



the student Voice

Volume 56 No. 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972

RF mayor heart attack victim

River Falls Mayor Eugene Meyer died Wednesday morning at 6:30 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Meyer, who had just been elected in the April 4 election, died on an apparent heart attack. The 63 year-old ex-council man was stricken at about 3:00 Tuesday morning and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Council president Dugan Larson now takes over as acting mayor until next Monday's Council meeting, when the council will vote in an acting mayor.

Meyer was born on July 4, 1908 in Clifton Township, Wisconsin. Up until last year he had been the owner and manager of Leary Construction Company. Meyer is survived by his wife and his six children.

The funeral is set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Bridget's Catholic Church.

Budget hearings set

The Senate will continue its open hearings for next year's budget, through May 16. At the hearings, organizations make requests for funds for the 1972-73 year, and the Senate forwards the recommendations to Chancellor Field for his final decision. The meetings are being held in room 204 Senate Office and are open to all interested students.

The hearings are scheduled as follows:

Women's Intramurals - Thurs. May 4, at 7 p.m.; Ag. Advisory - Fri. May 5, at 4 p.m.; Mens Intramurals - Tues. May 9 at 4 p.m.; Radio - Mon. May 8, at 4 p.m.; Music - Tues. May 9, at 7:30 p.m.; Athletics - Thurs. May 11, at 7 p.m.; Extramural - Wed. May 10 at 3:30 p.m.; Rodeo - Thursday, May 11 at 4 p.m.; Senate - Tues. May 9 at 7 p.m.; Drama - Fri., May 12, at 3:30 p.m. Concerts and Lectures - Mon., May 15, at 4 p.m.; Voice - Tues. May 16, at 4 p.m.; Human Relations - Tues. May 16, at 7 p.m.



Eugene Meyer

Senate to look at WSA plan

By Tom Kohls

The Student Senate last night voted to meet in a special session sometime next Monday to discuss the insurance program for next year. The Senate early in the meeting voted to go with the Wisconsin Student Association insurance plan instead of the Wisconsin Physicians Service plan. Senator Dave Aschebrook said that, in favor of the motion, "With WSA you get at least minimum coverage with as many options as we want and at the best cost."

Present at the meeting last night were representatives from both companies.

The Senate also went on record against a proposed parking lot in back of North Hall. The objection most often stated was that to put a parking lot in back of North Hall eliminates a lot of student housing.

The case of the missing posters

By Doug Zellmer

Strike week on the campus of the University of Wisconsin River Falls got quite a bit of publicity about speakers, programs and films being shown. However, little notice was paid to the actual strike posters that were put up around campus. Posters declaring May 4th as strike day against the Vietnam war were put up in the Student Center, Cage, North and South Halls and dorms around campus in fact just about anywhere they'd be seen.

Some students aired the belief that posters were being ripped down by janitors as well as fellow students. One student said he actually saw both a student and a janitor tear down strike posters. The student did say

The twenty dollar limit on campaigning was voted down. "There is just no way that we can enforce such a measure," Senator Scott Halverson purported.

UAB was discussed at some length at this meeting. It seems that a few weeks ago UAB went on a retreat to the Hudson House, so now the Senate is having trouble defining where the money came from. One other point that was brought up was whether UAB's sign regulations were approved by the Senate. It seems that some of the Senators don't remember approving some of the regulations. One that was discussed at length was \$10 levied on those who don't abide by the regulations.

It was also announced that now there is beer being served in the Bittersweet Room of the Cage.

however, that they might of wanted them for a souvenir or they might have been anti-strike.

While talking to the janitors in the Student Center, they admitted tearing down posters, not because they were against the strike but because they were told to, and only following rules. One janitor stated that posters can be put up on bulletin boards and no other place. He said that all the posters had been signed before being put up but were torn down because they had been put on painted surfaces or glass also scotch tape instead of masking tape had been used. He went on to say that a complete list of rules concerning posters was available in the directors office.

RF student awarded for heroism

By Pat McKegney

On May 18, 1972, in Madison, several people from around the state will be receiving awards from Governor Patrick Lucey for acts of heroism. One of these persons is freshman William Martineau from Menomonee Falls.

On April 29, 1971, Patrick Lee was working on an experiment in the school's chemistry lab. Next to him was a large container of Alcohol. Lee accidentally passed the can over a flaming busnen burner and the can exploded, spilling about 3/4 of a gallon on himself and the floor. Four instructors were trapped outside and couldn't get into the lab, all but one door was blocked by fire.

Martineau, who had been standing on the other side of the lab, reached for a fire extinguisher and proceeded into the lab in an attempt to extinguish Lee and the fire on the floor. Bill can't remember anything about the episode. He had to pull the pin on the CO2 extinguisher and jump over another person to get into the lab. Yet he has no recollection of doing it, all he can remember is putting the fire on Lee out.

After the fire was out Bill gave Pat first aid and stayed with him until more help arrived. After it was all over Martineau made the statement;

"If there's one thing I'll never forget it's the smell of burning flesh. It's the worst of the things I had to clean up after the fire."

Under the hood where Lee had been standing were several other bottles of organic compounds. If the fire had reached them there would have been another explosion, thus Bill would have been

engulfed with the fire and his own life endangered.

In regard to his own danger Bill didn't remember that the compounds were stored there until he started to clean the lab later that day. After receiving one award already for the act Martineau feels that it may be a good thing for people to receive these awards for such merit,



William Martineau

but that it's wrong that people should be hurt so that another can gain such an award.

His reaction to the fire and his blazing classmate wasn't intentional, it was instinctive. Other people stood outside the lab in somewhat of a frozen trance, yet Martineau was the only one who reacted. He doesn't know why he did, but that's not the important fact. He was calm enough to take some actions which saved the life of another student.



Campground? Cemetery? What have YOU buried here? hatred, dissent, war.

Some questions on the strike

by Karla Bacon

So now River Falls can also be counted in the numbers of schools across the nation to have organized strikes against the war and in memory of the lives lost at Kent State. It was called a strike but is that what it really was? Or was it just a day off from classes for most people? Was a better understanding of the war in Vietnam gained through fruitful discussions or did people just talk for the sake of talking? Crosses were placed each day preceding the strike in memory of the students who died at Kent State. Did these crosses cross the path of anyone here at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls? Or were they just symbols of John Q. Citizen? Were the tents treated as an on-campus campground? Or did they house the feelings of student's unanimous hate for war? Was the life of any student on this campus significantly changed because of the events of this past week or was the group gathered in the mall just an obstacle to avoid going to and from the Student Center? Did students drink their fill of speeches, pleas, and demands or did they merely drink their fill of beer at an all day party? Did anyone realize the work that went into organizing the strike or was it a package deal that was bought for a price?

For those who did participate and for those who didn't it is hoped that the events of strike week made you stop and think about yourself and where you're going? If you weren't interested in the strike ok but if you don't know why you weren't then you're in even bigger trouble. And if you did participate congratulations - you've made a commitment.

Strike blasted

by Pat McKeagney
Staff Writer

When American troops first landed in Vietnam they did so by the light of burning monks. Within this backward little snake pit stashed somewhere in South East Asia there was the seed of a growing disease. Today this disease has spread and taken the lives of thousands of Vietnamese, as well as Americans. This disease is that of Communistic Imperialism.

An American president attempted to wind down the war by calling a withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. At the same time his officials were trying to negotiate a peace settlement in another country. But, as the troops withdrew, the enemy increased his advances upon South Vietnam and seized its territory. Now, after attempts to negotiate and reach a settlement we have found our attempts in vain, as a last resort President Richard Nixon has called an increase to the bombing attacks on North Vietnam.

Today, May 4, 1972, this University has seen a strike in attempt to mourn for those lives lost within Vietnam. More lives will be lost with this increase, and many of these lives will be those of innocent people. However, to gain such a lasting peace these lives must be sacrificed so that others will be able to live. Our Student Senate has made many blunders in the past, but this one, putting its name on such a strike, is about the biggest possible.

Food for thought

Dear Students,

I wish to provide you with some food for thought. Today there was a strike or anti-war movement here on campus. If you participated in this movement or if you didn't, did you think about it before you got involved? Were you there because you felt sincerely against the war or did you go there just to make a bunch of noise.

It is very true, that this country has all kinds of nasty bombs that kill hundreds of innocent women and children, but I ask this of you, what can you really do about this war?

It's really funny to listen to our leaders talk about what they're doing about the war or how they're going to stop it. Yet do they do anything or is it more talk to get re-elected? I think it's more talk and no do.

I'm against the war, I think war is a cruel and heartless thing, but I'm not going to get all riled up listening to speakers on how gorey it is. I can read it for myself if I'm really concerned. Besides if they're so smart, why don't they have the answers? Why haven't they stopped the war long before this?

Well let's face it your all comfortable here at home, you go out protesting or yelling at the government. Then you go writing petitions that will be filed, just like hundreds that were written before yours.

It is great to be informed, but will missing today's classes stop a hundred or so people from getting killed in Vietnam?

If you went to this strike, maybe you got your picture along with a



write up in the paper. Yet in a few days it will all be forgotten about.

