

THE STUDENT VOICE

Volume 56 No. 22

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, March 16, 1972

McGovern to visit campus

A pre-presidential primary visit to River Falls is planned for Senator George McGovern on Thursday, March 23. Present plans are for a major address at 8 pm in Karges Center on the UW-RF campus.

George McGovern has served 13 years in the Congress from 1956 until 1960 in the House of Representatives, and since 1963 as a U.S. Senator from South Dakota.

McGovern has appeared as one of the top contenders for the Democratic nomination since his strong showing in the New Hampshire primary election. His recent full disclosure of the list of campaign contributors has been hailed as the most important step taken by any presidential candidate in history.

Students may get Wis. IDs in Ellsworth

Wisconsin students attending colleges or universities can now obtain Wisconsin Identification cards in the counties of their "temporary" residence, according to Don Roberts, Pierce county Register of Deeds.

Previously only out-of-state students could obtain ID's in the county of their residence. Wisconsin residents had to go to their "home" county, creating an inconvenience for them.

River Falls University students can obtain their cards at the Pierce county courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; presenting two black and white photographs and either a birth or baptismal record.

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Lucey to sign Age of Majority Bill on March 21

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system met on Friday, March 10 and invited interested groups to have input to policies of coed halls and visitation before their next meeting. The Board stressed that every campus should remain autonomous and that guidelines would not be rigid and apply to each dorm on every campus. United Residence Hall Association (URHA) and the United Council of the University of Wisconsin student governments is investigating present policies and will outline proposals to the Board before their next meeting in April.

The regents expressed some concern over the ramifications of the Age of Majority Bill, which Governor Lucey will sign on statewide television on Tuesday, March 21. The board has hired a lawyer to investigate three major areas:

1. The issue of non resident students. If students are legally an adult under the new law at age 18, there is a possibility that they may be able to establish residency and avoid paying out of state tuition.

2. The legal ramifications of requiring someone over age 18 to live in dormitory housing. If all students over age 18 could

not be required to live in university housing, the financial situation resulting from empty dorms would certainly be crippling to the state.

3. The use of alcoholic beverages in state buildings. If the state has determined that one can legally consume alcoholic beverages at age 18; if he is living in dorm housing the Board of Regents has jurisdiction even through the state law may grant him this privilege.

The United Council is also seeking a legal opinion in these three areas so that student rights may be protected.

In other Board action the Board appointed an 18 member Search and Screen Committee to seek candidates for the position of Vice President - Academic Affairs of the University of Wisconsin system. Two students were appointed to this committee: Miss Lee Lehman, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and John Shedlock, University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

The Board endorsed the day care center operations at Oshkosh and Milwaukee. They felt it was a necessary student service, increasing enrollment by enabling more students to attend classes and also enabling students to gain practical experience in dealing with pre-school children

Meyer interviewed

By Ginny Henneman
Staff Writer

Eugene Meyer aspires, as he puts it, to the presidency of River Falls.

Meyer likens the job of mayor to that of being the president of a company. He says that "the mayor has to coordinate the councilmen and bring up topics that need looking into so that what can be done will be done in the best possible way." This is very similar to the job of being the president of a business firm.

Meyer states his platform very simply "I have the time and experience to be a good mayor and I am highly qualified for the position." He cites 25 years of business experience to back up his claims of being qualified.

The 63 year-old Meyer started with the Leary Construction Co. in 1947 as a laborer and rose to the presidency in 1961. Just as he witnessed the growth of the company he would like to see River Falls grow.

A past city councilman, Meyer was elected as a write-in candidate over two contenders. He served from 1954 to 1957, when he was forced to retire because of a general lack of time and a conflict of interest concerning contracts. Now that the company is no longer in his hands, he has the needed time to devote to the \$1,800 a year job.

Although he refused to mention specific problems he did note that the health care and solid waste disposal problems did "need looking into." "As an ordinary citizen he does not have access to the facts and figures to look into the problems in depth."

He remarked "It's too early to talk about plans for progress, I'm not mayor yet. As a candidate I can't get the picture from all sides. No idea is radical and every idea deserves the attention of people in power. I have to look into every idea deeply before I can say it is good or bad."

Meyer doesn't see any great influx in voter registration in River Falls. It is up about 200 people but that is normal growth for the city according to Meyer. He can foresee no great changes in the city because of the 18 year-old vote or the Age of Majority bill.

The local born Meyer sees tremendous growth in the future for River Falls and that growth "will take long range orderly planning" and Meyer has confidence he's the one to provide it.

"The campus community should be represented in the Council," according to Meyer, "but any representative would have to consider the best interests of everyone in the ward. That's the alderman's job."

"The mayor's job is to be the head of the council, to be the president, to organize and manage, to do the best for the most of the people."



Eugene Meyer

Meyer, because of his vast experience in business and life, maintains that he can do the job of being president of River Falls as he was the president of Leary Construction Co.



No jocks at moo u?

By Karla Bacon

In this day and age when everybody has an answer and more frequently every one feels he is 100% correct it is refreshing to find some one who does not have all the answers or who is not even 10% right. Such a person may be found in one Al Halls, sports writer for the Ellsworth Record.

Though unsuccessful Halls should be commended for his fine attempt at bluffing his readers. It appears that either the UW-RF athlete is a 1972 birth or no one in the five county area has ever followed any of the sports events.

The following article appeared in the March 9th issue of the Ellsworth Record. "Every time I look at the standings of the Wisconsin State Universities, I always find River Falls on or near the bottom. If I were on the board of regents for the university system the first thing I would propose is to ban athletics at Silo Tech (River Falls). It's a waste of tax dollars. The last time they had an athlete on campus was when Eau Claire State came to town. At Silo Tech they turn out prospective farmers - not athletes. They are more interested in butterfat tests than field goal percentages. When they go scouting and say, 'look at that move', they are talking about a barn cleaner, not a defensive tackle. They are more interested in a herdsman than a halfback. When they talk about a kid with good hands they are talking about how many cows he can milk and not how many passes he can catch. They are so agricultural orientated at River Falls that when they order new athletic uniforms they write to the Lee Co. and order bib overalls. At the end of the seasons the letter winners don't receive 'R' jackets - they get FFA jackets. The so-called athletes at Silo Tech don't read the Sporting News for kicks - they read auction bills. The last trophy River Falls won was for calf judging. They draw more fans to their rodeo than they do for their entire football season. It's rumored that they are going to change their nickname from the Falcons to the Holsteins. At River Falls Oren Lee Staley should be athletic director not Don Page. If you think I'm kidding the last time they had an athletic banquet the main speaker was the Secretary of Agriculture, and for entertainment they showed a John Deere film. Ya, when it comes to athletics, River Falls State University has to be the laugh of the conference."

To comment further on the point of this article would be senseless. It's evident that Halls wields a poison pen when it comes to the accomplishments of UW-RF. But that poison pen of his may sign his own death warrant when it comes to support from the local people, students or maybe even the local politicians.

The credibility of this article is beyond recognition and even more so the acceptance of one Al Hall's writing is in desperate need of a favorable smile from heaven.

Talk about sensationalism, if the Ellsworth Record is that hard up for eye catching news they had better quit while they're ahead. Halls would be money ahead if in his column, "Sports Notes" he would instead "note" the sports.



UAB not broke

Editor of Voice,
This letter is in reference to my being misunderstood and misquoted from last Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, March 8th, 1972. I made no statement saying that UAB had no money left. Only that, because of a considerable loss from the Buffy-St. Marie concert there will be no more mini concerts this school year. Figures were given stating the exact loss and intake from the concert. The amount of money left in the UAB budget for the remainder of the year is \$3,160.00.

\$5,500.00	Buffy St. Marie
250.00	Sound equipment
40.00	Labor for lighting
\$5,790	Total Cost of concert
1,121	Total intake
\$4,669	Total Loss

I hope this letter clarifies this unfortunate misunderstanding.

Sincerely,
Guy Halverson, Student Senator
Liaison to UAB

Senate holds marathon

by Tom Kohls

The Student Senate meeting last night resembled the marathons of the 1950's, in that it seemed like the Senate was attempting to set the record for the longest meeting on record. Yet the meeting did finally break up around 11:00 with the promise to meet again today same place same starting time.

Still there were many issues discussed and acted upon at this meeting. Probably the most prominent was the resolution presented by Student Senator Dave Ashebrook concerning the Rex Jones controversy. Ashebrook resolved that the Senate go on record in favor of the acceptance Professor Rex Jones for another year of teaching.

He stated that in view of the facts that the entire Sociology department supported Jones and that in view of the fact that Jones has made considerable progress on his Ph. D. he felt that there was no reason why he should not be accepted. The Senate voted in favor of the resolution after considerable debate. The final tally read: 7 for, 0 against and 6 abstentions.

The Senate last night appointed Walt Bublitz director of United Council at River Falls. Bublitz was challenged for the position by Senator Robbie Pitch.

The Senate also voted to accept an L.A.C. resolution after considerable debate. The resolution had to do with the faculty advisor program of the University. It was stated in the resolution that there are some organizations in which an advisor is useless, therefore these organizations should have the right to choose no person to fill the post.

The Senate also heard the UAB report from Senator Guy Halverson. Halverson noted that interviews for UAB were going to take place on April 5 and 6. Halverson also stated that this year the board that interviews people for UAB positions will be made up of a mixture of leaders of interest groups on campus. Some of the members are persons on the UAB executive board, the I.R.H.C. president, and the Student Senate liaison. As Halverson put it, "this time UAB isn't deciding on UAB."

Senator Scott Halverson gave the Food Committee report a little later. He stated that five firms have expressed interest in taking over the food service, since the contract is up for negotiation this year. Scott Halverson stated that now they are in the process of producing program papers and bids would probably be in sometime after Easter.

Senator Steve Jackelin also announced that he received a letter from the Chancellor. The Chancellor approved the independent study program that the Senate had recommended. This plan is slated to go into effect Fall of '72.

RA replies

I am writing this letter in reply to Miss Bacon's attack on the method of R.A. selection and the R.A. position itself. Since she has risen to the position of Editor, I would assume she would know the basics of journalism - one of which is to get the facts. Miss Bacon's article shows little evidence of this.

There is no such thing as R.A. tenure. Present R.A.'s DO have to go through the interview process, where they are selected or rejected just as the new R.A. candidates. Their position eliminates them from the first round only; they enter the competition with new candidates in the subsequent rounds.

