lettermen.

Ken Boehm, Scott Hoffman and Dennis Kreuzer have the inside track on the outfield positions, although newcomers Mark Hoelscher and Mike Will have "been impressive," Page said.

Jim Zaher, shortstop, Stan Zweifel or Bruce Krahn, second basemen and Langlois are probably starting infielders, but first base is "wide open" according to Page. Gary Paul, Pat Gharrity and Terry Poler are battling for that position.

"Our team is fairly experienced, which should be helpful," Page said, but indicated that he has two big "ifs"--first base and catcher.

"If we can get that first base help and if one of our three catchers 'blossoms forth'--takes over and handles the job--we should be in pretty good shape," he stated.

The roster lists as many catchers as outfielders, but two of them were lettermen last year--

Gary Spear and Jeff Voss-- and appear to have headstarts on the job.

"Lefthander Olson has proved he can beat any opponent," Page said, sizing up the pitching staff and righthanders." Terry Johnson, John Pierce, Dick Pederson and Ray Swetalla could help."

Page also mentioned Bill Fogarty, Dick Rosenow and Stu Schultz as coming pitchers.

Schultz, the biggest player on the team has been particularly impressive. "He's 6-2 and 230 pounds," Page stated, and can be particularly overpowering.

Page, who has been River Falls' coach since 1958, managed his team to their best year in 1964-65.

"We were the runnerup in area number four of the NAIA and were conference champs," he said.

Page will be looking to improve on last year's 5-9 finish and with such an experienced team he appears to have a needed advantage.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS						
1973 - Baseball Roster - 1973						
Coach: Don Page			Asst. Coach: Jerry Carter			
Outfielders	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Throw	Bat	Home Town
Dennis Kreuzer	4	6'2"	210	R	L	Green Bay, Wis.
Ken Boehm	3	6'	180	R	R	Tomah, Wis.
Scott Hoffman	2	6'1"	180	R	R	Burlington, Wis.
Mark Hoelscher	1	5'10"	148	R	R	Oconomowoc, Wis.
Mike Will	1	6'	170	R	R	Valparaiso, Ind.
Infielders	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Throw	Bat	Home Town
Gary Paul	2	5'11"	175	L	L	Monona Grove, Wis.
Pat Gharrity	1	6'3"	175	R	R	Eau Claire, Wis.
Bruce Krahn	3	5'10"	160	R	R	Plymouth, Wis.
Stan Zweifel	3	5'10"	175	R	R	Evansville, Wis.
Monti Hallberg	1	5'9"	140	R	R	Unity, Wis.
Jim Zaher	4	6'	170	R	R	Beloit, Wis.
Tim Olson	2	6'	155	R	R	Mauston, Wis.
Ray Lenzen	1	5'9"	165	R	R	River Falls, Wis.
Gary Selleck	1	5'8"	170	L	R	River Falls, Wis.
John Langlois	3	6'	160	R	R	Durand, Wis.
Jim Maus	1	5'11"	180	R	R	Rice Lake, Wis.
Bill Forster	1	5'8"	165	R	R	Elmwood, Wis.
Catchers	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Throw	Bat	Home Town
Gary Spear	1	5'11"	170	R	R	River Falls, Wis.
Jeff Voss	2	6'	170	R	R	Madison, Wis.
Terry Poirer	2	5'11"	185	R	R	Bloomer, Wis.
Dave Larsen	1	5'10"	160	R	R	River Falls, Wis.
Gordon Hoyt	1	5'6"	142	R	R	Pepin, Wis.
Mike Schulze	2	6'	170	R	R	Elcho, Wis.
Pitchers	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Throw	Bat	Home Town
Dave Olson	1	6'1"	175	R	L	Cushing, Wis.
Terry Johnson	4	5'9"	185	R	R	Sparta, Wis.
John Pierce	2	5'9"	180	B	R	Stevens Point, Wis.
Stu Schultz	1	6'2"	230	R	R	South St. Paul, Minn.
Dick Pederson	2	6'2"	185	R	R	Shell Lake, Wis.
Richard Rosenow	1	6'	170	R	R	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Wes Whited	3	6'	185	L	R	Rice Lake, Wis.
Ray Swetalla	3	6'5"	210	R	R	Amherst, Wis.
Steve Bates	2	6'2"	195	R	R	New Richmond, Wis.
Bill Fogarty	1	6'	185	R	R	Spring Lake Pk., Minn.

