



the student VOICE

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972

Nelson claims McGovern right



Senator Gaylord Nelson speaking, from left to right, Marguerite Rohl, John Crider, Walt Thorsen, Walt Bublitz and Mike Early.

by Sigurd Hanson

"I'd rather have George McGovern's judgements in the White house than President Nixon's," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Walt Thorsen, the Democratic 3rd District Congressional candidate and Senator Nelson spoke at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Tuesday.

"Vietnam is the greatest tragedy this country has ever been involved in - including the Civil War," said Sen. Nelson. He said the most important decision President Nixon or George McGovern made is their decision as to what their position would be on Vietnam. "The President's decision was wrong and George McGovern's judgement was right on the most important issue ever to face this country."

"I sit next to George McGovern on the Senate," said Nelson. "George and I agree 98% of the time, and I think that's a pretty good record for George or anybody to be right 98% of the time," he added with a grin.

"I've changed my mind on welfare three times, maybe four," said Nelson referring to critics who accuse McGovern for changing his mind on welfare. "It's a very complicated business." Nelson went on to say that McGovern's welfare proposal that is attacked is identical to President Nixon's in its fundamental principle. Both want a guaranteed annual income. For a family of four at poverty level McGovern recommended \$4000 and President Nixon \$2400. "President

Nixon thought we ought to starve a little more - George McGovern thought we ought to starve a little less." Nelson explained how President Nixon had repudiated his own program on welfare. "You can see where the President's priorities lie," said Nelson after giving comments about President Nixon vetoing the HEW bill, (a \$30 billion bill appropriating money for cancer research, medical research, grants for education, etc.) and supporting the construction of 11 new submarines, each costing over \$1 billion. "We have 40 now, each with 160 nuclear warheads, each warhead bigger than the one we dropped on Hiroshima, plus 9000 nuclear warheads outside the continental U.S., plus over 1000 ICBMs, plus our Air Force - we got enough stuff to kill everybody in the world seven times."

"That's the beginning of destruction of freedom in this country," said Nelson as he told about this administration respecting the election surveillance of citizens. He said the Army is infiltrating and bugging people all over the United States, even in church groups.

In referring to a \$10 million campaign fund of the present administration Nelson mentioned General Motors, the oil industry, pharmaceutical companies and others as being the probable contributors. "This is government on the auction block, pure and simple, there's no doubt in the world about it. It's an absolute disgrace for a President to accept the \$10 million of dirty

money, that is not the kind of moral leadership that we ought to have in this country."

Some questions came from the 50 to 60 people who attended the talks in the ballroom.

"He's a great con man - Connally," said Nelson when asked about Connally's attitudes on McGovern.

In answering a question pertaining to destruction of Vietnam Nelson said that more damage has been done to South Vietnam than any enemy ever did to any country in all the history of warfare. "We've dropped about 30 million bombs, each one averaging about 20 feet across."

Walt Thorsen, who spoke first at 3 p.m. had much criticism for his opponent Vernon Thompson. "The incumbent candidate from this district has not been achieving the sort of things we should expect of an effective Congressman," said Thorsen.

Thorsen related much of Ralph Nader's "profile on the Congress" study on Thompson. Nader found Thompson has not been responsible for significant pieces of legislation. He has been a co-sponsor of bills but never a main sponsor. Thompson is one of the Dirty Dozen chosen by the Environmental Action Committee - one of 12 Congressmen of the 435 that needs to be defeated. "He is trying to overcome this bad image which is rightfully one he deserves as Ralph Nader has pointed out," said Thorsen. "This man does not have a record worthy of support for his continuing in the US Congress."

"You have the power in your hands if you are willing to use it to play an important role in determining who the next President of the US is going to be. Your work in the next two weeks, your decision at the poles, will be instrumental in determining the future of this country and the future of the world - so I urge you to get involved."

Other Democratic candidates from the area receiving recognition were "Ole" Anderson - candidate for State Senate, Mike Early - candidate for Assembly, John Crider - candidate for county clerk, and Marguerite Rohl - candidate for county treasurer.

**Senate
Election
MONDAY-
VOTE!**

Beer OK'd in dorms

By Judy Heise

A proposal made by the Joint Housing Committee to allow beer in the residence halls was approved by Chancellor George Field earlier this week. According to David Reetz, director of housing, beer will be permitted in the dorms after 12:00 noon, Saturday, Oct. 28.

The proposal states that "Beer may be possessed or consumed (but not sold) in student rooms by those residents and their invited guests who are 18 years of age or older."

Beer is prohibited in the main lobby areas except for transportation in sealed containers to locations where its use is authorized.

A resolution passed by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at its meeting on July 14, 1972 gives the individual chancellors "... the authority to establish the rules and regulations on the respective campuses concerning the sale and consumption of fermented malt beverages with an alcoholic content of no more than 5% by weight, subject to statutory regulations."

New building slated

By Sigurd Hanson

A Physical Science - Food Science facility for UW-RF is in the planning stage. The building has been approved by the Board of Regents for funding in the next biennium and presently is number nine on their funding priority list.