An effort was made to involve the students in the R.A. selection process. Everything short of drafting students for the interview boards was done, but the response was poor. Students have no one to blame but themselves if they do not agree with the personnel selected.

Miss Bacon labeled the R.A. position as "highly paid babysitting." May I ask has she ever tried "babysitting" 30 "mature adults" with minds of their own, and little regard for authority? How about getting up late for emergencies; attending weekly staff meetings; sitting desk duty; being on twenty-four hour weekend duty etc. etc. . . ?
Kristine Anderson
Resident Assistant
McMillan Hall.



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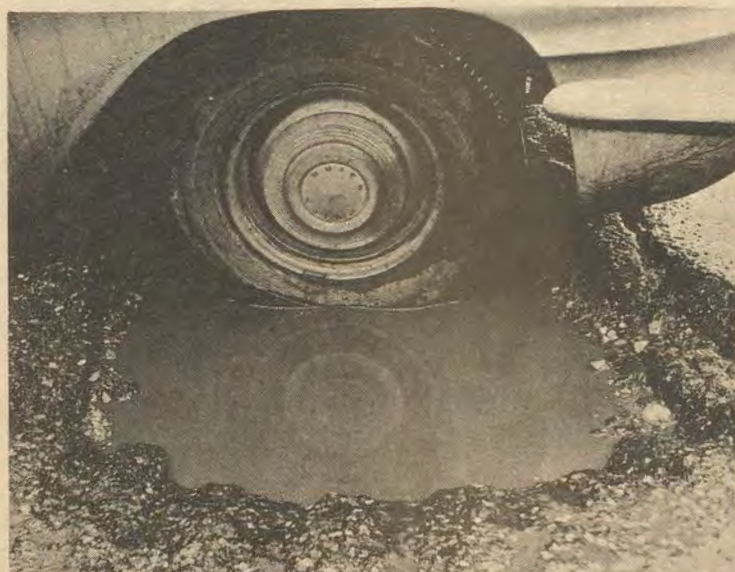
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Parking money collected next year



by Chris Bazewicz
 Parking is a big problem in River Falls as commuting students probably realize. There are plans on the drawing board for the next bienium, and with enough money, two new parking area's may be built, said Jack Agnew in General Services.

The lots are to be built in the area East of the new Fine Arts building, and are estimated to hold 250 cars. The other plan to enlarge parking lot Q by tearing down the houses is still in the air.

Money will have to be collected next year for parking. Right now River Falls is the only University in the system that doesn't charge for parking. Nobody knows yet, but there is a big question as to who should pay more, those living in the dorms or the commuters. The people living in the dorms are paying room and board and enjoying 24 hours parking while the commuters also need someplace to park and they are also paying to go to school.

The money collected from parking tickets goes to pay for the decals and stripes across the highways. Not much money is being collected and saved for new parking area's. There are 4-50 tickets given out in a week. 1400 to 1800 in a year. The tickets cost between 3 dollars for a wrong lot and 5 dollars for not being registered.

It costs 400 dollars to build one stall. So with the help of State aid and loans and the parking money collected, the new lots will be built. River Falls may get a loan of 300,000 dollars from the state.

Ag Sci parking lot--slide in or slide out?

Anyone for a front end alignment?



"Buffy" a bust but UAB solvent

by Judie Kazlauskas
 Staff writer

One of UAB's ten committees, the mini-concert committee, is broke. The last concert they put on, with Buffy St. Maire, lost money. The concert had a capacity of 2,200 and only 700 showed up. The committee no longer has enough for any more concerts this spring.

The Mini-Concert Committee was allocated \$5,000 for the year. In previous years the Senate had a Big Name Committee with a budget of \$10,000. Last year it brought the Lettermen to campus and the year before it was the Association.

UAB thought it would be nice if more concerts could be presented, so they set up a mini-concert committee. It has brought such people as Ernie Terrell, Souled Out Review, John Denver and Buffy St. Maire.

A certain amount of money was allocated to UAB at the beginning of the year. This money, divided among the ten committees, comes from student activity fees. The chairman of the committee works out a budget at the beginning of the year. Miss Rosanne Zaremba, program director, said the "the purpose of the mini-concerts is to provide more entertainment for the money provided." Richard Slocum, Student Center director, said that the John Denver concert was a sell out, but "we started losing our shirts with the Winter Carnival."

Miss Zaremba said, "the Buffy St. Marie concert was a flop" because "maybe people don't

trust the programming of the board. The trust big name groups like "the Lettermen."

Some of the other committees of UAB are the special events and dance committee. It brought such groups as the 'Roaring Twenties,' and 'Your Father's Mustache.' It organizes all dances.

The Deep End Committee sponsors such entertainment as slapsticks films and horror night. An upcoming event will be Paul Newman flicks in the Deep End.

Other committees are a gallery committee which handles art shows and a cultural enrichment committee. This committee organizes bus trips to such places as the Guthrie and sells tickets to plays and movies.

The Day Activities commission has sponsored a corn roast, day films, and gymnasts. UAB also is in charge of Winger Carnival and homecoming events, such as dances, concerts and queen coronations.

The workshop committee sponsored a prison reform workshop and is bringing us a Mark Twain worksheet this spring. And finally the work committee handles such things as public relations, publicity and sign restrictions.

UAB is trying to organize interesting events. But as Slocum said, "it is hard to determine what events will go over big and what won't."

The candidates for fourth ward alderman for River Falls will be the guests on tonight's (Thursday) Dialog program on WRFW, 88.7 FM.

Ed Fischer, a student at the University here, and Gilbert Derman are the candidates for this position. They will be discussing issues such as the decentralization of voter registration, property tax, public housing and the relationships of the university with the community.

The fourth ward in River Falls includes all those residents of the university's dormitories who may be voting in this city election.

Dialog, a locally produced current affairs program, is heard every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM.

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PLANET NEWS



By Thomas R. Smith
Selected Poems, a Bilingual Edition, by Pablo Neruda, edited by Nathaniel Tarn, translated by Anthony Kerrigan, W. S. Merwin, Alastair Reid, and Nathaniel Tarn, Delacorte Press, 509 pp., \$12.50.

The Chilean poet Pablo Neruda recently won the 1971 Nobel Prize for literature. The wonder is not that the prize committee honored the fiery surrealist with this distinction, but that they waited so long to do so. Selected Poems represents the work of more than four decades, ranging from the unequalled love poetry of *Veinte Poemas de Amor*, published when the author was only 20, to the deeper, more mature poetry of the later years.

Robert Bly, a Neruda translator not included in this omnibus, describes him as "a new kind of creature moving about under the surface of everything." Certainly this must be the case, or how else could this man achieve that most difficult of marriages, the fusion of art and politics, without losing his authentic voice? Seemingly disparate worlds of experience are revealed as organically united, noncontradictory. Neruda welcomes the topical, the political, the mun-

dane, those things the critics say don't make good art, into the arena of his vision:

there is something from every living being in the atmosphere:

close inspection of the air would disclose beggars, lawyers, bandits, mailmen, seamstresses, and a little of each occupation, a humbled remnant wants to perform its own work within us.

(Nocturnal Collection)

Of course Neruda owes -- and acknowledges -- a great debt to that original American poet of the common man, Walt Whitman. Like Whitman, Neruda writes in the rhythms of the kaleidoscopic activities of life. Like Whitman, Neruda makes lightning intuitive connections in the plenum of our workaday universe. Like Whitman, Neruda notices everything. Whitman's spirit infuses these lines from *Being Born in the Woods*:

...when the wheat hardens its little hip-joints and lifts its face of a thousand hands, I make my way to the grove where the woman and the man embrace, to touch the innumerable sea of what continues.

Neruda is, above all, a poet of the sensual mystery of which man partakes, a preserver and celebrator of the Nature with which man is so intimately connected. Whether he is making love in the oceanic rain falling on Rapa Nui, raging at Franco's invasion of Spain when "the blood of children ran through the streets / without fuss, like children's blood," or discovering at the eyrie ruins of Macchu Picchu the "High reef of the human dawn," Neruda is delving, investigating, digging deep, and recording traces in the strata of man's histories of pain, delight, confusion. His images blaze with hallucinatory familiarity. They penetrate to the depths of the American imagination. What could be more American than "a river which the feathers / of burning eagles are beginning to cover"?

The styles in this volume are greatly varied, but they develop with incredible logic. In fact the poems read so well in chronological sequence that I found the total effect coherently autobiographical. I prefer the dark, crazy,

mystical and erotic poems (especially, for some reason, the translations by W. S. Merwin), but the selection also includes the rather playful Odes, which are precise, biting, and sardonic, and a large chunk of that oddly Whitmanic catalogue of South American history *Canto General*.

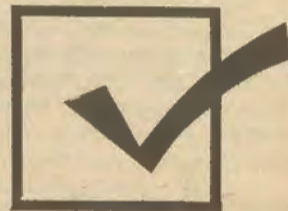
Neruda, I think, is totally unafraid of dirtying his hands in human involvement. He is not the pale, withdrawn, monastic intellectual poet. Neruda demands no explanations of the cosmos, no comforting certainties no petrifying systems of belief. He believes in the people (he has read his poems in most of the towns and cities of his native Chile). He glorifies the flexibility, the invention, the mystery which breathes at the heart of experience. Neruda has lived in many countries, has survived many inquisitions, has seen many gods topple. His poetry is a window, but as he has remarked in a recent interview in *Win*, "you not only have to open the window but come through the window and live with rivers and animals and beasts."

Speaking of poetry, don't miss the Galway Kinnell reading at the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight. Kinnell read a couple of years ago at a Poets for the Resistance benefit in Minneapolis (with Bly, Creeley, Wakowski, Sanders and others) and he was outstanding. A large man, rough-hewn and gentle, and one of the best poets in America. Some of the things he read that night, including an incredible poem about birth, later turned up *Book of Nightmares*, which I highly recommend. If the Minneapolis reading was any indication, this one is going to be good.

Little time left for voter registration

The League of Women Voters is reminding voters that the cut-off date for registration to vote in the April 4 election is Wednesday, March 22. Residents may register at the office of the City Clerk on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Additional registration hours are as follows: Friday, March 17 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 18 - 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon; Monday, March 20 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Information on registration and voting requirements may be obtained from the City Clerk or from the League of Women Voters of Pierce-St. Croix Counties, from Mrs. Einar Horne, Voter's Service Chairman (386-2665) or Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Voter's Rights Chairman (425-5692).