The only way to solve any problem is to find a solution. Then put the solution into effective action. So until you have the answers stop all your bitching, because you can do that for a million years and it won't change a thing!

I hope this letter will make you think about today, you might evaluate your belief's also, to see just what you really want. Maybe then if you find them to be strongly against the war and you want to get involved, go to it! Do what you believe in, yet are you willing to accept all the consequences that may fall upon your shoulders for your actions?

If this country is so bad, why don't you move? You're free to do that you know!

I don't think you'd be too happy after about two to three months. I bet you'll wish you were home again. Maybe if you experience life in another country you would realize just how lucky you are to be born in this country. You would have your eyes opened up to what suffering and death are all about if you were in Vietnam or some other place.

There you can't have your protests or movements or have your rights, they would laugh in your face.

Remember you can complain, protest, riot, and do whatever you want. Yet wouldn't it be wiser to shut up until you can think of something better for this country?

Lastly, I pray someone does come up with the answers, instead of telling me how rotten this country is. Perhaps this country has many faults and injustices, but I'd rather live here than anywhere else!

Sincerely yours,
Jennifer Owen

Communists to blame

To the Editor:

In reading the student Voice, there seems to be a lot of anti-war sentiment expressed about the Viet-nam war. Why not look into the Communist side of the picture, in their "peaceful wars?" There are no released statistics given by the Russians for gleefully liberating the Hungarians from their 1956 rebellions with the aid of tanks and machine guns. There are no takeover results for Rumania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Cuba, Communist China, et al.

This probably makes no difference to you. It probably also does not mean anything that relatives of mine are behind the Iron Curtain. Such is selective anti-war sentiment. It's only wrong if we do it, but all right if anyone else does it.

Why are you emphasizing the wrongs of the U.S.? In case you don't know it, you do have the freedom of assembly and to dissent, and so on. Is the U.S. the only country that does any wrong, and the rest of the world correct and righteous? Check again. There is little dissent in Communist countries, because, it has been, for the most part either eliminated or suppressed. Examine the Stalinist purges and the 1960's Red Chinese purges. Those who deviate from C. Party guidelines usually start hammering up daisies shortly afterward.

David L. White

But why

Letter to the Editor

BUT WHY?
A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE
MAYBE NEITHER REALLY
TRIED.
IT'S NOT NEW TO THIS
CENTURY
AS HISTORY WILL PROVIDE.
A CLASH OF WORDS A CLAMOR
OF MINDS
RESULTS IN A VICTORY FOR
NEITHER SIDE.
FOR THOSE WHO PERISHED
THERE IS NO ASKING
WHY THIS BACKWARD "RAW"?

DEAN GAGNON

Frat party not against strike

To Concerned Students:

A couple of students have informed me of their annoyance at the fact that Phi Nu Chi fraternity had a party on May 4th, the day of the Student strike. The assumption seems to be that we, as "opportunist frat rats" schedules the party to take advantage of the free day, thus showing a large amount of disrespect, etc.

This is not so. The party was planned in early April, and the date set at least a week before the strike date was announced. Fliers were printed up and arrangements made for beer, etc. at that time, making it difficult to change the date.

May I also point out that the party was held at night and the strike during the day.

I would also like to say, and I'm sure my fraternity brothers will support me in this, that we intend no disrespect towards nor took advantage of the student strike and the anti-war movement.

Respectfully,
Allan Vignieri

the student voice

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Reciprocity procedures announced

ordinating Commission and the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board.

Mr. Ed Hayes, Director of Financial Aids, has been designated Reciprocal Agreement Officer for UW-River Falls. He attended a meeting in Madison recently where the details of the program were finalized. Selection procedures and lists of applicants were announced at the meeting.

As of the Minnesota deadline date of April 1st, the MHECC had received over 1000 applications for Reciprocity from Minnesota students. As of Wednesday, 426 Wisconsin applicants had applied; applications from Wisconsin students are still being accepted. The Agreement between the two states calls for a balanced exchange of students. For the present, the State-wide quota is set at 426 and UW-River Falls has been allotted 245 of the Wisconsin quota. If there is a significant increase in the number of Wisconsin students going to Minnesota under

this program, there is a likelihood that our quota will be increased.

The Minnesota HECC has assigned Minnesota applicants to priority districts according to the distance of their home school districts from the Wisconsin border. The Minnesota authorities have notified applicants of their priority district and Mr. Hayes has received the lists of names assigned to the first three priorities. At this institution, all Minnesota-approved applicants in priority districts 1 and 2 will receive final selection for Reciprocal Tuition. In addition, those students on Reciprocity during the current school year, who submitted applications and are on Minnesota priority lists 1, 2, and 3 will receive Reciprocal Tuition for next year.

Students selected for Reciprocity will be authorized to attend this university in an undergraduate status for the 1972 Summer Ses-

sion and/or the 1972-73 academic year. They will be required to pay the same fees as Wisconsin undergraduate residents. Selection letters are in the process of being prepared and mailed.

If the River Falls quota is increased, a number of further selections will be made on the basis of a weighted score determined by the applicant's priority district, credits earned here, and financial need as determined by a regular financial aid application if the applicant has submitted one. A portion of any new quota will be allotted to upperclassmen now on campus, and a portion will be allotted to incoming freshmen, transfers, and readmissions. When this selection process takes place, applicants will be automatically notified of their selection or non-selection. Selections will be made from lists of approved applicants furnished this institution by Minnesota HECC. No further action is now required from applicants.

Procedures for selecting students for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Reciprocal Tuition Agreement have recently been formulated and announced. The procedures were worked out by the Minnesota Higher Education Co-

Voice budget: blah

By Tracy O'Connell
Staff Writer

Much has been said lately about the budgets for student organizations and many questions about the funding or lack of it have arisen. There have also been inquiries into why the Student Voice has been printing only 12 page issues instead of 16 or 24, and why the number of pictures has sharply declined. Due to near financial disaster, the Voice has been forced to dock expenses.

Next year's budget shows no signs of improvement. The Voice has been funded at \$12,000 for the last four years, and due to the drop in enrollment, a proportionate cut will be made.

This year's Voice budget was broken down in the following manner: salaries, \$3,300; travel, \$450, services, \$600; supplies, \$1000; printing, \$11,150; and for equipment, nothing.

Salaries, per issue, for editor are \$25; for managing editor, \$20; for sports editor, \$15, and for layout, news editor, and two photographers, \$10 each; the ad manager, in addition to \$10, gets 10 per cent of the ad revenue. Last year this ran \$3,300.

Travel allotted last year amounted to \$450. This includes expenses for coverage of sports events around the state, and trips to attend conferences, including a convention in Oshkosh.

Services includes repairs to photographic equipment, and typewriters, and subscription to wire services. This amounted last year to \$600. Supplies came to \$1000, and covered chemicals, film, and paper for the photographers, stationery materials for the newsroom, and postage for mailing subscriptions of the paper.

Printing costs totalled \$11,140 for 30 issues. No extra equipment was purchased, due to lack of money.

To put all this in perspective with the budget trends in other departments of the University, the Voice was allotted \$13,204 in for the 1968-69 year, and docked to \$12,000 for the next three years.

Almost all areas were cut this year because of the increased cost of the health service. However, in the 1970-71 school year, extramural sports increased from \$200 to \$3250, and athletics jumped to \$40,000 from \$38,849. The Senate handed

themselves an additional \$1500 last year, as they did to men's intramurals. The cultural committee gained \$300, and miscellaneous climbed to \$5,800 from \$2,812.

While other groups were cut a couple of hundred dollars, Prologue was chopped down to \$800 from \$1247 the year before, and the Voice stayed the same.

Compared to other schools in the former WUS system, Eau Claire, with an enrollment of 8,600 this year has an allotment of \$25,500 for its paper, the Spectator. This amounts to 6.54 per cent of the total budget, or \$3.66 per student. The Oshkosh paper, Advance Titan, also has an allocation of \$25,600, and a student body of 11,800. Even Stout, with an enrollment this year of 5,000 has a paper budget of \$23,385. And Superior, with 2,991 students, has \$11,780 for the Peptomist.

So, readers, now you understand why the paper has been limited to 12 pages, and many things which could have been printed, were omitted.

Campus, town may get day care centers

A Child Care Center in River Falls may become a reality this Summer. With information on the potential number of children between the ages of 2 and 7 who would use the Center during the Summer, we will be able to estimate the interest in opening for Summer or Fall.

The Child Care Center will be sponsored by the Catholic Charities Bureau and licensed by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Health and Social Services.

Jeff Swiston spoke to Chancellor Field on Monday, May 1, and discussed the necessary renovation. Field believes that funds can be obtained to complete the project.