The plans must next be approved by the State Building Commission. "We don't know what the Building Commission will do," said Jack Agnew, Director of General Services. If approved the building will be paid for by state funds. The tentative cost for the new structure is \$4,934,000.

The planned site for the Physical Science - Food Science structure is east of the Fine Arts Building and west of Rodli Commons.

The new building will house the academic areas of chemistry, physics, psychology, and food science. At present these academic areas of study are in desperate need of adequate physical facilities.

Chemistry and physics departments are currently housed in North Hall. The arrangement of facilities is inefficient and present health and safety hazards. Reasons for new facilities range from inadequate ventilation to inadequate plumbing. "This will be the first facility to be built to replace something that is obsolete," said Dr. Curtis Larson, chairman of the physics department.

The North Hall facility has many deficiencies. Lectures and labs are held in the same room. As many as three labs are held in the same room in the same quarter making it impossible to carry out advanced experiments. There are no honors or independent labs. There is a lack of proper storage facilities. "This building will be built to improve the quality of education," said Larson.

Institute of Physics placed River Falls in the "Top Ten Bachelor Degree Granting Institutions in the United States" in the number of physics majors produced. River Falls has been the leader in the UW system in turning out physics students. UW-RF has produced nearly as many chemistry majors as Oshkosh and Eau Claire, and more than any of the other six campuses.

The psychology department's need for additional space will be solved when the new building is built. Experimental laboratories and more classroom space will be an important addition to the department.

The Food Science and Technology undergraduate major was implemented at River Falls in September 1969. Graduates in this major are in high demand. "There are many job opportunities in the food science program," said Dr. Richard Gray, chairman of the animal science department. The Food Science program will help meet the needs of Wisconsin's 1800 processing firms that are employing about 60,000 persons with an annual payroll of \$300 million.

Present facilities are capable of handling only introductory food science courses. The new Physical Science - Food Science building will provide the necessary facilities and equipment for courses in Food Science.

"We want the students to have the best educational facilities they can get," said Dr. J. C. Dollahan, dean of the College of Agriculture. "The building will have a significant impact on the University. It's an absolute necessity for the food science program."

Slaughtering and meat processing facilities, dairy processing facilities, and food facilities will provide students with quality instruction and valuable experience in processing of food.

Con'd. p.3

A 1968 study by the American

editorial

by Karla Bacon

There's been a lot of talk about the "FIEND" on campus. Now for those of you who never read the paper or go to the Student Senate meetings this is not a multi-legged monster who lurks behind South Hall waiting to grab nice, young girls coming from the library. FIEND or more formally known as Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline Committee was originally designed to investigate the priorities and procedures used to recommend budget cuts due to the enrollment drop.

Senate has proposed that FIEND look into the priorities used by the administration to make certain faculty cut. Senate has also proposed that certain criteria be established for the "judgements" that have to be made concerning dismissal. But before we start establishing criteria for dismissing people why not establish a general, uniform set of guidelines for granting tenure. To date there is no basic framework from which the departments on campus can begin their evaluation. The procedure now used is sort of a verbal one that varies from department to department. As it now stands such things as personality, contributions to community and campus, classroom performance, and doctorate degrees are considered. But these are not necessarily considered by all departments on campus. In other words if the shoe fits they wear it.

But by all means criteria for dismissing tenured positions should also be established. Certain people on this campus believe that the budget crisis is only a one year problem but this is probably not the case. The strain is likely to continue and if a lot of the "dead wood" on this campus isn't disposed of, the local problem will not lessen.

City Hall affects campus

By Ed Fischer

It is possible for a student to attend the University at River Falls and never go downtown. You might laugh at this extremity, but it does serve to bring up the question "What relationship does the government of River Falls have on the University student who lives on campus? How does this government affect the student and how can the student affect this government? And I'll agree to your comment that how the government zones an area "commercial" and when the Maple Street bridge is built are of little concern to this student. I agree with you. I agree that a curfew ordinance that would curfew people under the age of 16 after 10:30 at night is of little concern to the average college student. However, there are a number of cases in which the city government very directly or if indirectly very importantly can affect the student. One example would be if a student gets arrested for having an open container of liquor or beer on main street. It's quite possible that the student didn't know this was an ordinance because he or she wasn't around last summer when this was officially printed in the Journal. The city government certainly affects the student who takes a notion to move out of the dorms into a room or apartment and finds that apartment rent in River Falls is greater than the rent for a comparable unit in Minneapolis. It is, after all, the city government which approves new apartment construction. It is the city government which must finance and authorizes construction of a new sanitary waste treatment facility (that's a sewage plant) and the sanitary sewer lines without which new apartments and housing cannot be begun. It is the city government which determines whether live music and dancing in River Falls bars will be allowed.