International students spend weekend in Barron

By Herman Wong

Thirteen foreign students from River Falls, nine from Eau Claire, 37 from Stout and two from Rice Lake spent the Tenth Annual International weekend in Barron last Friday, March 10th.

All transportation was provided, and cars driven by the townspeople of Barron arrived at various campuses and picked up the foreign students. On Friday evening there was a supper with the families to whom foreign students were assigned.

Saturday morning, the students went with their hosts to close-by scenic spots, snowmobiling and skiing, or stayed home to have a mutually educational conversation. Study was also allowed if the students so desired.

After lunch there was a social gathering at one of the churches in town where all foreign students from the four different colleges met and got acquainted.

This three hours in the basement of the church, with games and music, has been a prelude to a lot of inter-college activities among these foreign students. Students from as many as 25 countries were found chatting happily in all languages. But English served as the best communicable language.

Saturday evening, an international buffet dinner was prepared and over 200 people attended. For once, rice served in many different forms, became the main diet of Americans too. After the dinner there was folk singing as students and their hosts joined for "This land is your land" and "I'd like to teach the world to sing."

The evening included various performances by the students, including Nigerian songs and dances, Trinidad folk songs and folk dances, and Chinese and Vietnamese songs. Paulina Ogunwumi from Nigeria, who is now attending River Falls sang two Nigerian songs. Also Ceasar Cheng from the Republic of China and Herman Wong from Hong Kong performed two Chinese folk songs and one classical song. Many foreign students attended church service with their host on Sunday before returning to their universities in the afternoon. Most if not all of the foreign students expressed that they had a nice time and hoped to go again next year.



Many nationalities were represented at the international get together.

St. Patrick's Day Party At Walvern Manor

Fri., March 17 Starting at 5:00 p.m. with

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The Concert high-lighting the Band Clinic with Dr. Rousseau, guest clinician

Band clinic held

By Luanne Timm
Staff Writer

The UW-RF Department of Music hosted its 4th Annual High School Band Clinic last weekend. Featured guest soloist, Dr. Eugene Rousseau performed with each of the three participating ensembles.

The University Symphonic Band under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel performed Friday evening before a crowd of over 500. Solo performances by Gary Sperl,

the Band's Concert Master, clarinetist, and guest artist Dr. Rousseau highlighted the evening. Dr. Rousseau, one of the world's greatest saxophonists, has performed in most of the world's major cities and in virtually all of the United States. The concert was the "kick off" to a ten day tour beginning March 20 that will take the Symphonic Band to New York for a performance at Rockefeller Plaza. In its series of 8 concerts the band will also perform in Wis., Mich., Pa., and Ind. Brentzel said he was most favorably impressed with the outstanding performance of the band and with the attendance and support by the University Community.

The University Stage Band, under the direction of John Radd concluded its 4 day tour (Feb. 29-Mar. 2) in its performance Saturday evening.

While on tour the stage band performed a total of 10 concerts in High Schools in Strum, Janesville, Hammond, Mayville, Wales and the Milwaukee area. Playing before very receptive and enthusiastic audiences, the stage band received several standing ovations. Since the tour, letters of very favorable comment have reached Mr. Radd which highly commend the band's tour performances. Several students from the schools visited have inquired about enrolling at UW-RF. Before the end of Spring quarter, the Stage Band will perform in the Student Center and at the Deep End. In April, the ensemble will participate in the New Richmond Fine Arts Festival. The other half of the Saturday evening program presented the High School Clinic Band Concert. Outstanding players from 15 area schools performed under the direction of Clinic director Brentzel.

Both Brentzel and Radd were pleased with the outcome and interest in the weekend concerts.

RA selection changed

by Pat McKegney

"Help, Help! Is there an RA in the House?"

"Sorry pal, I think they all went to the bar."

Amidst the many decisions affecting next year lies the selection of Resident Assistants for various halls. As in the past many things have been said about the selection of the RA's and that the system used was totally unfair to many people.

This year the process underwent a complete change, now, instead of having the people selected by the individual halls they are placed before an interview board made up of people from all the different halls. Chances are that when a person goes up for his interview he won't know anyone on the board because the committee is selected from such a wide area.

Members of the Resident Hall staff aren't just handed their jobs at the beginning of every year. They too must undergo some sort of a screening process. Mr. Dennis Freeburn, Coordinator of Resident Hall programs, stated that last spring the current RA's underwent a student evaluation. In addition individual RA's have taken it upon themselves to initiate student evaluation in their individual living area's this year. Through these steps new candidates as well as old, are given fair chances for the job.

What is the role of the RA in this job? His first and foremost responsibility is to serve the people living in the Hall. An RA must not only serve as an advisor to Wing Government, establish good living and study conditions, and serve as a counselor to the students, but he must aid the Resident Director with his various duties. Under no circumstances is the RA merely a "babysitter" however at times individual residents may make him feel as such.

It is true that often when an RA is needed they can't be reached, but it must be remembered that these people have their own activities to attend to. They not only must assist the hall residents, but they must find time to live their own lives, attend their own classes, and participate in activities such as football, basketball, or numerous other things. That's why there are several RA's stationed in each hall, there is usually one available at all times.

RA's, like other personnel, are selected because they have met certain qualifications. If they do not meet these standards the student can complain to the Housing Office or their Resident Director and things will be checked out. An RA is employed to serve the students and his Resident Director, if he should fail to accomplish these tasks, or if too many students should complain, he will be dismissed from duty by the proper authorities.

Jesus Christ Super Star played by WRFW

Before the spring-Easter break at the University here WRFW, 88.7 FM, will be featuring two religious based music specials. Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" and the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Bernstein retired from his position of Music Director of the New York Philharmonic to devote more time to composition. "Mass" is the first of his major works to follow his resignation. President Kennedy's widow requested that Bernstein write the dedicatory work for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center of Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. "Mass" was first performed on that occasion, September 8, 1971.

"Mass" also came into existence because of Bernstein's feeling that the crisis of faith is the principal crisis of our century. He also expressed views that he has long been intrigued

with the idea of writing a comprehensive religious service and his fascination with Roman Catholicism.

The text of "Mass" is taken from the Liturgy of the Roman Mass. It is a theatre piece for singers, players and dancers.

The major role, the Celebrant, is sung by Alan Tjtus. Other groups that are featured include the Norman Schriber Choir and the Berkshire Boy Choir.

WRFW will also be presenting the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar." "Superstar" tries to relate the life of Christ to today's world.

"Mass" will be aired on Tuesday, March 21, 1972 at 7 p.m. "Superstar" will also be aired on Tuesday, March 21, at 11:30 p.m.

WRFW, 88.7 FM is the non-commercial, educational radio service of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.



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Speech tourney held at LaX



Dave Swenson, Barb Corey and Karen Handorf display their awards.

Eight speech students accompanied by Coach Jerald Carstens traveled to UW-La Crosse last weekend for the annual state debate-forensics tournament.

Two teams, Karen Handorf, Barb Corey, Sue Gilow, and Bruce Bruvold, debated "Resolve - that the gathering and utilization of information in the investigation of criminal and subversive activities of the United States citizens by the government agencies should be significantly curtailed." Handorf and Corey compiled a 4-1 win-loss record and made it into the semi-final round, losing to Eau Claire on a split (2-1) ballot. UW-Eau Claire later became state champions. Gilow and Bruvold earned a 2-3 record.

Entered in the individual events were Barb Corey, extemp.; Karen Handorf, women's oratory; Darla Hansen, oral interpretation; Lynn Seethaler, oral interpretation; Nate Splett, men's oratory, and Dave Swensen, extemp. Corey, Seethaler, Splett, and Swensen qualified for finals. Swensen won third place in the extemp. division.

At the board of directors meeting, coach Carstens was re-elected to a second term. At the meeting, plans were made for River Falls to host the state tournament next year.



Experimental teaching program to continue

By Austin Rishel
Staff Writer

Secondary education majors will continue to practice teach for 11 weeks for 12 credits if the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee is approved by the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor.

In a series of motions at its meeting last Monday, the committee declined to give permanent status to the present experimental program which increased secondary education student teaching from eight to eleven weeks. The committee recommended the extension of the experimental program, which would have expired this spring, through the spring of 1974. They reasoned that the extension would provide time to conduct and evaluate the results of a survey of secondary education graduates on the merits of the longer program.

Most committee members seemed to favor the longer period of student teaching. They hesitated, however, to make the experimental program permanent because it involved a permanent increase from 30 to 32 credits in required secondary education professional courses. This increase in required credits would produce a corresponding decrease in elective or other credits a student could take. Most committee members were reluctant to reduce electives without more detailed evaluation.

The lengthy discussion on practice teaching caused postponement of another subject, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), until a meeting scheduled for Monday of next week.

CLEP is a program of standardized tests that can be used to determine a student's knowledge in a particular area. CLEP could be used in a manner similar to the test-out program according to Doctor Nicholas Karolides, chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

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Week of March 20

MONDAY

- 4:00 Afternoon Report
- 4:30 Sound '72
- 6:00 Focus on the News
- 7:00 Concert Hall
- 8:30 Jazz Revisited
- 9:00 Conversations at Chicago
- 9:30 Page Two
- 9:45 Campus News Roundup
- 10:00 Night Sounds
- 11:30 Untitled

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

*A theatre piece created for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center of Performing Arts, Leonard Bernsteins' MASS, will be presented in its entirety Tuesday, March 21, on WRFW. The MASS, conducted by the composer, is from the Liturgy of the Roman Mass. The Celebrant is sung by Alan Titus. Other groups performing include: the Noram Scriber Choir and the Berkshire Boy Choir.

**The rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, will also be presented in its entirety on Tuesday, March 21. WRFW is presenting this and the MASS as a preview of the upcoming Easter season.

TUESDAY

- 4-7:00 See Monday
- 7:00 Leonard Bernsteins' MASS*
- 8:30 Wisconsin Opinion
- 8:45 Page Two
- 9:00 All Things Considered
- 9:30 Your World
- 9:45 Campus News Roundup
- 10:00 Night Sounds
- 11:30 J.C. Superstar**

WEDNESDAY

- 4-7:00 See Monday
- 7:00 World of Education
- 7:15 Ook Pik
- 7:30 Music from Rochester
- 8:30 Firing Line
- 9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
- 9:45-1:00 See Monday

***WRFW will not be on the air during spring break. Thursday, March 23, is the last day on the air until classes resume on Tuesday, April 4.