If you are interested in using a Child Care Center, clip the following information and send it to:

Catholic Charities Bureau, 536 North Main, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Parents name _____ Telephone: _____
 Address _____
 Age of child (children) _____
 1. I would use a Child Care Center beginning in:
 Summer _____ Fall _____
 2. Frequency of use:
 Full day _____ Half day _____ Occasional _____
 3. Circle days:
 M T W T H F

As a sponsoring agency, Catholic Charities is responsible for administration and policy-making with an Advisory Board. The agency presently sponsors Child Care Centers in Hudson and Ladysmith. The basement of Hathorn Hall may be the site of a day care center next year. Student Senator

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Student tourers rap about Russia

By Lou DiSanto

Russian students seem to be very interested in the material things of the Western world. This was the general consensus of the RF students who made the recent trip to the U.S.S.R.

Thirty students from River Falls made the tour which spanned three weeks and visited Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, and Tbilisi (capital of Soviet Georgia). Accompanying the group was Prof. Stephen Feinstein, a specialist in Russian history.

Perhaps one of the first questions that comes to mind when talking to a person that has been to Russia is Did you feel that you were in a totalitarian country? The reactions of the six students interviewed for this story were mixed.

Journalism major Maureen Betz said they had some trouble at the boarder because they wanted to bring in some Hebrew prayer books for Soviet Jews. "That set the whole trip off," she said. "It made us more conscience of the totalitarian image we had of Russia."

She also said that some articles about Russia that Prof. Feinstein had mimeographed for the students were questioned by the boarder officials. "I think they thought it was some literature from the underground press," Miss Betz said.

Bonnie Dovenmuehle, a biology major, said you could not help but notice all the barricades and guards at the boarder. "We were watched all the time we were there," she said.

Journalism major John Palmer said he really didn't think much about the totalitarianism, although he said you could sense the tight-knit security at the boarder. "Once in the country, you could not really tell it was totalitarian," he said. "I think the Russian students were trying to get away from that image."

Mary Hageman, a history and biology major, said she really did not feel Russia was totalitarian. "It didn't bother me," she said. "We didn't get checked very thoroughly on the way out of the country." She added that all the talk about the "dirty communists" upsets her.

Voice editor Karla Bacon said that she felt "trapped" in the sense that she was in a foreign country and unable to speak the language. "I felt I would have no place to go if I needed help," she said. She also said there was someone watching them all the time, and "there was a camera on us in one of the restaurants."

Political Science major Dave Ertl said he felt "very safe and secure" in the country. "There were a great many uniformed men walking around, very different from our police," he said. "Everything is very regimented."

Prof. Feinstein said the body searches and checks on cameras

at the boarder "makes you aware that you are going into a totalitarian country."

Most of the students felt they did not get as much out of their talks with Russian students as they had hoped. Mary Hageman said she asked students in the Friendship (Komsomal) Club what they thought about Trotsky and China, "but they really didn't say much. One student said there wasn't much published about Trotsky." She said the Friendship club, which mainly argues party line, kept talking about Angela Davis. "I wanted to learn about Russia, but they wanted to tell me about my country," she said. "They kept changing the subject to Angela Davis." She also said they mentioned Vietnam, and My Lai in particular.

Palmer said he found the students "evasive, especially when I asked them about their government." One girl told him that Stalin was a great leader, but that he had been phased out because he had done things the people didn't like, such as his purge of the Communist Party. Palmer said he got the impression the students he talked to were envious of the U.S. "They wanted to know about our government, our educational system, and the things we do."

Maureen Betz felt the Friendship Club was "very indoctrinated, and critical of the U.S." But other students she talked to said they had a good impression of America. But Miss Betz questioned whether it really was a good impression, "what with the war, and the strikes and riots, in the U.S."

"You couldn't nail the students down to things," Karla Bacon said. She said they became "infuriated" when she asked them if they wished they had the material things we have. One girl in the Friendship Club told her that the people loved living together in the communes. "Then why were there so many people walking the streets all the time?" Miss Bacon asked. She said the students thought highly of John Kennedy but were rather "indifferent" to President Nixon. She also said they were interested in the presidential race, although they are not very aware of men like Muski and McGovern. They asked alot about Edward Kennedy." She added that most of them thought Nixon would be re-elected.

Dave Ertl said he found himself defending the capitalist system when he talked to Russian students. "But they seemed very interested in things like clothes, records and cars," he said. When he asked why the dictatorship had not disappeared, as Lenin said it would, one student said that it had been re-done by Stalin. They told him there was just light and heavy industry in Russia; they said the had skipped over medium size industry. They also said there was a lack of consumer goods. "I was a little irked when they kept asking me about freedom in America," he said. "There are so many kinds of freedom that it would be hard to

mention them all."

The students all agreed that the Russian people were very friendly. John Palmer said he met a well-to-do Russian who was the Administrative Secretary of the European Amateur Boxing Association. "He was very care-free, and said he did a great deal of traveling," John said. "He took me to his house and I met his family."

Bonnie Dovenmuehle related that in Moscow they got into a cab with two Russians who went out of their way to direct them to their destination. "And they even paid the cab fare," she said.

Mary Hageman said the people were very friendly, even though they couldn't speak any English. "In Georgia, on Palm Sunday, people would come up to us and give us palms," she said. "In general, I found the people willing to go out of their way to help us."

Karla Bacon said she was not worried about "getting mugged or anything like that." She said she even got some wolf calls in Tbilisi. "I was wearing a dress with a fairly low scoop line, and as I passed these five men, one crossed his hands over his chest and whistled," she said. "When I looked back, they were all staring at me."

They agreed that the people knew they were foreigners. "Americans could be picked out of the crowd," Maureen Betz said.

The students had some rather humorous comments about the food. They agreed that there was not much variety: mainly pork, fried potatoes, some beef and lamb, and borsch.

John Palmer said he "got sick of it and on it."

Karla Bacon said the menu in the hotel seemed to always be either "fried met or beef stroganoff." She said the waitresses were very slow and brought the spoons after they had brought all the food. "The waitresses would either eat the left-over food or give it to another customer," she said. "The napkins were cut into fourths, so you only got a little piece." She noted that the ice cream was very good.

Maureen Betz said she got sick of all the complaints about the food. "It was not particularly good, but it was edible." She thought the restaurants were rather unique because when you went in, you might be seated at a table with another person. "And it took a long time to eat,"

she said.

And the students had to be careful of the water they drank because Russia does not have the purification standards that we have.

The students also noticed a striking contrast in styles between Russia and the U.S. Karla Bacon said many of the middle-aged people were wearing "depression style" clothes. "Most of the middle-aged men wore black suits with baggy pants, pointed vinyl shoes, and argyle socks. It looked like a picture out of the 1920's." She said they love Western style clothes, "and one person offered to buy all the clothes that I had on!" she said. She also noticed that nearly everyone was wearing a hat because "they are afraid of frost-bite."



One of hundreds of churches with the "typical" onion shaped cupola.

Mary Hageman said a person one might consider a "hotshot" dresser in Russia was wearing clothes "similar to our styles in 1960." She said women in Georgia looked like they put red tints in their hair.

Bonnie Dovenmuehle thought the children were dressed very well. "But many of the women wore kerchiefs and rubber boots," she said.

Russia is currently spending a great deal of time and money restoring buildings that were destroyed during World War II. But Bonnie said it seems a "waste" to restore things the way they were "while the people starve. It is obvious that they stress history in Russia."

Dave Ertl said "they keep living in the past. Their are pictures

of Lenin all over and the museums have many pictures of the bombings World War II."

Most of the Russian people live in community-type houses. John Palmer said the collective or state farms are very plain and seem "slumish." He visited an apartment house and noted the rooms were quite small, although he said larger rooms were available. "A family can live quite cheaply in an apartment, about \$p6 a month," he said.

All the students agreed that it would have been most helpful to speak a little Russian. Mary Hageman recalls when she got lost in a Moscow suburb after riding the subway, "Everyone was staring at me, and I felt helpless because I couldn't speak the language." She went so far as to say that "a person has no business going there without

knowing the language." Prof. Feinstein thinks it would be "highly beneficial" if the school could hire a part-time Russian instructor.

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PALACE

110 No. Main Downtown River Falls



OFF THE BEATEN PATH
by RUSS NELSON

Even though fishing season is half-way open, the fish ain't biting like they should be. I talked to a few guys who were out on the St. Croix last weekend going after walleys and northerns, and they had zero luck. I went up to the Willow River with another guy last weekend, hoping to catch a pailful full of crappies, and all we wound up with were fingerling perch and a couple small sunfish. Last weekend was rainy and windy however, which probably accounts for the general ill-luck of anglers in this part of state.

By the way, if you are planning on going smelting, you might wait a week or find out if Lake Superior is still iced over. I know a few guys who went up last weekend and she is still iced in. In fact, about a year ago this weekend another fellow and myself went up to the North Shore to go smelting, but the lake was iced in then, and we wound up going trout fishing instead, which we didn't mind at all.