University of Wisconsin-River Falls Baseball Schedule 1973

Sat. April 7	Stout (2)	Away	1:00
Fri. April 13	St. Olaf (2)	Home	1:00
Sat. April 14	Carleton (2)	Away	1:30
April 15-16-17	Twin Cities Tourney Macalester, Augsburg, Gustavus, St. Thomas, Wartburg, Upper Iowa, Eau Claire, River Falls		
Wed. April 18	Bethel (2)	Away	1:00
Tues. April 24	Eau Claire (2)	Away	1:00
Fri. April 27	Whitewater (2)	Away	1:00
Sat. April 28	Oshkosh (2)	Away	1:00
Fri. May 4	Platteville (2)	Home	1:00
Sat. May 5	LaCrosse (2)	Home	1:00
Tues. May 8	Stevens Point (2)	Home	1:00
Sat. May 12	Superior (2)	Home	1:00

Trackmen take Carleton meet



Freshman hurdler Cliff Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., clears a hurdle during Saturday's indoor meet at Stout. Smith set a Falcon indoor record in the 60-yard high hurdles March 7 at Carleton. Photo by Corum

By Emmitt B. Felner
Reaching the century mark in points scored, the River Falls indoor track and field team overwhelmed Carleton and Gustavus-Adolphus Colleges last Wednesday, March 8, at Laird Stadium in Northfield, Minnesota. River Falls' 100 points put them far ahead of Gustavus-Adolphus, who scored 38 1/3. The host team, Carleton, finished with 23 2/3 points.

The Falcons took first places in ten of the 16 events in the meet, as well as in the only relay, the mile relay. Falcon double wins came from co-captains Gary Gray and Paul Rozak. Gray, a senior sprinter from Milwaukee, won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.3 seconds, and the 280-yard dash in 30.8 seconds. Rozak won the 880-yard run in a time of 2:02.5 and the 1,000-yard run in 2:28.7. New River Falls indoor records were established at the meet in both hurdle events. Freshman Cliff Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., set a new record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.85 seconds, while Jim Foreman of Bonduel won the 60-yard low hurdles in a time of 7.3 seconds, which equalled the River Falls record.

The Falcons dominated from the first event, the mile run, with Steve Wros, Dave Coggins, and Jim Barron taking first, second and third, respectively. From there, the Falcons coasted to an

easy victory. Rozak teamed with Mike Ubbelohde, Dan Martell, and Arnie Behnke to win the mile relay with a time of 3:37.9. Behnke and Ubbelohde also added a first place each to the Falcon effort. Behnke won the 440-yard dash with a time of 52.9, while Ubbelohde won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:17.8. The other Falcon first place came from Gary Rayeske, who won the shot put by a good eight feet with a throw of 51'4".

By Bill Corum
March 10's Blue Devil Open Track Meet was primarily an experiment for the Falcons. Falcon Coach Warren Kinzel used this particular meet to try different men in different races. Some of the trackmen involved in certain races were running them for the first time. River Falls suffered a bad day, capturing only two first places. Gary Rayeske threw the shot 52 7/8" to bring home a first, as well as set a new fieldhouse record, breaking the old record by 1' 3 1/2". The other first place was taken by Paul Rozak in the thousand yard run, winning it by 5/10 of a second. Falcon runner Gary Gray made an outstanding show by capturing two second place trophies, by finishing the fifty yard dash, 5/10 of a second behind first place, and the three hundred yard dash.

Grabbing third place trophies were Jim Foreman and Dave Stiff. Foreman high jumped 6-2 a little over three inches out of first place. Stiff followed 1.35 seconds behind Gray in the three hundred yard dash for his trophy.

Terry Harris, Mike Ubbelohde and Steve Braem each captured a fourth place. Harris followed 1.4 seconds behind Rozak in the thousand yard run. Ubbelohde took the single Falcon place in the six hundred yard run; and Braem also placing alone, took his in the eight-eighty yard run. Terry Desjarlais and Mike Dembeck split the fifth place honors in the three mile and two mile run, respectively.

The Falcons did their best of the day in the relays, placing third and second in the two mile relay and the six lap relay. But the heartbreaker was in the final event, the mile relay. When the mile relay was finished, River Falls had first place, as well as a new fieldhouse record. But, before the field house had emptied, the judges ruled that Paul Rozak had elbowed another runner. The RF team was disqualified, giving St. Cloud the first. Despite the set back of the day, Coach Kinzel appeared confident that the Falcon team would make a good showing at the up-coming conference meet.