THURSDAY***

- 4-7:00 See Monday
- 7:00 Concert Hall
- 8:30 Dialog
- 9:00 Poor Consumer
- 9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
- 9:45-1:00 See Monday



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- in 1963 George McGovern was the first man to oppose the War in Indochina.
- McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman to the first Supreme Court opening, as well as other major judicial and executive posts. He supports all legislation guaranteeing equal rights for women.
- in 1968 he led a "one-man" crusade which revealed the extent of hunger and malnutrition in America. Out of this effort came Food Stamp and School Lunch legislation.
- only McGovern is committed to grant a general amnesty to all those forced to flee the country rather than fight in an unjust war.
- only McGovern has spelled out an alternative defense budget for America which would reduce Pentagon spending by \$30 billion.
- McGovern is the only Senator to endorse the 60 points of the Congressional Black Caucus. He co-sponsored every major piece of civil rights legislation since he entered the Senate.
- in 1969 McGovern submitted legislation calling for the termination of the draft.
- McGovern calls existing penalties for possession of marijuana inequitable and unrealistic.
- McGovern led in congressional support for Cesar Chavez' efforts to ensure a fair income for farm workers.
- since 1963 McGovern has been proposing national programs which would shift the economy from military to civilian production.
- in 1972 McGovern stated *the heart of his plan for a better America* when he called for a dramatic *program of income redistribution and tax reform*. His plan would have the effect of shifting \$29 billion from those at the highest income levels to the vast majority of Americans at lower levels, those earning under \$12,000. *Now, that's radical change!*

McGovern's record on the issues is testimony to what he's been doing about the problems facing our country.

NOW, IT'S YOUR TURN TO DO YOUR SHARE!

George McGovern needs your help in the Wisconsin Presidential Primary. He needs two things from you. Your Vote . . . and Your Spring Vacation.

YOUR VOTE —

If you have not registered to vote yet, do so before the deadline, March 22 (March 15 in Milwaukee). If you are registered in a city where you will not be present on Election Day, April 4, then clip the coupon, which is an application for an absentee ballot. Send this form to the Clerk at the office where you register. You will get an absentee ballot in the return mail. Please vote this ballot and return it to the Clerk before April 3.

ABSENTEE VOTING — APPLICATION FOR BALLOT

Election Clerk, City Clerk's Offices,, Wisconsin

I hereby certify that I am a citizen of the United States and have been a legal resident of the state of Wisconsin for six months, and of the precinct of the ward of the city of; (or of the Village or Town of); County of, for ten days next preceding; that I am a duly qualified elector therein; that I expect to be temporarily absent from such legal residence and cannot appear at the polling place on said date. I, therefore, hereby apply for official ballots to be voted by me at such election.

Dated, 1972. Signed

Residence City or P. O. Zip
(Street and number or rural route)

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City or P. O.

YOUR SPRING VACATION

For George McGovern to win the Wisconsin Primary he needs the volunteer help of many people to canvass the cities and towns and rural areas of the state. There is nothing you can do over your Spring Vacation which is as important as electing the next President of the United States. *Please help! There is something you can do about it.*

Call either one of these McGovern offices and sign up for a week's work which can be crucial in turning the country around once and for all: Madison McGovern office: 630 W. Washington 608-257-8896 Milwaukee McGovern office: 728 N. Jefferson 414-273-3263

McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT

Big ideas here to stay

The university today represents all stages in the adjustment of intellectual activity to social demands and from the intensely practical aspects of engineering to those of literary accomplishments. Gradually, education is not merely a preparation for life but life itself. Therefore, if the American college is to survive, it must be interested in what has meaning to the student at his particular age and situation.

So, in this light, what is the importance of Great Ideas courses in a liberal education? For those in the technical departments, education is learning by doing. Laboratory and shopwork are energetic workshops where theory and practice constantly fertilize each other and where the student comes out a competent technician in his craft. On the other hand, liberal education is so profuse and amorphous that a student may graduate wondering if much has really been learnt through the years.

James Delaplain, assistant professor of English, has taught Great Ideas in Humanities for about four years. For Delaplain, the official purpose of the Great Ideas courses is "the exposure of students to the other disciplines." Similar courses are offered in Science and Social Science.

"There is value in having people think broadly on philosophy," Delaplain stresses. "...values, the purpose of life and what the University is about" should interest students, he says. In recalling some ideas of William James, Delaplain emphasizes that the course in humanities has a direct practical value for "man is a conception of the universe."

Although Delaplain doubts the ultimate importance of asking and trying to find answers to philosophical problems, "the unexamined life is not worth living." He adds, almost as an after thought, "I hope it (the course) does not harm anyone."

Even if the Great Ideas courses do no harm, one may still ask

if they are worth anything in the students' program. Many students have had their graduations delayed because the required six credits of Great Ideas are missing. For example, an English major must take two of the courses - Science and Social Science - which are outside his major area.

One would think that since colleges are devoted for the most part to the traditional studies - literature, mathematics, philosophy, or history, they turn out nothing but competent literary technicians. However, every professor knows the desire of the average student to finish his college courses and grapple, if need be, with his professional studies. Although part of this feeling is an impatience to get out into the world, much of it certainly arises from the realization that at last one has come into a sphere where thinking means action.

It is not surprising that a student may have reservations about the value of such courses. Miss Connie Smoczyk is a senior with a major in Physical Education. "Great Ideas... I don't know who ever began that idea" of having to take them for graduation. "I had to sit through that stupid one (humanities)... to hear all the crap some students have read somewhere." She is even more bitter about the Great Ideas in Science. "What do I care about DNA and all those chemical stuff... It was even more difficult because of the instructor... for sure I thought I would flunk it."

Her disregard for such classes

may be understandable since she hopes to become an elementary school teacher. Like Miss Smoczyk, many students have questioned the practical use of such courses. Clark Haig, a senior in Sociology, indicated that the science course made him more aware of the pollution problem. "I guess I like such stuff, but the humanities... why should I care about someone's ideas on whether God is dead or alive?"

Haig also indicated that such a course belongs with philosophy in its proper department. Besides, it should not be made compulsory when a student has already "worked his way through the basic studies courses."

Despite the number of students who have shown displeasure with these courses, it is important to note that most of them viewed them through the instructors' presentations. For students who did not fare well in grades, the Great Ideas courses, like any such unfortunate courses not in the students' major, will be classified as lousy. Also, most students have enrolled for these classes with preconceived notions about the instructors or the contents. From the many students interviewed, there seems a strong fear of the rigid system of the Great Ideas in Science as co-instructed by Dr. Atkins. It is difficult to measure the extent to which students' attitudes are determined by these preconceived notions.

Nevertheless, there are students who think the Great Ideas courses should be expanded. For Mary Johnson, the humanities course "was fun". As a biology major, she did not have to take many arts classes. "I think a graduate senior should know enough about all areas. It is good for one intellectu-

ally." She emphasized the need for one to be able to converse intelligently on various subjects.

Like Miss Johnson, Duane Shafer is majoring in science, mathematics, to be specific. He said he liked the Social Science course because "it made me more aware of... and close to many social problems." Shafer said he did not like "sociologists and their classes" and "did not even bother to take sociology courses, but this was different... I mean it was a more mature approach to the same problems." For Shafer, some aspects of the Humanities course was similar to mathematics "because both seem abstract... deal with some from of logic."

The instructors have indicated the use of immediate feedback from students in helping to plan the courses in succeeding quarters. As may be expected, the

feedback that gets to the instructors are favorable. The most common expression has been that "Great Ideas is one of the most important courses." In a recent follow-up study of students who have graduated, 49 percent of those responding gave favorable ratings to these courses. Dean Swenson indicated that although the data on the study may not be conclusive, some form of "student feedback is very important."

For all the history and innovations in the Great Ideas courses to reflect current problems, they have come about as a result of current American educational philosophy. There is one basic assumption, even more obvious with the selection of the basic studies requirements - that a student should be exposed to areas other than his major area.

Long before there was man,
there was nature
But whether nature can survive now
depends on us.
For if we don't consider the future,
there may be no future.

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Mark Twain

John Chappell in "Mark Twain Tonight!"

The North Hall will be the scene of a world-famous re-creation of one of America's most appealing and stimulating writer-philosopher - humorists, Mark Twain, as U.A.B. presents JOHN CHAPPELL in the program "Mark Twain Tonight!" scheduled to open at 8 p.m. April 18.

For over two hours, JOHN CHAPPELL, scholar and actor, promises to regale the audience with the biting wit and thought-provoking observations of Samuel Clemens.

"Mark Twain Tonight!", which won for Hal Holbrook the Tony Award, the Drama Critics Circle Award, and an Emmy nomination, is 99 percent Twain material. Some selections are whole pieces of material lifted



from one source, with additional lines from other sources sewn into the fabric of the piece to sharpen its dramatic or humorous possibilities. Other selections begin with an idea of some topical value, with comments and anecdotes about it wrought together to form a satire on the subject.

It was Twain who observed "Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to." "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." "It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native criminal class except Congress." "To my knowledge I have no race, color or creed prejudices... all I care to know is that a man is a human being. That's good enough for me. He can't be any worse."

Tickets for the theatre portrayal of this lovable old curmudgeon can be obtained at the door for fifty cents.

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OFF THE BEATEN PATH
by RUSS NELSON

The snow is finally melting, the sun is shining for a change, and with luck we should have some pretty good camping weather in a few weeks. Following are a few notes on camping that Joe Camper might find of some use.

To make fire starters: Cut ordinary string into about two-inch lengths. Dip them in melted wax to make a wick. Then take a bottle cap, set the wick in it, and fill the whole works with melted wax. I have found that over the years, this type of fire starter is waterproof, and will burn sufficiently long enough to start a blaze. Of course, put the burned out caps in your litter bag with the rest of your non-disposable junk and deposit it in the nearest trash can.