If you ever go into molding your own bullets for rifle or pistol, you will need bullet lubricant. One formula that works quite well was given to me by Joe McAbee, and I use the lubricant for lubing bullets and greasing patches for my muzzle-loading Kentucky rifle. The formula goes like this: (and will smell up the house) Put an empty two-pound coffee can on the hot stove. Put in one-half pound of beeswax. Wait until it melts, then add five or six tablespoons of No. 30 wt. motor oil. Mix it up. Then get some regular grease, like ML 265, and throw three or four good sized gobs in the can. Next, take a half-bar of parafin and throw that in, which will have the effect of neutralizing the odor, which by this time is getting pretty strong. To harden your bullet lubricant, throw the whole works in a snow bank, and if you don't have a snowbank handy, just set it outside. The final result should not be too hard. When it has hardened, you should be able to run a patch cloth over the top, and with just the pressure of your thumb, the patch will pick up lube. If your lubricant happens to come out with a hardness of 6 (like quartz) then you go back to the drawing board. Melt the whole mess down again, but this time add more motor oil and axel grease. Have fun.

Don't forget that if you've got the canoeing bug lately, the college gameroom has two aluminum canoes for rent, at a nominal sum which includes paddles, life jackets, and car-top carriers.

Incidentally, if you have to stick around this popsicle stand this summer, you might as well take some useful classes. Coach Warren Kinzel is teaching two outdoor courses, and from talking to him the program sounds pretty good. 120 Backpacking & Wilderness Survival (July 10-16) is a workshop which will cover equipment, first aid, compass work, plus field work. The field work will be a three day campout, which according to the coach will include a good deal of hiking.

121 River Floating & Canoeing (July 24-30) is another course (both are worth two credits by the way) that Kinzel offers, and includes a three day trip "probably on the upper St. Croix." Material to be covered will be safety procedures, swimming, and a float trip down the Apple River. This sounds like an outstanding program for the beginner or the experienced, and it's kind of nice to get credits for something you actually enjoy. Now all this school needs is a course in trap and skeet shooting, a course on big-bore rifle shooting, and this burg will have improved by 30 per cent.



Karolides receives Chisholm award

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, Professor of English at UW-River Falls, received the Chisholm Award for Meritorious Service at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English held at Eau Claire April 28-29, 1972.

The following citation was read at the dinner where Dr. Karolides received the inscribed plaque:

CHISHOLM AWARD FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE, Citation for Nicholas J. Karolides.

Nicholas Karolides hardly needs an introduction to WCTE members. As editor since 1965 and contributor to the *Wisconsin English Journal*, which was cited at a recent NCTE convention as one of the outstanding professional journals in the nation, as an active member of the Executive Committee for many years, and

as a participator in state conventions and workshops, he has touched the professional lives of all of us.

Nick's impact on our profession in Wisconsin goes far beyond our own organization. He was a member of the Wisconsin Curriculum Study Project with Dr. Robert C. Pooley, the first formal chairman of the Wisconsin Conference on English Education following its inception in 1966 and a continual executive committee member through 1971, and a lecturer on literature for children and young adults on the Wisconsin School of the Air.

His influence has been felt nationally as well. He served as program chairman for the Conference on English Education at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1970 and as editor of the NCTE Junior Membership Newsletter beginning in 1972. Recent publications include *The Pioneer in the American Novel, 1900-1950*.

Perhaps his most important contributions have been on his own campus, where he is a teacher and supervisor of prospective teachers of English and a teacher of courses in literature for children and young adults. He has been an innovator in curriculum at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, including courses in literature of the American West and pioneers in Western America. His students, finding him a stimulating teacher and a valuable counselor, selected him Teacher of the Year for 1971. He has been a leader among the faculty, too, serving the faculty senate as representative of the College of Arts and Sciences, and then as its chairman in 1969-70.

These are but a few of Nick's contributions to the teaching of English in Wisconsin; yet people prevail upon him to do more and more, and he does it all well. Capable. Warm. Generous with his time and talents. Nick's work in English education has been--and is--outstanding. It is with pleasure and pride that we award the 1972 Chisholm Award for Meritorious Service to Nicholas J. Karolides.

LAC interviews scheduled May 8

Interviews for next year will be on the agenda for the next Legislative Action Committee (LAC) meeting. May 8 is the date for interviewing in room 201 (above Mr. Solcum's office) at 6 p.m. Also occurring will be nominations for next years officers.

LAC is endorsing the strike week activities and the May 4 day of mourning. According to Chairman Bruce King, LAC is urging all students to participate because the bombing of North Vietnam is continuing, causing unlimited damage and loss of human lives. Also because there is a lack of knowledge and awareness on this campus of the situation in Southeast Asia. LAC will be contributing financially towards the strike week activities.

A proposal came out of the parking ad-hoc committee dealing with the proposed Cascade parking lot. Several alternatives were mentioned such as paving existing lots and having a number of small lots in preference to one massive cement covered, treeless are. The committee accepted the proposal.

In reaction to the Student Senate debate with the constitutional requirement that freshman be elected by freshman, LAC passed a motion urging "the Student Senate to cease its parliamentary hassles, save the students the time and money of another ballot day, and stop the discriminatory practice of having Senate members (in the form of freshman representatives), elected by only a portion of the student body--and allow at large election of these Senate members."

Concert May 7

Two winners of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Music Department's Concerto Contest will appear on the St. Croix Valley Orchestra's Spring Family Concert, to be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 7 in North Hall Auditorium.

Linda Bakker, a senior music major from Shell Lake will perform Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," and Nancy Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pollock of River Falls, will perform the first movement from St. Saens' "Piano Concerto in G Minor." The two winners were chosen last February from twelve contestants, all of whom

are music students at the University.

The remainder of the program will include orchestral and vocal music designed to be of interest to family groups. Music by Bizet, Charles Fussel and Bela Bartok will complete the orchestra's portion of the program, which will be conducted by Robert Tideswell and Donald Nitz.

The University Chamber singers will perform *The Unicorn*, the Gorgon and the Manticore by Gran Carlo Menotti, which will be directed by Elliot R. Wold. The scheduling of the concert in the afternoon is also designed to attract younger people, as well as their parents.

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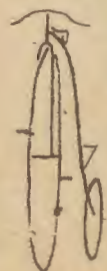
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PLANET



NEWS

A WISEMAN FESTIVAL by Thomas R. Smith

Lee and I were rapping the other night about the upcoming strike on May 4. I was arguing the meaninglessness of one more mass protest and he was defending it on the grounds that it helped raise consciousness of the situation. I conceded that it might serve that purpose, all right, but as protest it was a failure.

For too many people the mass protest is what church is to our parents -- an easy conscience-appeaser. Protests are very safe today. You aren't likely to get your skull cracked. My idea of a good protest (outlined at length in the April 1 issue of *Win* by Craig Karpel) would be to have a nationwide rockfestival in which big name stars who always say they are against the war and want to help could put their names on the line and perform free, something along the lines of the Bangla Desh concert, only this time donating the money to food and medical supplies for the people of North Vietnam. Of course this could never be adequate reparation for the great damage we have done, but it would be better than another grim ho-hum recitation of names of the war dead.

Obviously this won't happen. There are too many liberals who will say, "Well, I'm against the war, but I'm not for the Vietcong." So what we'll get will be a day of speeches, ceremonies, self-congratulation, and maybe a "teach-in" to educate the folks about Vietnam.

I say that such "teach-in's" are wrong per se because there shouldn't be just special days set aside for them. If we are not being acquainted daily with the facts of U.S. imperialism and racism in our classrooms, what good is a day or two? A one-day "teach-in" against the war is like a one-hour Sunday worship of God--if that's all there is, it's worse than nothing.

Now you might well ask: Is this the case at River Falls? I don't think so. Lately I've seen some healthy signs of a deep and continuing commitment to peace, and one of them was the recent Issues

and Answers Forum sponsored by the Sociology Department, which featured three films by Frederick Wiseman.

Wiseman takes his camera into the bowels of America's institutions and documents what goes on there. Sounds simple, but it requires extraordinary subtlety to transcend the sense of the camera's presence to the degree that Wiseman has achieved. I don't know how he does it. The people in front of the lens just do what they always do, every day, and their actions speak the often horrifying language of life in this country.

Wiseman's films are hard to talk about because they are completely self-explanatory. For that reason they are the best journalism I have ever seen. They are better than all the books of A.S. Neill, John Holt, Ramsey Clark, Jerry Rubin, Kate Millett, and Eldridge Cleaver put together. They are totally subversive.

The three movies shown continuously for three days were *High School*, *Hospital and Law and Order*. *Hospital* depicts a hopelessly understaffed metropolitan hospital serving an impoverished racially mixed community. *Law and Order* was filmed in 1968 in Kansas City, Mo., and follows police into the black community to enforce white laws. *High School* is everyone's high school.

Because of my small-town mid-western background, I didn't relate to *Hospital and Law and Order* quite on the gut level that people who have lived in the Inner City can, but even so they were damned near too heavy to handle. I don't think you can watch these films without feeling a deep sympathy for the people involved--the winos, prostitutes, landlords, poor blacks, whites, and Puerto Ricans, even the cops. Most of them are just people like you and me, caught in the mechanizations of a monstrously oppressive system, doing the best they can under the circumstances, even if the best is wrong. The system oppresses even the oppressors. Of *Law and Order* Wiseman has said, "I watched the cops doing some rotten things and some decent things, but what struck me wasn't

so much 'police brutality' as the brutalities that people in the street were committing against one another." One of the things that keeps the pigs in power, after all, is their ability to pit the people against each other, as the film well illustrates.