Chess tourney results

Report on University Chess Tournament and March 13 Games: At the midpoint in the tournament Ken Wood is leading. John Madden, Calvin De Jong, and Mike Phifer are the principal competitors for the privilege of challenging the University chess champion, Pat McCarthy, next month. Results of Games: Ken beat Calvin and Warren Fronm. Calvin beat Bahmen Kalantari, Bonnie Jones, and Jim Delaplain. Warren beat Julie Medes. John defeated Herman Wong How-Man; Herman, in turn beat Jim. Mike Phifer defeated Bob Wise. Bob defeated Theresa Delaplain, Warren, and Jim. Theresa won from Bonnie, but lost to Jim. Jim defeated Bonnie. The tournament continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in 202 Hagestad Student Center. New entries will be welcome.

New Richmond state tourney dark horse

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
MADISON, Wis. AP - Shed no tears for "tiny" New Richmond.

As the smallest school (706 enrollment) in the Wisconsin public high school Class A basketball tournament and surprise winner of the Eau Claire sectional, New Richmond can expect to be the meet's sentimental favorite.

And sentimental favorites have a way of getting blown out of the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse by powerhouse schools of much larger enrollments. Such a school is Beloit Memorial, ranked No. 4 in the state and New Richmond's opening round opponent at 7 p.m. Thursday.

But New Richmond, Middle Border Conference champion a third successive year, just may have the firepower to stay with the bigger school teams.

"We'll be presentable," Coach Wayne Siebold promises. "For one thing, our conference was as strong as it's been in many years, and we played tough competition in the regionals and sectional."

6-foot-2 Wayne Thomas and the 6-foot Elkin.

New Richmond as a team is shooting 50 per cent, and that includes lowest reserves as well as regulars. According to Siebold, Ager and Breymeier are shooting close to 60 per cent and Breymeier is an 81 per cent foul shooter.

"Every night we have a different leading scorer," Siebold said. "The opposing defense dictates who scores."

"We're able to adapt to situations," he said. "Against Superior in the sectional finals we played Superior-style slowdown and won in overtime 46-44. We like to run, but we don't rely on it."

New Richmond has won 16 consecutive games since its only defeat of the season, 69-66 to Ellsworth. The Tigers are averaging 72 points a game and have yielded an average of 57.

Siebold was assistant coach at Durand, an even smaller school, when Durand played in the state meet in 1969 and lost both its starts.

"That team ran a lot more and scored more, but this team is much better rebounding and maybe better defensively," Siebold said.



ars ludi

emmitt b. feldner

It's tournament time, and, for those who are interested, there are four basketball tournaments coming up involving area teams of one level or another.

This weekend will see the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state high school basketball tournament, both class A and class B. Middle Border Conference champions New Richmond are one of eight finalists in the class A tournament, winning the Eau Claire regional, while Luck, winners of the Spooner regional, goes in the class B tournament.

Joining New Richmond in the class A tournament are Antigo, Beloit Memorial, Fond du Lac, Kimberly, Madison West, Waukesha, and West Milwaukee. Madison West and Waukesha are the only repeaters from last year's tournament. Luck is joined in the B tournament by Blair, Crivitz, and McFarland. Crivitz is the only Class B repeater from last year.

An oddity in this year's class A tournament is the absence of Milwaukee schools. The city of Milwaukee is not represented at all among the eight state finalists. A talented Milwaukee Lincoln team lost to Waukesha, while Milwaukee Marshall lost to West Milwaukee. Also missing this year will be Neenah, who, after appearing in the tournament four straight years, and never winning (although taking the runner-up spot three of those years), did not make it this year.

The first-round pairings pit Kimberly against West Milwaukee, Fond du Lac against Madison West, Beloit Memorial against New Richmond, and Antigo against Waukesha. In the class B tournament, Crivitz squares off against McFarland, and Blair takes on Luck. The class A games take place today (Thursday), while the class B teams play tomorrow.

I'll go out on a limb here and make predictions on winners of the tournaments. In class A, I think Waukesha will justify its Associated Press co-ranking as number one team in the state by defeating Kimberly for the title. In class B, I see Luck and McFarland in the championship game, with McFarland winning in what should be a close, exciting game.

New Richmond has to be the sentimental favorite in the Class A tournament, for a number of reasons. First, they are the smallest school in the tournament. Second, they are making their first appearance in the state tournament in 46 years, since 1927. An article on New Richmond's underdog team appears on page eight.

For the first time in four years, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) will play its basketball tournament in Kansas City without the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire.

The Blugolds, who journeyed to Kansas City the last three years as Wisconsin State University Conference champions, were eliminated in the district tournament by the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay. Green Bay also defeated conference co-champion Whitewater in the district tournament in order to gain their spot at Kansas City.