To keep ax heads from working off: This problem is remedied several ways. You can soak the ax in water overnight so that the handle swells to form a tight fit. This works temporarily. A better way is to drill a three-eighths hole in the top of the handle, about two and one half inches deep. Then fill the hole with linseed oil, and tap an oversize dowel into the hole, cutting it off flush with the top of the handle. The linseed oil will swell the wood fibers, and insure an almost permanent fit. One final way that I have never tried, but understand to have been used quite successfully by the frontiersmen and Indians was to whittle the handle down so that it was slightly larger than the diameter of the ax head. Then the

head is heated, the handle slipped inside, a wedge is driven, and again you have a permanent fit. I wouldn't worry about taking the temper out of the steel if one was heating the head over a stove or an open fire, because unless I am mistaken, it takes about 1,600 degrees before the temper is gone. To fit an ax head in the above manner would take 500 degrees at the most.

Trash disposal: This has been complicated in recent years with the advent of the aluminum can. A steel can will decompose in about 15 years, and the new aluminum cans don't decompose for 500 years. Thus the old practice of burying cans is obviously detrimental. Therefore, take all cans and burn them out after

use. (This will kill the food odor, and if you are in bear country, I assume you don't want them poking around your campsite.) After your cans are burned out and you are ready to break camp, pick them and the tops out of the fire, and stomp on them to flatten them. There will still be some odor, and the Hefty garbage bags are good if you have to haul them for any distance, be it in a pack or by canoe, because the twist-tops keep the smell in the bag. By the way, bring extra twist-tops with you because it seems they are always getting lost.

Map and compass: If you are going into strange country, it is always well to have a map and compass. I have found that the Boy Scout Pathfinder Compass that sells for \$2.75 is one of the best on the market. To obtain maps write to the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C., and they will send you a list of county maps available for the state you are interested in. Unless they have raised the price, a topographic map still costs 50¢. By the way, always keep your compass on your person, never in the pack. This is especially important in wilderness areas, where, if by some odd chance you lose your pack you still have your compass. And, if you can't orient a map and

compass, buy the Boy Scout Handbook for \$1 which goes into the topic in good detail.

Here's a trick that you might apply to your deer rifle: Since there is always a chance you will get lost, it's best to be prepared. Take the butt-plate off your rifle and drill (in this case for a .30 caliber shell) a four to five inch hole in the butt of the stock, with a seven-sixteenths bit or so. Then place one cartridge back in the hole, and wrap it with cotton. Finally, place a few wooden matches wrapped in wax paper in the hole, and put the butt plate back on. If it's a metal plate, leave the screws a little loose so you can take them out with a hunting knife if need be. If the plate is plastic, like many of the newer ones, you can tighten the screws down because you can break the plate with a rock if need be. The cotton wrapped around the cartridge will keep it from rattling, and can be used for tinder if you have to start a fire under adverse conditions, which is so often the case in Wisconsin during deer hunting.

Abbott outlines proposals Ag career days scheduled

In a meeting of UW-RF administration, faculty, and minority students, on February 28, 1972, a list of eight proposals was drawn up. These have become the model for the state university system. Dr. William Abbott reported to the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

Among the primary objectives set forth from the meeting is a minority group studies program, which would offer "courses and a plan of study aimed at increasing the human relations sensitivity and ethnic awareness of all participating students."

Slated to be put into effect in September, 1972, the program is "envisioned to achieve its objectives through the resources and expertise of all the colleges, departments and agencies in the university community in a cooperative effort."

A second aim of the program is to increase the minority staff to meet the needs of minority students on campus. In this step, two persons of minority origin would be hired to serve in the capacity of ombudsmen/coordinators. This staff would coordinate social activities for minority

students, and keep up with tutoring facilities and remedial courses.

Other proposals include a program to prepare Spanish-American students as teachers of Spanish, and a plan for the recruitment of minority students, to be accomplished by visits to high schools and admissions counselors.

Secondary priorities include a program of education and of the university for the minority groups within the state so as to encourage attendance and utilization of facilities."

A multi-purpose outreach program, which would "enhance the recruitment, counseling and retention of minority and disadvantaged students, both urban and rural," is another of the projected aims.

A multicultural complex is among the planned steps, "to provide a convenient place for interaction between persons of varying ethnic racial and cultural backgrounds. Serving in part as a showcase for cultural achievements of minorities, it would be an all-university facility where

all could learn and grow in the appreciation of different cultures."

A provision was also installed for the continuance of on-going programs with increased state funding.

A preview of agricultural careers will be available to students at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. On March 17-18 agricultural employers will be utilizing booths and displays in the Student Center to inform students about agricultural fields as well as specific organizations. Alpha Zeta (honorary agriculture fraternity) and the College of Agriculture are jointly sponsoring the Career Days program. Students are encouraged to take advantage of

this opportunity of having several employing firms and agencies represented in one location and to evaluate their own plans as well as other career opportunities available. The various displays will be set up and a representative on hand for consultation during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 17, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 18. By extending the program through Saturday, March 18, it will be available to area high school vocational agriculture students who will be on campus for the annual Agricultural Technology Contest.

French government outlaws Snowmobiles

(CPS)-- The French Government is preparing to enforce a complete ban on snowmobiles for personal use because of complaints of the noise level and the dirty trails they leave on the

snow. Environment Minister, Robert Poujade, has announced the only exceptions to the ban will be for emergency or maintenance services in Alpine resorts. The vehicles have already been

outlawed by local initiative by at least five ski resorts, although some ski lodges have set up rental services and laid out special trails away from ski areas.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

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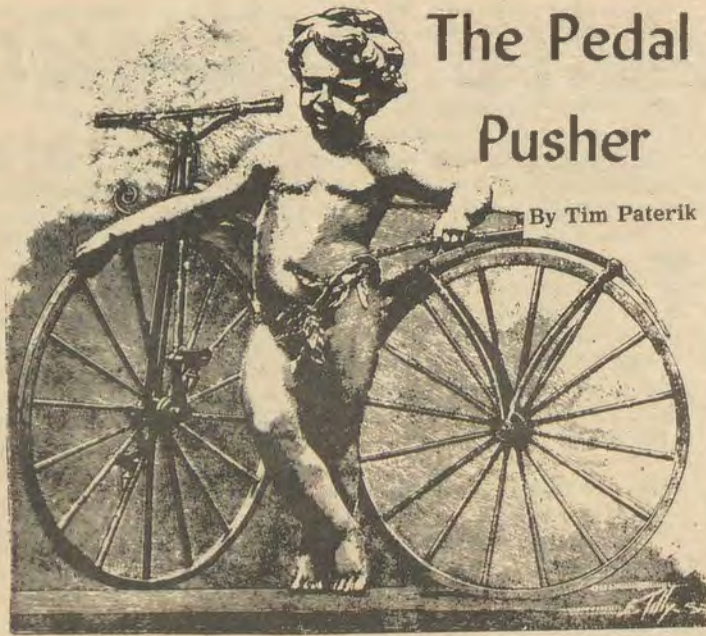
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Come in and Browse



The Pedal Pusher

By Tim Paterik

more to the list, "The Pedal Pusher." Interpret the name as you like it, however the way it works out this column will deal with such things as repairing your own bicycle, organizations such as the American Youth Hostels (A.Y.H.), League of American Wheelmen (L.A.W.), and the Amateur Bicycle League of America (A.B.L.A.), which cover such areas as racing and touring.

For the first time, in this column, you will hear about the new campus organization, The Falcon Wheelers. Perhaps a short guide in the purchase of a new bicycle would be helpful to some. Whatever this column deals with this Spring, will be of some concern or interest to the bicyclist. This is just an introductory story, but we'll get into Spring checkups for dormant bikes next week. Your questions and comments are encouraged.

In the past few years there has been growing concern about pollution, increasing traffic congestion in our major cities and a rise in the cost of living. People were madly working on these problems and we saw such things as methane converters that ran on chicken manure and designs for electric automobiles that ran on a hundred pounds of batteries with frequent recharges. People were coming up with traffic ideas such as the deadly S curve in Chicago, and finally we had some man in Washington come up with Phase I...Phase II... (forget it.)

However, one day last year someone discovered the bicycle. 100% fewer hydrocarbons, non-carcinogenic, recyclable and fun. Where one car had sat at a stop light belching out exhaust and dripping gas and oil, six bicycles could calmly sit there giving off CO₂. And, of course, you could get the finest machine for \$350 and work on it yourself.

Now the bicycle seems to be here to stay, and it simultaneously solves all three problems above. There are many periodicals and publications on the subject of bicycling and now we add one



Dr. Perrin nominated for Osborne Award

Dr. J. Mark Perrin, University of Wisconsin, River Falls has been nominated for the 1972 Osborne Award given annually by the National Council on Family Relations. The criteria for selection are: 1. Excellence in teaching 2. Current and future engagement in teaching family life human sexuality. 3. Publishing and promoting the growth of knowledge in the field. 4. Demonstrated excellence in research studies related to family life and human sexuality. Only six individuals - three men and three women are nominated for this award. Dr. Perrin, Chairman of the Department of Educational Foundations has for 5 years conducted one of the most outstanding workshops in Family Life and Sex Education. He will conduct the workshop again this summer - during the first two

weeks of the summer session. Dr. Perrin has been extremely active in promoting Family Life Education programs in schools and with church groups. Dr. Perrin's second book Ideas and Activities for Family Life and Sex Education, co-authored with Dr. T. E. Smith, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., has just been published by W. C. Brown Co.

Dr. Perrin will be attending the American Association of Sex Educators and Sex Counselors national meeting in Washington D.C. March 16-19, where he will be one of the featured participants.

UW-RF hosts Ag Contest

Defending its title in the 12th annual Agricultural Technology Contest on Saturday, March 18, will be the Neillsville vocational agriculture department under the direction of Richard Quast and Herman Seebandt. Approximately one thousand students from sixty-five schools in Wisconsin are expected to participate in the day's activities.

Management, Feeds, Animal Products, Farm Machinery, Tractors and Engines, Soils and Agricultural Mechanics.

In addition to the overall championship award, individual trophies will be presented to contest winners, plaques to team winners, and certificates to contestants and schools ranking in superior categories (top 25 percent).

At the contest teams will compete in each of ten contests: Plant Science, Animal Evaluation and Selection, Electricity, Farm

Students interested in assisting with any of the contest areas are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Ag-Science building.

Candidates address issues

Two candidates for River Falls City Council were heard over radio station WEVR on March 11 in the "Campaign '72" series sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Pierce-St. Croix Counties. Gilbert Derman and Ed Fisher, vying for 4th Ward seats in the April 4 election, answered questions posed by local League president Julie Speer and phoned in by listeners during the program. The men shared the spotlight with two candidates for Prescott City Council, incumbent Richard Hartung and his opponent in the upcoming election, Charles Laney, who were interviewed by Sue Mason of the local LWV.