As for *High School*, that really struck home, because that was my high school. I was the kid shuffling into the principal's office to listen to crackerbox philosophizing and all the reasons I should "take it like a man" even when I was being wrongly punished. I was the kid who was saying "This is completely irrelevant to everything real," and that was my teacher laughing, "You're so negative" and "This school is no different from any other school in the country." That last statement being true, of course.

Seeing *High School* made me feel that here was the root cause of the sickening situation depicted in the other two films, for here it was that increasingly lifeless children suffered the killing blows, thought their last real thoughts before being crushed into acceptance of the living death of society's values, the imbecility that passes for maturity, the terminally recycled shit that passes for spiritual nourishment. Here.

Seeing all three films over a two-day period left a feeling of clarity, a temporary ability to fit everything I saw around me into a coherent, if depressing pattern. Last night I turned on the 6 o'clock news and saw "new" films of what the announcer called the "Attica tragedy." I saw guards spraying bullets through the blindness of tear gas clouds, kicking prisoners already surrendered and prostrate on the ground. Then a commercial:

Two jeeps leaping sand dunes, merrily blasting rounds of machine gun fire at each other. Great fun. Tune in for THE RAT PATROL. THE RAT PATROL. It made sense.

Pierce Dems to meet

The May program for the Pierce County Democratic Party will feature Dr. Pat Nolan, who is acting chairman for the St. Croix Boundary Area Sierra Club, and Steve McCool, and area conservationist.

Nolan will discuss national and state environmental issues, and especially the recent refusal by the U.S. Government to include the lower St. Croix River in the protection of the Wild River Act. McCool will talk about Pierce County environmental concerns.

The speakers will also outline the philosophy of the Sierra Club, and the status of the St. Croix Boundary Area Sierra Club which is now in the organizational stage. Approximately 50 people from Minnesota and Wisconsin are already members of this club.

Nolan is also Chairman of the Sierra Club Task Force on the Upper Mississippi River, and teaches History at the UW-River Falls. McCool is in the Earth and Plant Science Department at the University.

Ed Nix, a candidate in the Democratic Congressional primary, also plans to be at the meeting to meet with people and discuss his candidacy.

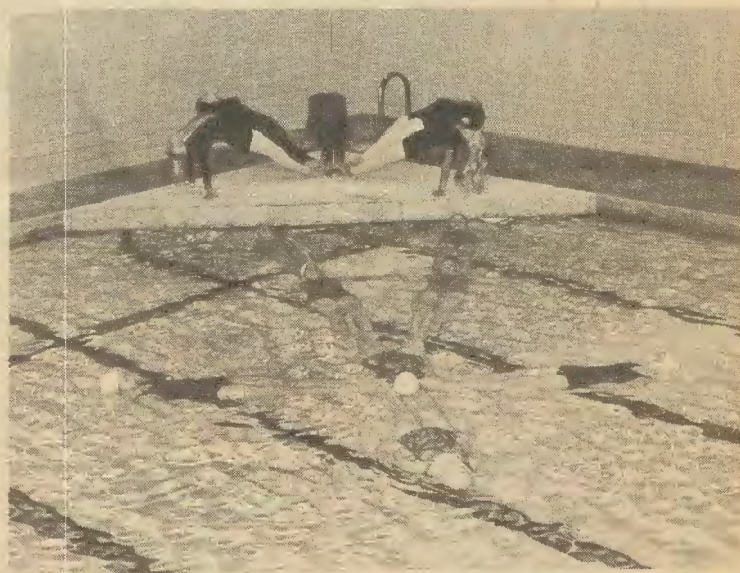
Syncopators to perform

"Poetry in Motion" will be presented at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on May 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. The aquatic art and modern dance groups will be performing compositions which have been choreographed to interpret different poetic themes.

The program includes several suites to represent Nursery Rhymes, Japanese Haiku, Shakespeare, and The Sea, as well as compositions based on musical lyrics and abstract poetic forms.

The dancers and swimmers will at times perform independently, but the groups have also explored some interesting ways in which their two art forms can complement each other. The modern dance and aquatic art groups are under the direction of Jo Friesen and Carol LeBreck, respectively.

Admission is 50¢. All tickets will be sold in advance of the performance and may be purchased from club members or advisors. For further information call 425-2352, 425-6904, or 425-6701 ext. 300.



Syncopators: Poetry in Motion to be presented May 11, 12 & 13.

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Black week reflects

Black Culture Week, sponsored by the Black Students Coalition had a variety of events ranging from poetry readings and music to a variety show. Due to limited space, the Student Voice, was unable to show a better representation of the various events.

Val Jean Williams, a member of the Black Coalition, described attendance as "poor." She wrote "Black Culture is us, what we are and how we relate to others."

"We always hear people say that we don't do anything, but how many of you ever come to our events which were free."

"Black Culture week is only once a year but daily we are exposed to your culture whether we like it or not."

"How do you folks ever expect to learn about a culture other than your own if you don't get off your asses?"

"You know culture does not knock on your door."

"To all that came, thanks. To those who didn't, maybe there is still hope."



Brenda Wright, and Larry Reed, members of the Black Student Coalition performed a skit during the variety show which was a take-off on Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in comic, Edith Ann. "You know how boys are. You know what my mama sai. She told me about you boys and that's the truth."



"My mama told me not to show my legs cause she'd give me a whoppin'".

White roots of peace

Native American week



"The burden is on the young people and it will be heavier tomorrow. One must take a long hard look at the past and make sure not to make the same bloody mistakes tomorrow."



The communication of the peace and goodness of the nation is shown in the round dances of life.

The White Roots of Peace from upstate New York and southeast Ontario, brought the message of the Mohawk nation to the residents of River Falls Wednesday, April 26.

The name White Roots of Peace comes from the Indian belief that a great man, more than a thousand years ago planted a white pine, or tree of peace. The white pine was to grow tall enough to pierce the sky and have many branches symbolizing the many nations. Under the tree four white roots grew in the four directions. These roots would reach out and bring peace and unity to all brothers.

The Powwow opened with the elder giving a prayer in his native language and one of their brothers translating in English. He asked that "we put our minds together and thank and acknowledge the mother earth and all living life. As all things have spirit and life we should be thankful and re-direct our greetings to have one thought of peace and unity. The Creator could be anything - air, water, trees - so man should not abuse anything because we may be abusing the Creator."

"One page of violence after another are being turned. The eldest brother, the sun, brings peace and goodness everyday. It shines for living life. The creator made everything beautiful. We must understand and realize the beauty of difference."



"Wanna see my hot pants"?



The message of the nation as contained in the wampum or shell of truth was delivered to the people present from all Mohawk people. It is "the job of the Mohawk people to carry the message of the nation to the people of the continent."

Cindermen finish 6th, conf. meet at Stout

By Emmitt B. Feldner

Competing in the annual Wisconsin State University relay championships Saturday, River Falls finished sixth with a total of 52 points, only 3 1/2 points behind fifth place Platteville. La Crosse won the meet with 110 points.

The Falcons, en route to the sixth place finish, took one first place and at the same time established a new conference record. Mike Ubbelohde, Gary Gray, Dave Stiff, and Paul Rozak combined for a 3:31.6, two full seconds below the previous record, set by Platteville in 1970, and a second and a half better than second place Oshkosh, who were also below the old standard.

The record was one of only two set in running events at the meet, and coach Kinzel praised the team's effort, especially Paul Rozak, who, said Kinzel, "ran a brilliant 1:55.2 in the half mile" to anchor the relay.

The Falcons took one second, and again bested a previous conference record in the event. John

Hajewski and Gary and Jerry Rayeske combined in the shot put for a distance of 142' 5 1/2" nearly a foot better than the old conference record of 141' 6"



Arnie Behnke

set by Stevens Point in 1971. The shot putters were only 17" behind first place Stevens Point, who also bettered the old record.

The Falcons also added four third places, one fourth place,

one fifth place, and four sixth places.

Mike Dembeck, Scott Dickie, Dan Osuldsen, and Eric Erbeck teamed for an 18:21.2 time in the four mile relay, good for third place. The Falcons got a third place time of 10:51.3 in the distance medley relay from Dan Thompson, Arnie Behnke, Dan Osuldsen, and Eric Erbeck, and Jim Forman, Gene Graham, Mike Ubbelohde, and Stu Krueger took third in the low hurdle relay with a time of 54.9 seconds. The only Falcon third in the field events came from Bob Gwidt, Glenn Waltz, and Gary Rayeske in the discus.

Jim Forman, Gene Graham, Calvin Handschke, and Stu Krueger took fourth in the high hurdle shuttle with a time of 1:07.5, and Gary Gray, Arnie Behnke, Mike Ubbelohde, and Paul Rozak teamed for a 3:26.4 in the mile relay, good enough for fifth place.

Kinzel said in commenting on the meet that "we were not overly pleased with our finish. Our goal is always to improve, and we improved in points, but not

in place. We should have been fifth with a little more guts. There were a couple of areas where we were down."