The Green Bay success story is a remarkable one. In four years

of existence, the Phoenix have risen to the top of the pile regionally under the direction of coach Dave Buss, who came to Green Bay with the brash prediction that "we'll be playing Marquette and UWM in four years and we'll be a major college." Although he hasn't quite brought them that far, yet, Buss has made the Phoenix a major NIAA power in four years, which is quite an accomplishment.

Minnesota's Gophers were thwarted in their effort to defend their Big Ten title Saturday afternoon by lowly Northwestern, who upset them at Evanston, allowing Indiana to gain the undisputed Big Ten basketball title and the right to advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament.

Perhaps the Gophers were looking beyond the Wildcats and got tripped up. Perhaps they just ran up against that old imponderable, adrenalin, and fell victim, another Goliath, to another David. At any rate, the Gophers instead have to settle for a trip to the Big Apple, New York, and the National Invitational Tournament, which the Gophers should take easily.

As a result of Northwestern's upset win Saturday, the Big Ten will not be sending its strongest representative to the NCAA tournament. Minnesota probably could have gone all the way to the finals, which would have set up an interesting championship game against UCLA. Instead, the Big Ten sends Indiana, who will probably be eliminated by Marquette.

The NCAA tournament will again feature UCLA's Slaughterhouse Five in their annual coronation as national champions. Once again, it does not appear that there is anyone in the tournament strong enough to derail the Bruin Express. It appears time to amend that old cliché to read: the only certain things in life are death, taxes, and UCLA winning the NCAA basketball tournament.

In fact, UCLA's toughest competition should come from Arizona State and either Long Beach State or San Francisco in the Western regional. After that, UCLA should sail to their seventh consecutive NCAA title and ninth in ten years. My pick for the four finalists: Maryland, Marquette, Memphis State, and (of course) UCLA, with UCLA beating Marquette, Maryland beating Memphis State, Memphis State beating Marquette for the consolation, and UCLA (of course) beating Maryland (which bills itself as

Kubiak wins All-American

by Pat Mandli

Tom Kubiak is a unique wrestler in that he is talented in several ways. Dave Gliniecki is good on his feet, Tom Hass is excellent as a rider, Bob Gwidt has a burning fireman's take down. Gee Pope is an intense worker and is good on escapes, and Al Nauer is great at fighting his way out of strange positions.

Kubiak has mastered all of those techniques; and he is a leader, elected by his teammates as captain, and he is an All-

Oscar to retire

MILWAUKEE AP - National Basketball Association superstar Oscar Robertson of the Bucks will play one more season, then retire to devote full time to his business interests, he said.

Robertson, 34, a 13-year veteran and 12-time all-star, is in the final year of the contract he signed with the Bucks when he was acquired from Cincinnati in 1970.

"I'm not planning to retire this year," Robertson said in an interview published in today's Milwaukee Journal.

"I'd like to play one more year, and the way it looks now, that's what I'll do. Then it's questionable, because I have some things that are looking real good."

"I expect to play one more season," he said, adding that anything beyond that is "unlikely."

Mauston, Prairie du Chien coaches retire

Two southwestern Wisconsin high school basketball coaches, Bob Barr of Mauston and Dave Skemp of Prairie du Chien, have resigned.

Barr, who coached Mauston to three South Central Conference basketball titles in 11 years, said he would enter business at Bagley.

Skemp said he would remain on the faculty and coach junior varsity football but relinquish the basketball coaching duties he has done for four years.

'The UCLA of the East') for the championship. And your income tax is due April 16.

Congratulations to Falcon wrestler Tom Kubiak, who won All-American honors at the NAIA wrestling meet last weekend at Morningside College by taking second place in the 158 point class. Tom is the first Falcon wrestling All-American since Lindy Johnson won the honor two years ago.

American.

The former Pulaski High School wrestler completed his fifth year as a grappler, and he did it at the national finals at Morningside Iowa. There he met Jim Fallis, of UW-Superior, a runner-up in the nationals last year, and was defeated 11-3.

Kubiak started wrestling when he was a junior at Pulaski but both years in high school he watched the state meet from the stands, since he made it only as far as third place in the Sectionals during his senior year. "Kuby" wrestled his freshman year at River Falls defeating another All-American, Lindy Johnson for the spot on the team. Kubiak then took a year off and returned to the Falcons to place third at 150 in the WSUC meet.

Kubiak made it to the finals at the national tournament by beating out the long legged Steve Zawaki of WU-Superior. The 158 pound Falcon had been whipped the first two times they

met as Zawaki won 12-8 in a dual match and 12-6 in the finals at conference. Zawaki came into the match undefeated with a 25-0 record. After the regulation time passed, the two men were tied at 6-6. In the "mini-match" or overtime the score was tied again at 3-3. Kubiak got the referee's decision and moved on to the finals.