Mr. Fisher suggested that empty dormitory rooms at the university could be converted into apartments for married students. Mr. Derman felt that the city and university should be working together on making use of the dorm space available. Regarding the hospital situation in River Falls, Mr. Derman expressed the opinion that the committee studying the situation would be able to come up with a workable solution. He said he did not like to see the issue "become a political football as in the years past." Both candidates also stressed the need for tax relief from the state for support of schools as an alternative to reliance on property taxes.

cheduled for next Saturday are candidates for mayor and council from the city of Hudson. The six-part pre-election day series is being presented by the League of Women Voters of Pierce-St. Croix Counties in an effort to provide voters with information on local candidates and to encourage participation in the April 4 elections.

ELEPHANT WITH WHIPLASH AWARDED
LOS ANGELES (CPS)--Bimbo the Dancing Elephant won \$4,500 in damages for whiplash injuries she received in a traffic accident in 1969.

Superior Court Judge Julius Title made the ruling after circus owner Ted de Wayne claimed \$10,000

Responding to questions about problems facing River Falls, Derman and Fisher agreed that housing needs were of major importance and that the city should work cooperatively with the Housing Authority on the prob-

Candidates in the March 7 runoff elections for mayor and for 2nd District Supervisor were heard on earlier programs on February 26 and March 4. Sch-

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CAMPAIGN 72

7 candidates for Hudson City offices - interviewed

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COME IN AND SEE R-F'S NEW RECORD STORE

Cunningham dance company gives presentation

By Carol Pellett

Dance is an "inescapable part of life", as seen by Merce Cunningham, whose dance company gave a performance and lecture in North Hall Auditorium March 10.

The dance was done in free form which means it is different each time it is performed. Within the loose framework, the dancers choose what to do and are affected by what others are doing. The movements are precise, but the dancers may change the direction or the amount of time of a movement.

The dancers are free to move on and off the stage at will, and depending upon the number of dancers, many movements may take



place at once.

Cunningham believes in strict technique and wants his dancers to be aware of their movements as the audience sees them. The

dance is done to sounds of life rather than music.

The group is currently on tour from the New York location of their company and was recently in Minneapolis. Jo Ann Friesen of the Phy. Ed. department asked the group to come to River Falls.

Merce Cunningham started the dance company in 1935. He began in theatre work and shifted to dance. He prefers the modern dance to "the old kind". He doesn't have a book out because he feels the technique would not be exact enough in a book.

WRFW to broadcast live jam March 20

WRFW, the campus radio station will broadcast a live show on Monday, March 20, at 11:30 p.m. It will feature a jam with Thomas R. Smith and Craig (Fuzz) Kaiser singing and playing. Presented during the portion of the broadcast labelled "Untitled", this will be one of a series of new, experimental programming.

Dan (Dynamite) Steinen, coordinator of "Untitled" said he hopes to present "Untitled" as an al-

ternative listening media to KDWB. WRFW will receive an increase in power, which enable the station to broadcast as far as Wagoner, Minnesota, Steinen said. The station cannot reach much further east than it does at present, due to the hills around Menomonie.

Steinen hopes to present a different type of music and to do experimental work with the nightly 11:30 to 1:00 a.m. time slot.

Trans. Service runs again

The student transportation service will be running for spring recess. Rides will be offered to the Hudson Bus Terminal and the St. Paul - Minneapolis Airport. It will be leaving the University from in front of the Student Center at the following times: Friday, March 24 Noon, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 25 9 a.m.

April 3rd rides will be offered for students returning to school. Pickup will be made at only the following times. However, no car will be at the terminal unless the University is notified in advance of the time you wish to use the service. To insure that a car

is at the terminal, call the University in advance. Phone 1-715-425-6701. Monday, April 3rd Hudson 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Airport 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Students will be required to pay \$1 to Hudson and \$3 to the Twin Cities Airport. Tickets can be bought in the Student Senate office in advance for 75¢ to Hudson, and \$2.50 to the Airport. There will be no refunds for tickets sold in advance.

All students who need to use emergency transportation to the Cities or Hudson are to contact Security, ext. 205 or 485.

School teaches cops to snoop

(CPS)--A school for legal eavesdropping and its sales pitch to an Idaho prosecuting attorney are featured in the February 5 issue of the New Yorker magazine.

In an article headed "Letters We Read With Mounting Horror," a letter received by the prosecuting attorney of Valley County (Idaho) from the Audio Security Institute, Inc., of Smithtown, N. Y., is reprinted below.

Sir: "Title 18 of the United States Code permits the use of court-authorized eavesdropping.

No law enforcement agency, no matter how large or small, can afford to ignore this outstanding aid in combating organized crime. Is your department staffed and equipped to obtain maximum results with minimum effort and expense while utilizing this privilege, or are you still sacrificing men... and court convictions due to dedicated but unfortunately inexperienced or poorly trained personnel?"

The letter also plugs the school's post-graduation services.

"Not only will your department gain qualified court technicians, but it will benefit from our circulars informing our alumni of the latest devices, techniques, court decisions and law amendments."

The letter points out that "enrollment is restricted to police officers of accredited law agencies only."

The letter ends with information for enrollment and is signed by Donald A. Frank, president of the school.

Open Nites

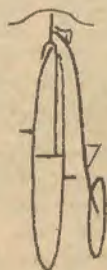
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Cindermen dump Carlton, Capture 2nd at Stout

By Emmitt B. Feldner
The River Falls Falcon indoor track team captured their second straight dual meet victory March 8th with a 98-41 win over Carleton College at Northfield.

The Falcons were led by juniors Gary Gray and Paul Rozak and freshman Jim Foreman, all of whom captured double wins, and John Hajewski, who set a school record in the shot put. The Falcons captured 11 out of 15 individual first places, and swept four events en route to the victory.

Gray, the junior sprinter from Milwaukee's Custer High, captured the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds and the 280 yard dash with a time of 30.7 seconds. Rozak, a junior from Weyerhaeuser, took the 440 in 53.3 seconds and the 880 in 2:07.1. Foreman, a freshman from Bonduel, took the low hurdles in 7.6 seconds and the highs in 8.5 seconds. Hajewski, a freshman from Milwaukee, won the shot put with a record-setting distance of 48' 10 3/4".

Foreman's double win led two sweeps for the Falcons, as Mike Ubbelohde and John Reibeck finished second and third in the low hurdles and Ubbelohde and Dan Thompson finished behind Hajewski in the highs. Gary and Jerry Rayeske finished behind Hajewski for a sweep in the shot, while Eric Erbeck won the mile run, with Scott Dickie and Dave Cog-



Gary Gray

gins behind him for the fourth Falcon sweep.

Jerry Drexler won the pole vault for the Falcons, vaulting 12'6" while Greg Grilley won the triple jump with a jump of 41' 2 1/2". Freshman Dan Osuldsen got a first for River Falls in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:26.2.

FALCONS FINISH SECOND AT STOUT

The River Falls Falcon indoor track team, in their third meet of the season, finished second in a five-team meet Saturday at Stout. Stout, with 101 points, won the meet. River Falls, with 79 points, finished second, ahead of Golden Valley, Eau Claire and Bethel.

The Falcons got a double win from junior sprinter Gary Gray and first places from Gary Rayeske, Paul Rozak, and Mike Ubbelohde. Gray won the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.6 seconds, and the 300 yard dash with a time of 34.0 seconds.

Rayeske, in winning the shot put with a distance of 48 feet, 10 3/4 inches, tied a school record set just the week before against Carleton by John Hajewski, who took fifth in the event at Stout. Rozak won the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:21.2, while Dan Osuldsen finished fourth. Ubbelohde won the 600 yard dash in a time of 1:15.6, with Dan Thompson finishing fourth for the Falcons.

Freshman Eric Erbeck set a school record while taking third in the mile with a time of 4:25.9, and added a second in the two mile. Other second place finishes for the Falcons came from Rozak, who took second in the 880 with a time of 2:01.9, and Arnie Behnke, who took second in the 440 with a time of 54.2 seconds.

The Falcons also took a second in the mile relay and a third in the six lap relay.

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

Stout	101 points
River Falls	79 points
Golden Valley	30 points
Eau Claire	25 points
Bethel	4 points

with a distance of 47' 4", Mike Ubbelohde in the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:18.2, Paul Rozak in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:24.9, and Gary Gray, who tied Craker of Superior for first in the 40 yard dash with a time of 4.6 seconds.

Northland got a double win from hurdler Tim Harkness, who took the low hurdles with a time of 4.95 seconds and the highs with a time of 5.5 seconds.

Erbeck's win in the mile led a Falcon sweep of all four places in the event. Paul Rozak finished second behind Erbeck, Dan Osuldsen took third, and Scott Dickie took fourth.



Falcon sprinter Mike Ubbelohde takes a turn during a recent meet at Stout. Ubbelohde will be counted on heavily this year for both indoor and outdoor competition. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELMER



Trackmen cop triangular, Superior, Northland downed

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The River Falls Falcon indoor track team won their third victory of the season Tuesday in a triangular meet at the University of Wisconsin - Superior, piling up 65 points to easily outdistance Northland College with 35 and the host Yellowjackets with 23.

The Falcons easily dominated the meet, winning five of the 10 individual events and both relays. In the eight-lap relay, Gary Gray,

Arnie Behnke, Dave Stiff, and Barry Grosnick teamed to set a Superior fieldhouse record with a time of 2:32.2. Gray, Behnke, Mike Ubbelohde, and Paul Rozak put together a 3:54.8 time in the 12 - lap relay, good enough for first place.

Eric Erbeck, a freshman from De Pere, got the Falcons only double win, taking the mile run in a time of 4:35.2 and the two mile in 10:02.6. Other firsts came from John Hajewski in the shot put

Senior forward Bob Parker captured second place in scoring in the WSUC this past season. Parker garnered 318 points good for a 19.9 average. He also hit on 48 per cent of his shots in making 115 of 238 attempts. His 165 rebounds was good for third in the league and a 10.3 average per outing.