FALCONS FALL SHORT TUESDAY

The River Falls Falcon track team fell eight points short of St. Thomas Tuesday in their final tune-up before Saturday's conference championships by a score of 95 1/2 to 87 1/2. The Falcons got double wins from Stu Krueger and Gary Gray, and record setting performances from Terry DesJarlais, Krueger, Jerry Drexler, and Bob Gwidt.

Krueger set a new River Falls school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.0 seconds in winning the event, and added a first place in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.1 seconds for his double win. Gray, the Falcons' premier sprinter, won his two specialties, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, running the former in 10.0 seconds and the latter in 22.9 seconds.

DesJarlais finished second in the six mile run with a time of

31:28.5, which established a new school record. Drexler took second in the pole vault with a record-setting height of 13' 1", while Gwidt won the discus with a record-setting distance of 157' 4".

Freshman Gary Rayeske won the shot put for the Falcons with a toss of 49' 3", and Eric Erbeck won the three mile with a time of 15:23.

The Falcons run again Saturday in the conference outdoor championship at Stout. Track coach Warren Kinzel said the Falcons Saturday are "definitely looking for improvement. We want to improve, but it's got to be a team effort. We have to work together as a team. Last year we finished fifth with 28 points, tied with Platteville. Figuring now, we should get 29 points, Saturday. That is to say, we should get no less than that. It looks like La Crosse, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, and Stout. We'll be battling for fifth."

Diamondmen split with Stevens Point, Platteville, Oshkosh here over weekend

By Gary Donnermeyer

River Falls nipped Stevens Point 5-4 with a four run rally in the seventh inning in the second game of the double header. Point nosed by the Falcons 2-1 in the opener.

Dave Zimmerman issued free passes to the first four batters in the first inning to set up the only two runs Stevens Point needed to ice the victory. Terry Johnson came in to relieve Jimmy with bases full and nobody out. Johnson shined in relief as he gave up only one single in the jam that produced the second run for Point. Johnson was also extremely tough the rest of the route as he gave up only one more hit and walked no one.

Calteux was at the other end of the pitching duel for Point as he only yielded three Falcon hits, all of which came in the second inning when they scored their run. Boehm doubled with two outs and

John Page followed with a single to produce the only run for RF.

Dave Zimmerman was the starting and losing pitcher even though he did not even pitch one third of an inning.

First game	pos.	AB	R	H
B. Krahn	2B	3	0	0
J. Langlois	3B	3	0	0
J. Zaher	SS	3	0	0
D. Kreuscher	RF	3	0	1
R. Egan	LF	3	0	0
K. Boehm	CF	3	1	1
J. Page	IB	2	0	1
G. Spear	C	1	0	0
D. Zimmer	P	0	0	0
T. Johnson	P	2	0	0

River Falls came from behind after two were out to score four runs in the second game of the doubleheader to edge Point 5-4.

After two men were out third baseman John Langlois walked to load the bases. Jim Zaher kept the spark alive as he also coaxed a free pass, the fourth one 17



Dennis Kreuscher

the inning for RF which forced in a run. Freshmen, Scott Hoffman then collected his second straight single of the game to drive in the second run of the inning for River Falls. A relief pitcher came in but was very ineffective to say the least, as he walked in the tying and winning runs as pinch hitter Tim Olson and center fielder Dennis Kreuscher drew walks. The first run of the game for the Falcons came in the fourth inning as John Langlois led off with a triple and Jim Zaher followed with a single.

Stevens Point got one run in the second inning and two in the third off starter Dave Olson. Olson went only three innings giving up four hits. John Pierce started the fourth inning in relief for the Falcons, as he gained his first victory of the year. Pierce also gave up four hits while walking one batter and giving up one run. Mike Merriman pitched the last inning for Big Red to save the victory for Pierce.

second game	pos.	AB	R	H
B. Krahn	2B	4	0	1
J. Langlois	3B	3	2	1
J. Zaher	SS	3	1	1
S. Hoffman	RF	4	0	2
Schneeberger	LF	2	0	0
T. Olson	PH	0	1	0
K. Boehm	CF	2	0	1
D. Kreuscher	CF	2	0	1
J. Page	IB	4	0	0
J. Voss	C	2	0	0
G. Spear	PH	0	1	0
D. Olson	P	1	0	0
J. Pierce	P	1	0	0
A. Richter	PH	0	1	0
M. Merriman	P	0	0	0



Netmen win first, drub Yellowjackets

By John Palmer

When you're not doing so well you have to try a little harder and the River Falls Tennis team did just that as they came up with their first victory of the season last week.

The Falcon netmen defeated Superior soundly as they won going away, 8-1. It was the only match that was held last week because of bad weather.

In the singles matches, all six regulars beat their opponents. Guy Halverson had the easiest time of the day as he handed his opponent a 6-0, 6-0 drubbing. Ron Schlitt and Mike Kent had a little trouble as Schlitt defeated his opponent 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Kent had to sweat out a 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 win.

The doubles found the Schlitts and Halverson and Retka again on the winning side but Kent and Ron Grimm found the going rough as they surrendered the

only point of the day to Superior, when they lost their match 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

This is the type of Tennis that the team is capable of playing when they're up for it and the matches which are coming up should provide stiff competition for River Falls.



Guy Halverson

Women's softball team second in conference

By Carolyn Loebel

So as the track team took second, the girls' baseball team thought it not improper to follow suit and ended up in number two spot twice last week--once in Eau Claire (11-8) and once in La Crosse (15-6). Taking into consideration the inherent disadvantages of an away game, and the fact that La Crosse is undefeated and stole a bit more than necessary, combined with a slight over-display of the "human element" on our part, second place is understandable.

Ah, but Monday glory returned in the form of a win over the University of Minnesota, at Glen Park.

R.F. had a 9-run lead into the fifth inning when Minnesota came back with eight points, tied it in the sixth and went ahead by two in the top of the seventh. Then, in the bottom of the seventh despite undesirable pressure and weather, Sharon Ustianowski

smashed a triple brining in two runners to tie it up and scored the winning run herself.

Although the opponents managed to get 21 hits off of us, their pitcher obligingly walked 16 of our players. We had 16 big hits and only two walks. The score after an exciting game: 21-19.

referendum May 8

All constitutional changes of the Student Senate constitution have to be voted on by the student body at large. On May 8 there will be a referendum held concerning Freshman representatives. The constitution presently reads under article 2, section 1: Membership: "Two representatives shall be Freshman class representatives." In the fall the Senate interpreted this to mean only the Freshmen would elect Freshman class represen-

Wednesday the team plays at Stevens Point to determine who will get second place and go to state Saturday at Madison. As it stands, La Crosse is first (for the time being) and there is a three-way tie for second among Stevens Point, Eau Claire and River Falls. Let's cut the away game inhibitions and go to state.

It was felt at the time that Freshmen would best know other Freshmen and would be better able to elect them. The opposing argument is that while these two senators are Freshman representatives, they are also representing the students at large.

If you have any questions, please contact the Senate office at extension 471.

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will hold a softball tournament this Friday and Saturday at Glen Park. Anywhere from 12-16 teams will participate in the fast pitch tournament. This is the second year that the Phi Sig's have put this kind of an event on. Local teams will make up this year's attraction. Beer and food will be served during the tournament with fun promised for all.

Radicals faced the traditionalists this past weekend in Madison. The Wisconsin Student Association organized a sport symposium, which was one of the largest of its kind ever held in this country. It included expenditures of some \$4,000 to bring in speakers from all parts of the United States.

The symposium speakers ranged from Dave Meggyesy, the former St. Louis Cardinal football player turned critic of the sport, to Jim Harding, the inflexible basketball coach of the University of Detroit, who calls the sport an "industry" and says, "You don't play for the fun of it."

In between were such speakers as Harry Edwards, professor at the University of California and the main advocate of a black boycott of the 1968 Olympics; Jack Scott, new athletic director at Oberlin college, and Dick Moss, an attorney for the Baseball Player's Association, who helped challenge traditional baseball operations. These men stood closer to Meggyesy than to Harding, it was reported. Reported leaning toward the traditional side were Bill Wall past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Jack Kelly, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, coach Dan Devine of the Green Bay Packers, and John Jardine, University of Wisconsin football coach.

Meggyesy contributed to the pollution by referring to football with terms such as "pedagogical extension." One of his smallest words was "okay" and he used that 57 times as he wandered through his two hour speech.

Some of the themes were: is winning important? Are athletes being used? Are coaches totalitarian? Why aren't women given equal rights in sports? Is the so-called jock existence relevant in our society today?

Edwards used such terms as "domestic incarceration," and "slimy fascist, capitalistic degenerate." On the other hand Jardine stated that he never associated football with war. And that when you won a game you could see all the players hugging and kissing each other, which he called real human feeling.

In our day and age I feel that this symposium titled "Sport in a Changing World," was a very worthwhile conference in which both sides of the sport world could talk about their grievances. More of this kind of thing should go on as the sport world needs something like this.