Zawaki was not the only undefeated wrestler Kubiak beat. In the opening round he knocked off the number eight seeded man by a 22-3 score. Kubiak also beat a man 12-4 and 7-2 before meeting Zawaki.

Dave Gliniecki won his first match knocking off a wrestler with a 35-0 record but was dropped in his second match to conclude his season. Gliniecki was trailing 5-0 before coming back to win.

The only other wrestler to win a match was John Larson at 162. Tom Hass, Bob Gwidt, Gee Pope and Al Nauer all dropped their opening matches.

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William Shakespeare

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Already the Institute of Foreign Study and the Foreign Study League enroll seven thousand students. There are over 25 organizations now offering programs of one kind or another to study in Europe.

However, not all of these programs are reliable. In the summer of 1970 World Academy a travel/study organization, filed bankruptcy and stranded three thousand students in Europe. In 1971, 17 other travel/study organizations quit because of financial troubles. In 1972 two organizations did not have the funds to bring students home from Africa and England.

In order to be sure of the organization and the quality of the academics, we suggest the following:

- Make sure the sponsor is a legitimate college, or a long-standing educational agency. Don't be misled by places that call themselves schools, institutes, or non-profit - this doesn't mean anything.

- See that there is a selection of students, not just a teacher signing up 12 or so students so he or she can get a free trip.

- Make sure the age group and the interests of the students are the same.

- Find out where students will live overseas. Living "on campus" may only mean that the students will be herded into an otherwise empty dormitory. If students are to live with a host family, see that it's not a boardinghouse. Also check to see how families were selected.

- Find out the teacher/student ratio. A good ratio is one teacher for 35 students.

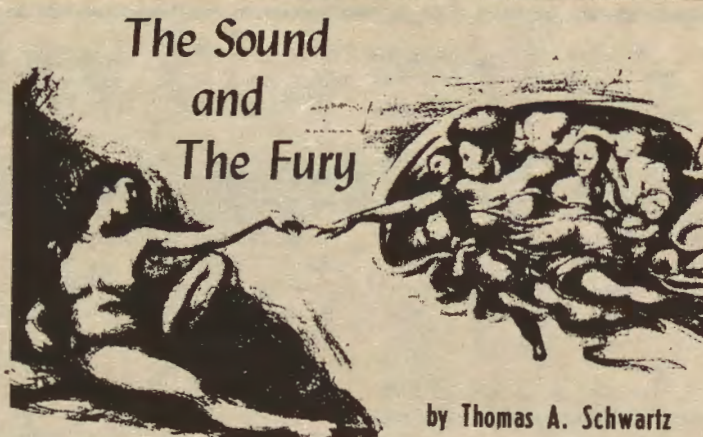
- How long are class sessions? Don't count field trips as classroom hours. Students should be in class between 12 and 15 hours a week for a good academic program.

- Is there an American office? The organization should have an office base in the U.S. which can be legally responsible for the program.

- Are medical arrangements stated in the program? There should be an American nurse, doctor or an agreement with a competent local medical staff.

- Make sure all transportation is included in the stated cost. Check to see who pays for the transportation from the airport to the school and who pays for special tours. Compare costs with other programs to Europe.

It pays -- in money and a successful summer -- to know what you're getting. If you're careful before you sign up, you won't find yourself stranded in the fall.



by Thomas A. Schwartz

Ever since he released "Julie of the Spirits" in 1965, Italian director Federico Fellini il grande maistro has faced a distrustful den of critics and a dissatisfied viewing public. It was his ninth film, and up until then, with two Oscars in hand, Italy believed, like the Vatican, Fellini could do no wrong.

His latest work, "Roma," shown at the Falls Theatre last night, has been given unreserved praise, however, from both the critics and the public. But from these raves I dissent.

I am afraid, as a matter of fact, I never much cared for any of his so-called best works -- "La Strada" (1954); "Nights of the Cabiria" (1957); "La Dolce Vita" (1960) or "8 1/2" (1963).

His ability to penetrate life around him reflects his unmitigated love of life, but his self-confessed attitudes toward film art -- a belief in sensationalism, not artistry -- leaves me cold.

Fellini, taken under the greatest Italian director's wings (Roberto Rossellini) after World War II, established his independent views especially evident toward the Church, very early in such works as "Variety Lights" (1950), in which he specialized in the screenplay, an element not particularly strong in any of his own films later.

Shortly after his admitted farce on the critics -- "Julie of the Spirits" -- he more seriously noted that he seemed to be "all the time making the same movie." This is tiresomely true.

"Roma," like all his films, is semi-autobiographical and a sort of summary of all the decadence and degeneracy he has portrayed in all his previous films.