Jerry Hughes wound up the leagues 11th best scorer, as he popped in 229 points for a 14.3 average. Hughes also sank 63 of 99 free throws attempts good for a 63 per cent mark. Sophomore forward Jack Renkens ended up 18th in the conference, as he canned an even 200 points for a 12.5 average. Renkens also hit 74 per cent from the charity stripe. Speedy John Langlois ended his season as the No. 31 scorer in conference play on a 9.4 scoring average.

Mike Ratliff of Eau Claire lead all conference scorers as he ziped the nets for a 23.7 average. The Blugolds were also the WSUC leading offensive team, as they clipped off 92.5 points per game. They also lead the conference in field goal shooting percentage and total rebounds with 849. Whitewater emerged as the best defensive team, as the Warhawks yielded only 69.6 points per conference tilt. The Falcons were seventh in the scoring column with 72.8 a ball game.

The Ellsworth Record recently printed an article concerning the UW-River Falls athletic picture. I hope all of you get a chance to read this article. After calling the Falcon campus a literal bunch of farmers, editor Al Halls, also brought out that the Falcons couldn't recruit and were a disgrace to have in the league. The article was actually funny and had little value in it. Although the athletic program has not been much of a winning one, greater heights can be conquered in the future if every athlete and coach gets that losing attitude out of

his head. It certainly can be accomplished. The cross-country and wrestling squads have been the only Falcon teams to finish high in conference standings so far this year.

Tim Flynn emerged as the hockey team's leading point getter with 23, on 10 goals and 13 assists. Dave Aro tallied four goals but lead the team with 17 assists. Paul Stich made 13 goals and had eight assists, for 21 points. Tom Wolfe was high man in goals made with 15. Aro, and Forest Lipke, had the most penalty time with 42 minutes assessed to each.

Anyone interested in writing to Dr. Alwin Parker may do so. He may be reached at 624 Wichita, Shreveport, La. 71101. Doc has been absent from school because of illness and has been a loyal Falcon backer for many years. He hopes to return to teaching after Easter break.

The Falcon wrestlers did little in the NAIA national tournament at Oregon last week. All lost in their first round matches but they did have a successful season in taking second in the conference.

Oral Roberts, a small university of only 1400 students, has recently accepted a bid in the NIT tournament. The school was founded in 1965 and is located in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Students of 33 different denominations make up the religious school. The team has won 23 of 24 games this season and is classified as a major NCAA school. But, there is one thing different about this campus than most other colleges. It forbids dancing on campus, smoking, drinking, and swearing. The dress code for males is shirts and ties; for coeds, it is skirts or dresses. How's that for college life!



Although the girls basketball team didn't have a lot to cheer about this past season, they were all smiles as the team, coached by Sandra Messerich, posed for a squad picture. (John Cook photo)

Tankers finish 8th in conf. Eau Claire upset winner

by Emmitt B. Feldner

University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire, A swimming team composed entirely of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, with no seniors on the squad, captured their first WSUC swimming championship Saturday at La Crosse in the tenth annual WSUC swim meet.

River Falls Falcons finished a distant eighth, gathering 61 points, but coach Mike Davis was pleased by the performance of his small, nine-man team (the smallest squad at the meet). "Everybody broke their times. Every one of our times was broken."

Davis had special praise for freshman Bob Jensen of Milwaukee's Madison High School. "Bob did an outstanding job for us. He was our only individual in the finals."

Jensen got the highest individual place for the Falcons, taking sixth place in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:06.3. He finished just one tenth of a second behind fifth, and three tenths of a second behind fourth in a tight race.

Jensen also took eighth in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:30.3. Senior co-captain Tom Uvaas took a 12th in the 100 butterfly with a time of 59.1

seconds.

The Falcons also placed in each of the three relays, the 400 yard medley relay, the 400 yard freestyle relay, and the 800 yard freestyle relay, taking sixth, seventh, and sixth, respectively.



Tom Uvaas

Phil Winski, Bob Jensen, Tom Uvaas, and Pat Early turned in a time of 4:08.63 in the 400 yard medley relay, good enough for sixth place. Winski, Jensen, Uvaas, and Early teamed in the 800 yard freestyle relay for a sixth-place time of 8:18. 144, and again in the 400 yard freestyle relay for a seventh-place time of 3:36.8.

Eau Claire took the meet in a stunning upset, collecting 450 points to outdistance their nearest rival, Stout, by 36 points. The next three places went to La Crosse, Whitewater and Superior. Davis, in commenting on the meet, said, "The quality of the swimming was pretty much excellent. This conference has gotten unbelievably tough in the past few years."

RESULTS OF THE 10th ANNUAL WSUC SWIM MEET

	points
UW Eau Claire	450
UW Stout	414
UW La Crosse	258
UW Whitewater	231
UW Superior	194
UW Oshkosh	120
UW Stevens Point	116
UW River Falls	61
UW Platteville	47

Voice policies

All articles, want ads, letters, What's doing, etc. should be in the Voice office no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Letters exceeding 300 words will not be accepted.

Ads must be in by noon on Tuesday.



This year's girls gymnastic team is caught in an unusual pose during a practice session. The girls did a fine job this year, in representing the school. (John Cook photo)



Ace runner, Paul Rozak, pushes himself along with freshman distance man Dan Osuldsen, during the team's second place showing at Stout. Rozak should be tough to beat come outdoor season. (Pete Holmlund photo)



Sprinter, Gary Gray, breaks the tape in route to his victory at Stout last Saturday. Gray will again be one of the top sprintmen in the conference this year. (Phete Holmlund photo)



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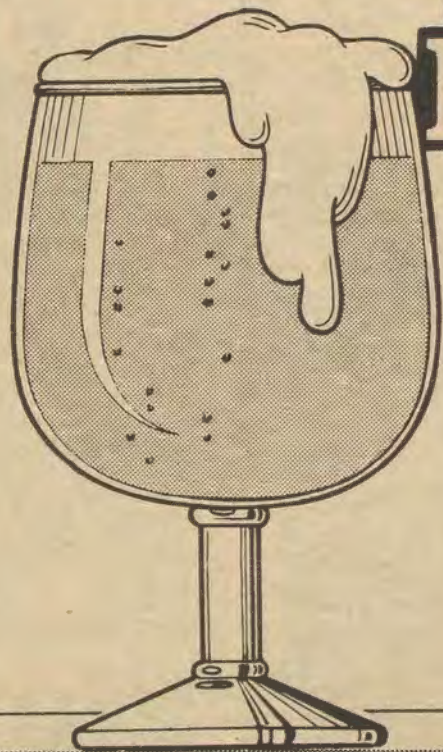
DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

When you lift one



Make
It

PABST



Japan charter flights possible

by Herman Wong

If you don't know it yet, there are special chartered flights to Tokyo, Taipei and Hong Kong during summer. \$349 to Tokyo \$365 to Taipei and \$465 to Hong Kong. You can stay from one month up to three months. There are over thirty flights leaving at different dates from San Francisco, Seattle or Los Angeles. Americans interested in going are also eligible. There are also a number of special direct flights to Hong Kong for \$399. For further information, either contact Herman Wong or write: PO Box 2549, Stanford, California 94305.

Foreign students who are interested in, and in desperate need for a new prescription of eyeglasses should contact Leora Kizen, president of the Foreign Students Association.

If you are willing to help and organize an international weekend this quarter, please contact Herman Wong at your earliest convenience.

Campaign committee formed for Thoresen

River Falls Youth for Walt Thoresen will be the name of a new organization on campus. This organization was sounded as a result of the district meeting in Eau Claire of local campus co-ordinators, the co-ordinators had been chosen by Walt Thoresen and Tom Holmes who is working as the campus co-ordinator in the 3rd district.

With the announcement of Walt Thoresen's intention to seek the Wisconsin 3rd district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives the committee will begin to disseminate information to the students on Thoresen's behalf.

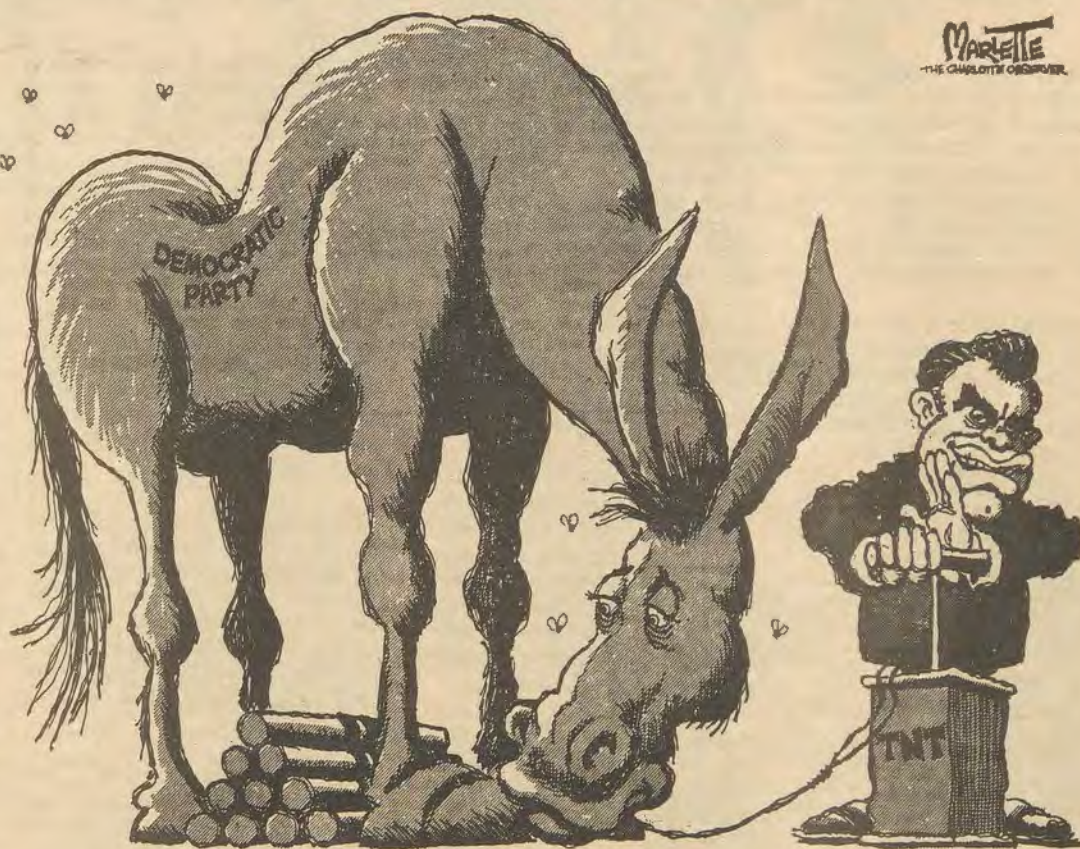
Although the Congressional primary is not until September the candidates have started campaigning. All three Democratic hopefuls, Thoresen, Short and Nix have been on campus as has Republican incumbent Thompson. Thoresen has been on campus numerous times speaking to such

groups as the Young Democrats and the Student Senate.