The Falcon tennis team, coached by Mike Davis, won their first match last week against Superior and according to Davis sophomore Todd "Pancho" Schlitt has definitely been the outstanding netman on the squad this year. Davis feels that no one will be

able to stop Oshkosh in taking the conference title this season.

The New York Rangers fought back and lost a one point decision to the Boston Bruins Sunday 6-5. Hockey has actually been around with us for quite some time, as the Stanley Cup has been fought for ever since 1894. Hockey popularity has picked up con-



Todd Schlitt

siderably the last few years and with the addition of the new ice arena here it should be River Falls most popular sport.

The Ali, Chualo fight certainly brought back old times when the fight of the week used to be on. Something like this should be brought back on television but there might not be as big a crowd for it, as there was back in the early 60's. However, Ali did at times look impressive in decisioning the iron jawed Canadian. It looks like Frazier will have to fight Ali again whether he likes it or not. It should be an interesting fight, as Ali finally seems ready to meet "Smokin" Joe.

The recent selling of the Boston Celtics to a San Diego group surprised me, as the Celtics had been firmly established in Boston. The team may move to San Diego for next season. The only thing that will block a transfer is a denial of an arena lease. San Diego's only other pro basketball team is now in Houston. I don't think that San Diego could hold another team if they tried to. Big money seems to be in the sport picture too much lately.

May Hall showed their strength last week as they beat favored Grimm Hall in the tug-o-war contest for Paul Bunyan days. The strong boys from May then went on to defeat Prucha for the championship.

correction:
Last week's issue of the Student Voice contained an error in the article "TKE Sponsors Cancer Drive." Last year the TKE's of RF raised \$650. instead of all the organizations together. Also the total for last year was over \$7,000.

Golf team takes second

By Emmitt B. Feldner
The University of Wisconsin-River Falls golf team participated in one golf match last week, finishing second to La Crosse and ahead of Superior in a match at the River Falls Country Club

Friday. La Crosse won with a 394 total from their top five golfers, while the Falcons got 411 from their top five and Superior got 421.

Greg Soli added an 83, and Steve Johnson and John Thorp each shot an 85 to give the Falcons their total of 411, good for second place in the match and two points. La Crosse got three points for finishing first, and the Yellow-jackets got a point for their third place finish.

Craig Palmer and Steve Babbitt were low men for the Falcons, both shooting 79's. Palmer shot a 38 on the front nine and a 41 on the back nine, while Babbitt reversed and shot a 41 on the front nine and a 38 on the back nine.

Women 2nd in track

by Carolyn Loebel
While some of us were rolling Bunyan logs and collecting chilblains in the "invigorating" College Pond last Wednesday, our girls' track team along with those from Mankato, Hamline and Stevens Point were sweating it out 400 yards away.

All was not for naught as River Falls ended up with a score of 46.5 (a 31.5 point improvement on their last endeavor). They held Hamline to an anemic 6.5, Stevens Point to an unimpressive 25, and allowed Mankato only 72.

High spots in the meet were performed by the 440 relay team who took first with their 53.9 time (3/10 of a second shy of the school record) and the 880 medley relay team whose 2:17.3 got a first for them likewise. Also worth recognizing are Ronnie Terrell and Marlene Pihle for their 12.6 and 12.7 which gave them first and second in the 100 yard dash. River Falls stole the show in the long jump as Terrell, Flynn and Haley hauled in first, second and third starting with a leap exceeding 15 feet! Vicky Haley's 34.1 second placer busted the school's 200 meter hurdle record-- and when you beat RF you know you've hit the top.



Volleyball players from May and Johnson Hall compete in the recent volleyball tournament. Housing did a fine job in setting up the tournament. (Doug Zellmer photo)

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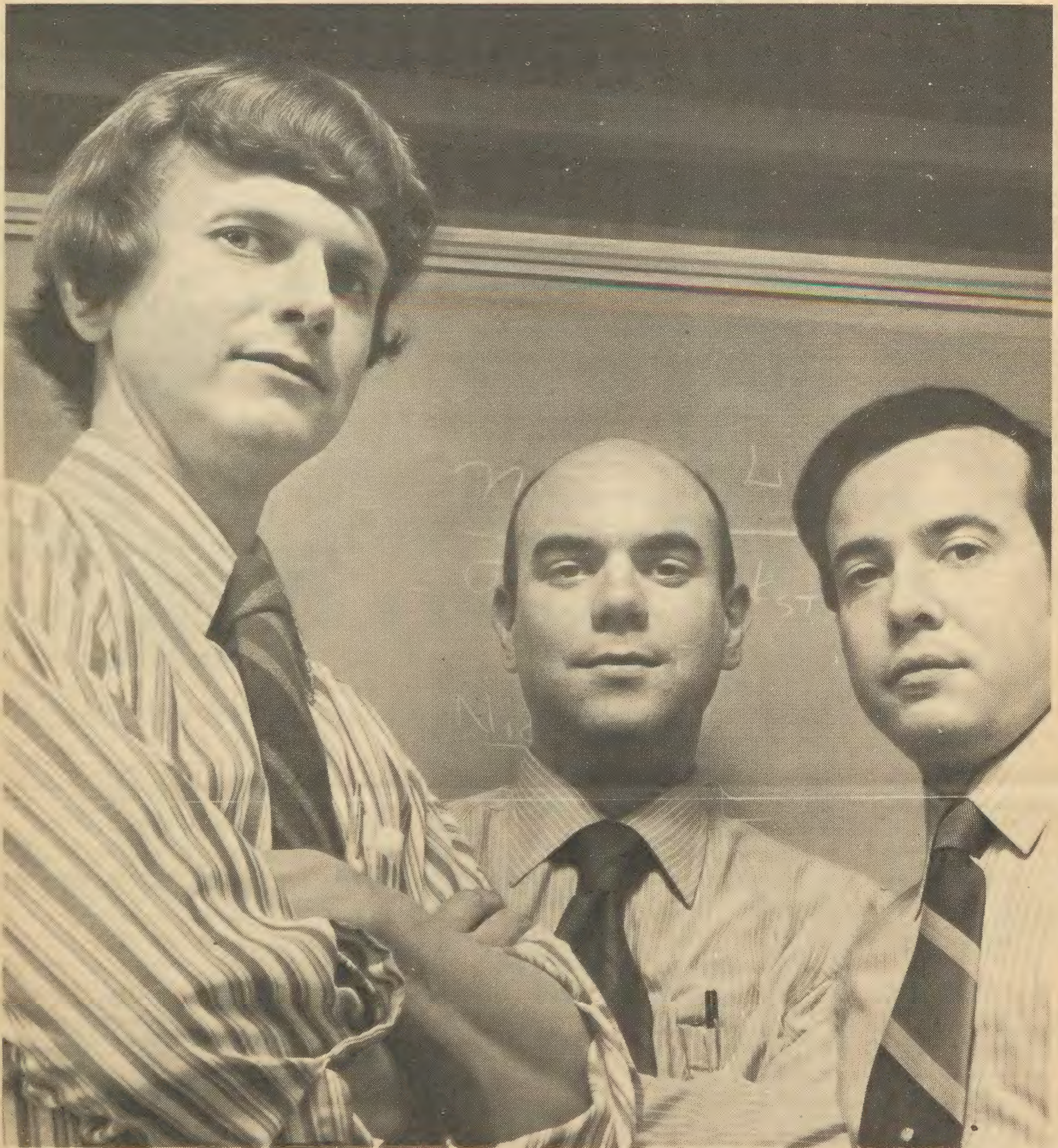
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More than a business.

RF Travel foreign study program

By Austin Rishel
Staff writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on foreign study programs.

Has the urge for adventure and travel in foreign lands ever stirred your imagination? If so, it is not incompatible with a college education. The Foreign Study Programs offered by UW-RF can provide both foreign adventure and college credits.

The programs offered range in scope from a full year of study in Denmark to reduced air fares for vacation travel abroad. Best of all, the cost in many cases is no more than regular living costs and tuition on campus at home, except for the added transportation expense.

These are the programs available: Copenhagen Center, U. of W., one year of Liberal Arts in Denmark; Study Abroad, two months of research in a choice of six European countries; The Direct Exchange Program consisting of practical teaching experience abroad for Education majors; The Russian Seminar, a three week tour of the USSR; The Israel Program, a summer on an Israeli Kibbutz; and reduced air fares for summer travel abroad which may be combined with employment in Europe or Australia.

The U of W liberal arts study center, Copenhagen, is really a

part of the U of W system transplanted to Denmark. The professors and students are from five participating Wisconsin Universities of which UW-RF is one.

Students live and attend classes in a five story Danish International Student Hostel. The hostel is rented by the participating universities and is used exclusively for student dormitory, dining area and classrooms.

Total enrollment this year is 68 students, 16 of them are from UW-RF.

Classes are conducted by five professors from the participating Wisconsin Universities.

Courses are offered in history, geography, art, literature, political science, sociology, economics, education, Scandinavian culture and Danish.

A typical day starts with breakfast from seven to ten. Classes start at eight and are scheduled until about five thirty. All classes are 75 minutes long so that a three credit course meets twice a week. Lunch is scheduled from 11:30 until 1:30 and dinner from 5:30 until 6:45.