The picture is kind of a personal documentary of the great

city but is terribly unorganized and his "sensationalism" comes to a fore. He has long been praised as a master of detail and a strict budget-watcher.

Fellini has frequently scorned his American counterparts for their financial extravagance, but it seems to me his squandering is all too evident.

Texan Peter Gonzalez, 23, plays Fellini in the picture and seems a little bit too innocent as the crusty director as a youth. Gonzalez appears occasionally throughout a sporadic, zany, sometimes too slow moving film.

The story begins with childhood days in his hometown of Rimini where we are treated to scenes of nightmarish memories of the local whore and romantic visions of Rome.

Facism, whorehouses, music halls and loudmouthed, wildly gesticulating citizens are commonly dealt with.

One scene, like the others in that it was nonsense, was an exilesical style show of the pompous piety. For this, Fellini's defenders cry surrealism.

If the motorcyclist attacking the city late at night was meant to be scary, I only snickered at the size of the little bikes they were riding -- the scene hardly matches Marlon Brando's "The Wild One."

Fellini's ticket to success is now only his name, and the future of Italian film making seems to be riding on him. If he keeps up with such abortions as "Satyricon" (1969); "Clowns" (1970) and "Ciao, Federico" (1970) -- and especially "Roma" -- when in Rome, I won't be able to do as the Romans do: honor Fellini.

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Do the people have a right to know?



Journalism Day 1973 brought a host of interesting speakers. From left to right. James Hoy, John Patrick Hunter and Al Austin. (Champeau photo)

by Linda Brandt

"Newsman's privilege and the people's right to know" was the theme surrounding the fifth annual Journalism Day, held March 8. The problems facing newsmen in this country pertaining to censorship of the press and shield laws were discussed.

The three panelists taking part in the afternoon session were Al Austin, editorialist for WCCO-TV, Minneapolis, John Patrick Hunter, associate editor of the Madison Capital Times and James Hoy, editor-publisher of the Chisago County Press. Each man gave a brief talk before the discussion was open for questions from the audience.

Austin cited several examples of the government trying to suppress not only news but all phases of TV programming, including the administration's vetoing the funding of public TV, claiming the programming wasn't balanced, trying to stop the second showing of "The Selling of the Pentagon," and asking for all notes pertaining to that show and the tight control over the returning P.O.W.'s. Austin claimed not only is the government control a problem but management control for financial, political or racial reasons is also a problem. Another problem, Austin said, is the public. "Pleasing people is not reporting the news. People don't want so much bad

news reported, they want everything nice. They almost seem to want government control."

Austin isn't sure that a shield law to protect newsmen is the right answer. He believes that the first amendment should be enough protection for newsmen, but that the first amendment is open to too many different interpretations.

John Patrick Hunter is an outspoken supporter of the shield law concept. "We need an unqualified shield law. We need government protection because people like Nixon and Agnew are trying to shut us up." Hunter said the shield law would not be for reporters but for the public, which the reporter is trying to protect.

James Hoy was recently in the news because he flew the American flag outside his newspaper office upside down, to protest the jailing of reporters for not revealing news sources. Hoy referred to himself as a "flag-waver". He said he was very patriotic, and angered when he sees the flag desecrated in any way. But he felt the country is threatened by actions such as the jailing of newsmen and so he flew the distress signal, the inverted flag. Hoy received much criticism for his actions, and lost between \$400 and \$600 per week in advertising because people didn't like what he was doing. "Agnew would like people to believe people like me are paranoid, but I'd do it again if I had to," he said.

At the evening meeting, a tape recording of Jay Sykes, faculty member of the UW-Madison Mass Communications Department, was played. He opposes shield laws. Edward Nager, state representative from the 78th assembly district, and author of a shield law bill pending in the assembly spoke at that meeting.

Sykes is afraid a shield law will protect the wrong people, not just big broadcasters, but the smallest and weakest pamphleteer. He thinks the underworld could conceivably finance a paper and be protected by the shield laws. He says if reporters are even reasonably responsible they will have no trouble. He says the need for a scoop or rushing to press should be no excuse for not corroborating a story.

Edward Nager has authored an unqualified shield law bill in the Wisconsin assembly. Nager doesn't support a qualified bill because he says they aren't any good. These bills, he says, have the right to censor the flow of news under "certain conditions," but these conditions are never defined. "I support an unqualified shield law passed by congress, but I am convinced today that it will not happen"



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Drop in male enrollment noted

The proportion of men attending colleges is down from the peak of the late 1960s according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census.