The campaign committee chaired by Walt Bublitz and Rob Olson hopes to get started on the campaign with its first organizational meeting tonight (Thurs. 16) at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 207. All interested students are encouraged to attend the meeting. If unable to attend or if further information is desired, contact Walt Bublitz at ext. 206 or 471 or Rob Olson at ext. 291.

All youth are eligible to work on the committee, UW students and high school students as well as interested non-students. For people interested in serving on a county committee for Thoresen, Paul Barkla is the Pierce county chairman and Ruth Williamson is St. Croix county chairman.

"First, yuh gotta git its attention!"



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Summer of '72

Combine studies and fun in Wisconsin's cool northwoods

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Field Biology, May 29-July 8 (6 cr.) and July 10-Aug. 19 (6 cr.)—Three courses offered each session.

Outdoor Education, Aug. 7-19 (2 cr.)—Study of plants and animals and coordination of outdoor classes and activities.

Mapping Institute, Aug. 7-19 (2 cr.)—Map making and reading; also land and aquatic surveying.

Physical Education Workshops for Women: Camp Counseling, May 29-June 2 (1 cr.), and **Small Craft**, June 5-9 (1 cr.)—Helpful training for getting a summer job at a youth camp. **Outdoor Education for Elementary Teaching**, June 12-16 (1 cr.)

at CLAM LAKE FIELD STATION

Physical Education Workshops for Women: Basketball, Aug. 7-11 (1 cr.) and **Volleyball**, Aug. 14-18 (1 cr.)—Coaching and officiating techniques. **Field Hockey**, Aug. 14-18 (1 cr.)—Improve skill and game play; also coaching and officiating.

Art Workshop, Aug. 7-19 (2 cr.)—Drawing, painting, design or metals.

While the study programs have complete priority, recreational activities including outdoor sports, fishing, boating, movies, and trips to cities and vacation spots in the area are also enjoyed by participants.

Tuition fees for Wisconsin residents are \$20 per undergraduate credit and \$29 per graduate credit. Nonresidents pay \$10 more per credit. Room and board costs \$33 per week.

For full information, fill in the coupon and send it in right away. Applications will be processed on a first come, first served basis.

TO: Director, UW Field Stations
P.O. Box 912
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want ads

PHI Alpha Theta will have a meeting on March 21, 1972 (Tuesday) in rooms 101-103 Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Activities for the rest of the year will be discussed. After this brief business meeting, Russ Nelson will give a talk entitled "The Battle of Gettysburg." All are invited.

STUDENTS! For a contribution you can hear Tom Jacobson speak after the "McGovern St. Patrick's Day Dinner" at the Hudson Harbor, Thursday, March 16, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN Do you want to know the issues? Listen to Jim Lenfesty, former UW-RF professor, speak on Senator George McGovern's candidacy Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m., 210 Student Center. Thomas R. Smith and Doug Johnson will be there with good songs to entertain you. Afterwards, there will be informal discussion at the United Campus Ministry. Refreshments will be served for a donation to the McGovern campaign.

MUSIC ED. On April 6 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, the Music Educators National Conference will present a musical spectacular, presenting some of the most amazing talent found anywhere. Students and faculty alike will ascend to the stage for this extravaganza. All proceeds will go to offer music scholarships to worthy students. That's the April Fool's Concert on Thurs., April 6 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Only \$1.00 Cheap!!!!

River Falls Youth for Walt Thoreson will be meeting in Room 207 at 7:30 tonight. All interested students should attend. Thoreson is a Democratic candidate for the Wisconsin Third District seat of the U.S. House of Representatives. A good chance to work personally with a candidate.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet March 22, 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room in the Student Center. We will be voting on scholarship recipients. We urge members to attend.

A Photo contest and show open to students and faculty members will be conducted April 4 through 8. Faculty entries may be in color or black and white and student entries in black and white only. Entry blanks, rules, and further details are available at the journalism department, 310 North Hall.

Citizens for John Lindsay for President of Pierce and St. Croix counties will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in River Falls at the University Student Center, Room 205.

The meeting has been called by Richard Darr, who has been appointed area coordinator by Wisconsin Citizens for Lindsay. Darr was a McCarthy delegate to the 1968 National Democratic Convention and is chairman of the Economics Department at UW-River Falls.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, and plans to expand the campaign in this area discussed. A representative of the state organization will speak to the group.

Darr said that he urges the public to attend this meeting to help John Lindsay in the final weeks before the April 4 Wisconsin Presidential Primary.

The Student Senate will be accepting bids for the 1972-73 Student Directory until March 29th. Each year the directory is let out on bids. Bids must include, time of completion, cost and basic means of implimation. Further information Chuck Barlow

Need a Place to stay spring quarter? A farm about 20 miles from here. Should have car. About thirty dollars a month. 698-2888-Mike, Woodville.

TO SHARE APT.: Girl needed to share modern apartment near campus. Call Diane, 425-9155.

FOUND: Ladies watch in Student Center. Call 425-7694.

FOR SALE: 1971, 2 door Run-about Pinto 8,000 miles. Call Glenn Moe, Ext. 267.

WANTED: Ride to Milwaukee during the Easter break. If anyone has room please contact Tom Kohls at ext. 265.



BOOK FAIR Would the following please pick up their books in the Senate office: Sue Pollack, David White, Austin Rishel, Gary Van Hoff, Marie Van Asten, Dennis Janz, Warren Fromm, Dennis Shoemaker, Pat McKinney, Diane Thomas, and Garnet Holmstadt. There are some books which have no tags - we can't be sure whose they are. Pick the books up before the 25th of March at one o'clock.

Grassroots outlined

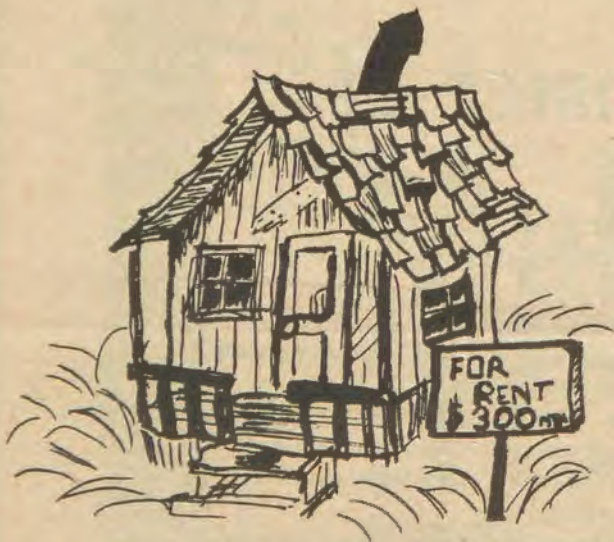
Three speakers will highlight the 15th annual Grassroots Political Conference, to be held this year April 17 through 20.

Austin Ranney, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will speak on Monday, April 17, at 2 p.m. He is one of two academic professors in the nation to serve on the Democratic National Convention Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection.

Ranney will discuss proposals for reform and past criticisms of the convention system. Afterwards, a question and answer forum will be held.

Don Peterson, Democratic National committeeman from Wisconsin, and Ody J. Fish, Republican National committeeman from Wisconsin, will speak in the Ballroom on Thursday, April 20. Both men have appeared on campus in the past. They will discuss the criticisms levelled at the national conventions in the past, and the steps each party has taken to rectify convention shortcomings.

The Grassroots Conference is sponsored by the Student Senate and the Political Science Department.

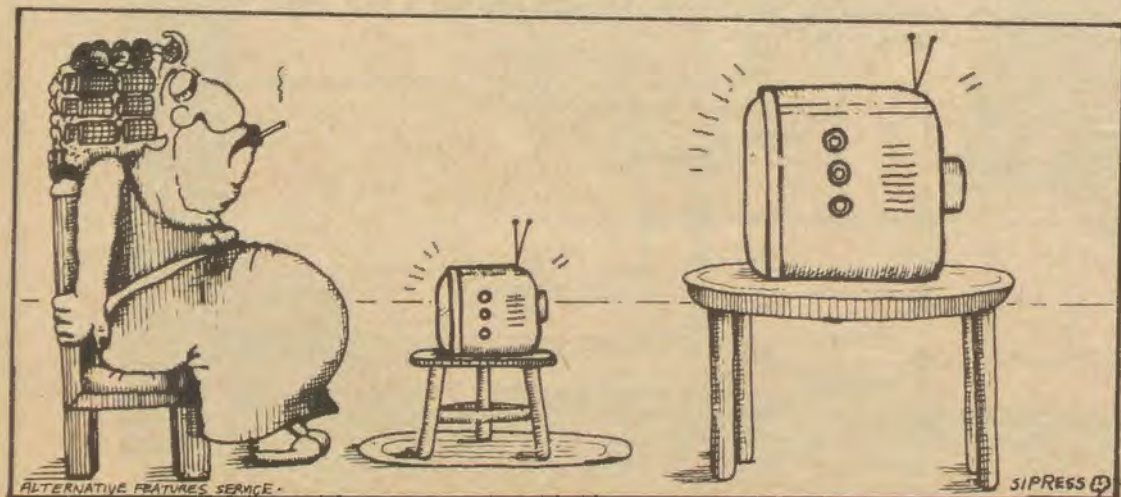


New Plastics soon

Vanishing Plastic: EcoPlastics Ltd., a newly formed Canadian company, will manufacture degradable plastic products using a new process which gives plastic the ability to degrade completely in sunlight.

The patented processes were developed after eight years of work at the University of Toronto by a team under the Professor of Chemistry James Guillet.

EcoPlastics products are able to retain all their normal characteristics indoors but are reduced to a powder in sunlight. The fine powder may then be reduced by microorganisms in the soil to return to the natural life cycle. The degradation can be controlled to take place anytime between several hours or six months after exposure to ultraviolet rays.



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