Classes are scheduled only from Monday through Thursday to allow at least a three day weekend for travel, sightseeing and independent research.

According to Dr. William Romoser who taught the fall semester, students showed great ingenuity in obtaining inexpensive transportation for local travel and touring Europe. Rebuilt bicycles, motor bikes and ancient Volkswagens were common.

Library facilities of the Royal Danish Library and the University of Copenhagen are available to students.

Students have been left to their own devices for use of their free time and for providing recreation for themselves. They meet this challenge with remarkable success according to Dr. Romoser. Many joined local Danish youth clubs and athletic groups. Pete Holm of UW-RF had never boxed before but he joined a local boxing club and won so many fights that he couldn't get any more opponents.

Students have organized a number of group social activities.

One was a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner. They persuaded the cook to turn over her kitchen to them to prepare the meal. This feat required no small amount of courage as the cook was very fussy about her kitchen and she had been a leader in the Danish Underground during the German occupation.

When asked about the language barrier in Copenhagen, Dr. Romoser replied that it really wasn't a problem. "The Danes are so anxious to practice their English that one doesn't really have to use Danish," he said.

Dr. Romoser stressed the fact that student costs at the Copenhagen Center are set at the same rate as those at the participating U of W campuses. The only extra costs are the air fare to Europe, about 240 dollars round trip and any cost of tours or travel in Europe. An example this year was a ten day tour of Russia that cost about 100 dollars.

A limited number of work study positions and financial aids for those who qualify are available.

Interested students may contact Dr. Wayne Wolfe, Administrative Vice-Chancellor, for further information on the U of W Copenhagen Center program starting in the fall of 1972. Enrollment for the '72-73 program should be accomplished this spring.

Other foreign study programs will be covered in next week's Voice.

Paulsen quits

LOS ANGELES (CPS)--Claiming the government's fairness doctrine is unfair, comedian Pat Paulsen bowed out of the Republican presidential race Tuesday, April 18.

The FCC "equal time" provision has kept him from working as a performer during the period of his candidacy.

Paulsen called the FCC ruling "discriminatory and unlawful." He said he is appealing it to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Vagrancy law put in action

By Doug Champeau
Staff Writer

The Voice-recently asked River Falls' Police Chief, Perry Larson, a few questions concerning the vagrancy ordinance that he is trying to get through the city council. The ordinance, no. 947.02 in the state statutes, would be utilized by the city of River Falls augmenting the state vagrancy law which indirectly gives the city police the power to arrest someone for vagrancy. The vagrancy ordinance which Chief Larson was talking about would allow for questioning by the police of anyone demonstrating some type of abnormal behavior or loitering at some odd time. If the person questioned isn't fully able to explain why he is where he is, he is subject to arrest. Larson continued by saying that the police already have the power to arrest someone for vagrancy under the state law but he said that a city ordinance would be preferable since a vagrancy arrest could be treated in the city court. Larson added that the ordinance wouldn't

really make any difference since there was only one vagrancy arrest in Chief Larson's seventeen years on the force - and that arrest was of a former known criminal out on bond.

Although the ordinance wouldn't set a curfew, a person out on the streets or alleys late at night should be able to give a reasonable explanation as to why he is out. The vagrancy ordinance has been through the city council for its first reading, and after discussion with the fourth ward alderman, Ed Fischer, Chief Larson hopes that the second and third readings will take place Monday.

One potential road block to approval of proposed vagrancy ordinance is an opinion by the City Attorney that such ordinances are unconstitutional according to a recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. The City Attorney's opinion was in response to a request by Alderman Fischer.

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at's doing what's doing

On Thursday - May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room, Bob Williams will be discussing the role of the Christian Athletics today.

Bob was an All American at Florida A & M during college. He was voted MVP at the Pan American games. He then played 3 years with the Harlem Globe Trotters. He then played 3 years with Mpls LaKers.

Now he is married and works for Pillsbury. He is an active speaker for FCA (Fellowship for Christian Athletes.)

The Falcon Wheelers, River Falls bicycle club, will hold a ride to Willow River State Park on Sunday, May 7. The 35-mile jaunt will start at 8 a.m. from Rodli. Don't miss this chance for adventure as we ride through the breath-taking beauty of Wisconsin's scenic roads. Don't forget to bring a lunch. 25¢ charge for beverages. If you desire more information, call John Brzezinski at ext. 252 or Tim Paterek at 425-9237.

The Falcon Wheelers will have a club meeting Monday, May 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 138 at Rodli Commons. Old members, new members, and interested onlookers are all invited to attend.

The Student Foundation Committee will be organizing a work force for placing sod at the amphitheater on Tuesday, May 9. This activity will last all day and presents a perfect opportunity for you to work off some winter fat while helping to beautify the campus. To aid in replacing the weight lost, beer at the dance that night will be provided free for those who work.

The College of Agriculture Awards Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in Rodli Commons. Awards to Agriculture students and the Distinguished Agriculturalist Award will be presented. Special guests will include queens representing several agricultural products. Tickets are available in the hall near the College of Agriculture office. Cost: \$2.75.

The animal Science Club will tour DoBoy, concentrating on the experimental farms, on Tuesday, May 9. Everyone is welcome. Meet at 2:15 on Tuesday, in the hallway on the second floor of the Ag-Science building.

SNEA's monthly meeting will be on May 10th at 4 p.m. A picnic is being planned. Watch for signs.

Sigma Chi Sigma will meet Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center, for less than a half hour, so everyone be there!

Sigma Chi Sigma bake sale will be Friday, May 5, at the First National Bank, from 4 - 7 p.m. All members bring your food there by 3:45 p.m. Also donate your time to help sell.

Needed: One male roommate starting June 1st to share half the living expenses in a furnished 10 by 55 foot trailer located five miles from town. Cost about \$50 to \$60 per month apiece. I need a roommate for the 72-73 school year also. Call 425-2536 for an appointment.

Summer flights are available to full time students under the age of 30. Round trip fare from Chicago is \$259.00.

Flights Are:
New York to Brussels - May 17, 30; June 5, 13, 27; July 4, 11, 18, 25; August 15, 29.
Brussels to New York - June 29; July 5, 20, 27; August 10, 17, 24, 31; Sept. 7.
Chicago to Brussels or Paris - June 6, 20; July 25.
Paris or Brussels to Chicago - July 13; August 17, 24.
For further information contact Dr. Feinstein of the History Dept.

It's a Spring Shindig and it should be a lu-lu of a good time. It takes place Tuesday, May 9th with activities running from 1:00 until midnight. Some of the activities include; a dunking machine featuring your favorite board member, frisbies, jumprobes, hopscotch, and jacks on the mall. For those thirsty throats we suggest the Beer Gardens in the Student Center Patio area, which will also house a demonstration of pottery given by Doug Johnson. At 4:00 the festivities will move to the rear of the Ag. Science Building for a Road Rally. The gala event of the evening will feature a rock band in the downstairs of the Deep End which will be the 46th Street Screaming Eagles, and a polka band upstairs with your host being Robert Feldt. Come and celebrate Spring with the University Activities Board May 9th, and have some fun. No admission charge for any of the events.

want ads

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Phi Alpha Theta - Spring initiation will take place Friday May 5th in 101-103 Student Center at 4 p.m. All members are invited and encouraged to attend. The banquet will be Sunday, May 7th

at the Walvern Manor. Price of the meal is \$2.65 per person. Social hour is at six and dinner will be served at seven. Dr. Edward Peterson will be Master of Ceremonies. The main speaker will be C.C. Smith.

Soviet Seminar for 1973 are advised to sign up in Dr. Feinstein's office, 321 South Hall as soon as possible. The seminar is designed to give the student a 3-week comprehensive view of the Soviet Union, coupled with coursework. All students must take History 180 during the Fall and Winter quarters. Cost of the seminar is approximately \$600, which includes all expenses. The foreign study committee reserves the right to screen all applicants if application is beyond our quota of ten students. Apply as early as possible.



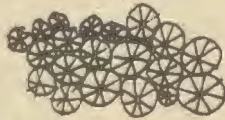
Student Art Show - left to right, MaryRichie, Colleen Ott, and Terry Anderson.



Art awards

The Art Department scored last week in Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Chicago. Michael Meilahn (Pickett, Wisc.) and Larry Pellegrino (Luck) received \$50.00 awards for blown glass in the 1972 Reeve Memorial Union Students Crafts Exhibition. In his catalogue statement the judge stated: "the blown glass entries were predominately strong in quality, particularly from River Falls."

On the same evening at the Milwaukee Memorial Art Center, The Bi-Annual Wisconsin Designer/Craftsman exhibition presented a \$300.00 award to Sherry Cook (Cleveland, Ohio) for her large, untitled crocheted wall hanging, a \$200.00 prize to Larry Peterson (New Richmond) for his mixed media fabric construction "RAINCOAT" Douglas Johnson (Asst. Professor in Art) also won a \$200. award for two large salt-glazed ceramic containers. Doug also received word from the American Craftsmen gallery in Chicago that sales at his March/April One-Man-Show there were "brisk".



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