The report showed that 38 percent of all 18- and 19-year old men are now going to college, compared with 44 percent in 1969. The enrollment rate of 20- and 21-year old men dropped from 45 percent to 36 percent in the same period.

The survey also shows that the

rate of women entering colleges has either increased or remained stable. Since 1968 about one third of all 18- and 19-year olds have been going to college, and among 20- and 21-year old women, enrollment has increased from 21 to 26 percent.

Blacks and Chicanos were also included in this study of school enrollment in the United States. It was found that the percentage of black students attending college has increased from 5 to 9 percent since 1964. This is still short of the 12 percent college age

population that Blacks comprise.

The study revealed that Chicanos of college age are less likely to be in school or to have finished high school than the rest of the population.

About 21 percent of people 18- to 24-years old of Spanish origin are enrolled in school, compared with 20 percent for the total population.

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Earl and Shirley
Hanson

MORE LETTERS

poverty level. To make things worse, most people on welfare can not subsidize this poor income, because as soon as they find a job (no matter what the wages) they are taken off the rolls.

It does not pay for a welfare mother to bear another child. It is true that she will receive extra money for the infant, but in most states this added payment does not cover all the costs of raising the additional child. It is a fact that most welfare mothers buy used clothing and shoes for their children. Did you know that many children of welfare families often skip school because they are ashamed of the clothes they have to wear?

I suggest Ms. Moser keep her opinions to herself. Her attempts at discussing the issues of the day prove to me that she really is "just a princess."

Monica Rejzer

Socialism?

To the Editor:
There are those who say the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is all wet in claiming that the wealth of the country keeps on concen-

trating into fewer and fewer hands.

Well, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington reports that last year resulted in 39,000 fewer farms than in the previous year.

The BIG ones are eating up the little ones. This proves the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is right. THAT's another reason why the program of the SLP -- REAL SOCIALISM-- is needed more than ever before!

Now that a truce has been declared in Vietnam, let's see if capitalism can make it without the stimulant of war.

Readers of the Student Voice who are not aware of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY are invited to write for free literature to the SLP - P.O. BOX 200 - BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11202.

Thank you.
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Universal City, Texas 78148
I desire information for the following program:

Army Navy Air Force
 Medical/Osteopathic Dental
 Veterinary Podiatry*
 Other (Please specify) _____

Name _____ (please print)
Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (School)
To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of Birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)

*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

Will Take Wing Pictures
Or Other Groups and Organizations

Reasonable Rate

Keith Green Ext. 250 or 313

WHAT'S DOING

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THE FALCON WHEELERS - River Falls Bicycle Club, will hold a meeting Monday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202, Student Center. Election of officers will be held. This club is open to anyone in the River Falls area interested in bicycling. New members are always welcome. All rides are planned with the novice, as well as the experienced rider, in mind.

Tuvia Abrahamson, Representative of the Israeli Government will speak on contemporary problems in Israel. Students interested in this topic and those interested in a summer study program on an Israeli Kibbutz or archeological dig are encouraged to attend March 21st at 3:30, Room 101-102 Student Center.

Gary Gray, President of the Black Student Coalition, has announced that Black Culture Week will be postponed until sometime in April. Gray said they have been unable to set up a suitable program, due to difficulty in obtaining speakers. Black Culture Week was originally scheduled for next week. Gray indicated that guests may be more available at a later date.

WOMEN 73 -- Begins March 25 with an art show and reception at the Cat's Cradle. Watch for scheduled forums with women-legislators, regents, Dr. Katherine Clarenbach, Chair-1 for the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Toni Carabillo, vice president of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women), plus tapes and films.

NOTICE: Could Philip Kluge, and G. Lewis please stop by the Student Senate, room 204, before March 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Spring Senate elections are coming up soon. Anyone who is interested in running for Senate should take notice of the following: Monday, March 19 - petitions may be picked up in the Senate office (Hagestad Student Center, Room 204) for anyone who wishes to run.

Monday, March 26 at 4:00 p.m. - all petitions must be turned into the Senate Office. Information on campaigning will be given then.

Wednesday, March 28 - public forum of all candidates.

Tuesday, April 3 - primary election if need be, otherwise final election.

Tuesday, April 10 - final election if primary is run.

The Counseling Center will be offering two personal development workshops during Spring quarter. Groups will meet for six weeks on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Contact Dr. Dan Ficek at Ext. 233 for registration information. First meetings will be Tuesday, March 13, 1973 and Thursday, March 15, 1973.

NOTICE: Bids for the 1973-74 Student Directory are now open, and will end March 30. Contact Jeff Swiston, Student Senate Office, 204 Hagestad Student Center Ext. 471.

WANT ADS WANT ADS

GUITAR LESSONS: I am now accepting students for private guitar lessons. Lessons are for one-half hour per week at a cost of \$2.00 per lesson. Lesson coverage will range from tuning and basic music reading to advanced folk and jazz styling, depending on the student's present knowledge. Enroll now for the first five lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed or **YOUR MONEY BACK.** Call Ext. 484 during the day, or 425-7494 after 6 p.m. to enroll. The School of Guitar, Ron Reuter, Instructor.

FOR SALE: 10-speed boy's bicycle, top condition. David at ext. 418 or 425-2993 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 35 mm Canon QL range finder-view finder. For information call 425-2167 anytime during the day, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Underwood Typewriter. 3-years old - like new. Call 425-9439 after 6 p.m. ask for Gordy.

WANTED: Waitresses with experience in food and cocktails or cocktails only, for summer employment beginning June 1st. Apply in person or call for interview with Mrs. Connolly at Steamboat Inn, Prescott, Wis. Phone 262-5858.

RIVER FALLS CHILD CARE CENTER: Now taking children ages two through five. Open 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Experienced staff. Children's literature, art, music. Serving hot lunches. Call 425-9512.

FOR SALE: Man and woman's light-weight bicycles one year old. \$35.00 each. Call ext. 324 or 425-7338.

LOST: Class ring. Small, gold, with blue stone. Blackhawk emblem - Owen - Withee. Initials C.I. Class of 1970. If found, please return to Student Center Director's Office.

ROOMMATES wanted to share modern, furnished apartment near campus. Call Diane, 425-9155 before 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used Polaroid camera outfit. Color, b/w. Like new. Asking \$25.00. Diane, 425-9155 before 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '71 Bridgstone, 175 cc. Best offer. Call Gary Leitning, 425-9237.

Child Care in a Learning Environment

	One Child	Two Children	
FULL TIME	Full - day	4.75	6.50
	Half - day	2.75	5.00
	Hourly	.75	1.25
QUALIFIED STAFF	Hot Lunch and Two snacks Children 2 - 7 years		Open Monday Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 5:30
	River Falls Day Care Center Visitors Welcome CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Please Call 425-9512 for more information		

U.A.B. Info Hour 8 p.m. Mon. 19th Pres. Rm. - S.C.

18 March 18 - 24	19 March 19 - 23	20 March 20 - 23	21 March 21	22 March 22	23 March 23	24 March 24
ETC Workshop.	CONCERT CHOIR TOUR Rodli Com.	AL Ritchie's Birthday	BLACK CULTURE WEEK	VTN - BUCKY FULLER #2 - SC	T.G.I.F.	Join U.A.B.
	MEET U.A.B. 8 pm Pres. Rm.	ALFRED HITCHCOCK FILM FESTIVAL-7:30-SC	U.A.B. INTERVIEWS...8pm PR	"Go To College Days"		

U.A.B. Scoop:

If you're interested in Student Center programs and would like to see how they work, stop in the President's Room at 8 p.m. on Monday night for the U.A.B. INFO HOUR... Interviews for area positions on U.A.B. will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 8 p.m. in the President's Room... Video Tape Network this week is Buckminster Fuller on "The World Games"... If you like Al Hitchcock, you'll love his festival, Tues.-Fri., in the Student Center each night at 7:30 p.m., 50¢ per night... Welcome high schoolers! We hope you enjoy our campus during Go To College Days... etc brings you a workshop on "Persisting Life-styles From the 60's"... don't miss the FLORIDA SUNSHINE EXPRESS, leaving River Falls on April 14 and returning the 23rd... Important meeting on Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m. in 101-102 S.C.... SPRING FLING IS COMING... Women's Awareness Sessions are scheduled for March 26-28... lots of good people will be involved in discussion sessions, panel groups, as speakers, with films, video tapes and audio tapes... JOIN U.A.B.!

What's Going on . . .

- 18: ETC Workshop
- 18-24: Concert Choir Tour
- 19: UAB INFO HOUR
- 19-23: Black Culture Week
- 19-23: VTN Bucky Fuller
- 20: UAB INTERVIEWS
- 20-23: AL HITCHCOCK FESTIVAL
- 21: UAB INTERVIEW
- 22-23: Go To College Days



ALFRED HITCHCOCK FESTIVAL
March 20-23, 8 p.m., SCD, 50¢/night

- "Stage Fright"
- "I Confess"
- "The Wrong Man"
- "Strangers On A Train"

Join The Florida Sunshine Express

Sign up in Program Director's Office

U.A.B. Interviews---20th & 21st--- 8 p.m. Pres. Rm.