You say I've convinced you that the City government does make decisions which can affect students and their lives? But you must also say that you see no ready means of input by the student into the city government. You say that City Hall is so many years away from Hagestad center that the journey is not feasible? You say that in City Hall they don't speak the same language as you? And again I must agree with you. But while agreeing I would add that there are ways of communicating with the nebulous City Hall. A bi-weekly report of the happenings at City Council meetings is carried in the River Falls Journal. (There is a copy in the Library.) As a resident of River Falls you have an alderman.

The aldermen are as follows: First Ward - Norris Larson, Second Ward - Donald Antiel, Third Ward - Cecil Bjork, Fourth Ward - Ed Fischer, and Fifth - Lyle Oleson.

In the event you are a student who has just been convinced that the city government needs your input, run to the phone and give anyone or all of these capable gentlemen a call - They'll appreciate your comments.



'Right on' defended

The question of the week is: who-the-heck is John Dicke?

I won't bother to comment on what he said in his "Right On" column last week, for how can anyone argue with him when he quotes such prestigious newspapers as the Ft. Lauderdale News and the Dallas Morning News (imaginative names, those.) But when he questions the writing ability of Bill Berry, that's where I must take issue with him.

Bill Berry's new journalism, along with one or two other writers who shall remain unnamed, is the best writing that has appeared in the Voice for a long time. His interperative reporting is obviously too advanced for the likes of Mr. Dicke to comprehend, since he still believes in the myth that newspapers are objective.

I would suggest that he take a look at the St. Paul Pioneer Press and any other newspaper supporting Nixon and see how many anti-McGovern stories they run. He may be surprised.

But I am glad that Mr. Dicke pointed out the difference between North Vietnam and South Vietnam. Now I understand. South Vietnam is where you get Thieu for the price of one.

Peace,
Buz Swerkstrom

McGovern is unaffordable

To the Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Dicke and his cohorts feel the cause they share is so threatened that they must insult the staff of the Voice by implying that

they have been favoring McGovern. Mr. Dicke must not blame the Voice for the realization of many students on campus that the Nixon administration is corrupt! That he can credit to the campus organization that has worked so long and hard to bring it to student's attention!

As for the last "Democratic" Right On, I would like to assure Mr. Dicke that the statements I made, while factual, were none the less mine, and should not be interpreted to be those of either the staff or editor of the Student Voice!

In rebuttal then, to the callous attack Mr. Dicke made on my friend Bill Berry, who is by the way the McGovern Coordinator for this campus, I submit the following.

Steve Joyce

Letters con'd. p.9

The Student Voice is now introducing a new letters policy which goes into effect with next week's issue. Basically it is the same as last year's but we added a few new features. The Voice as always encourages and welcomes all letters. We only hope that this new policy will clear up any problems which have appeared in the past.

We ask that letters do not exceed 300 words in length. They must be signed by their original author(s) and, if at all possible, they should be typewritten.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters for taste and style. Letters not signed will not be considered, although names can be withheld upon written request from the author(s) explaining the reasons for it. Letters over 300 words will be returned to the author(s) for rewrite, whenever it is physically possible.

Deadline for letters is 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, in the Student Voice office, Room 209, Hagestad Student Center.

the student voice

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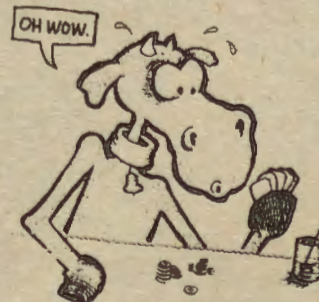
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EDITORIAL FORUM

Senate election set again

By Tom Kohls

Student Senator Scott Halverson announced at the Senate meeting last night the names of the people on the up coming Senate election on Monday and also the order in which they will appear. The names, in the order of the ballot are as follows:

1. Dan Segersin
2. Gene Potratz
3. Bob Samplowski
4. Jerome Lamb
5. Al Brown
6. Keith Kollar

In further business, the Senate again discussed the faculty component of the Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline (FIEND) Committee. Senator Randy Nilsestuen opened the discussion by blasting the faculty's position on faculty cuts by saying, "I'm pissed off at the whole situation. The faculty have come out in favor of making cuts along

tenured guidelines." He further said that "pretty soon they are going to run out of untenured positions and then the problems will begin."

Nilsestuen explained the state of tenure today as, "total and absolute job security, no matter how the job is done or even whether it is done at all. The only way you can get rid of tenured professors now is by getting rid of the department."

Senator Jerry Gavin supported the faculty position by saying, "the positions the faculty have taken are not bad. If tenure and academic freedom are to hold up this is the only way."

Nilsestuen came back by saying that, "I see the reasoning behind the fear of a purge by the administration, but I am a little cynical of the faculty because they have not policed themselves in the past. They haven't set any definite criteria, on which people are hired and fired, and they haven't enforced any kind of criteria."

Gavin in the Budget Committee report announced that the Student Seante and the Voice will not be charged rent this year by the Business Office for the offices. Senate President suggested that the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) should be looking for better student analysis of Center usefulness.

Pendowski also announced that the installment of the Video Tape Network will be during the week of December 4. The tape will be "Howdy Doody". From now on the films will be staggered on a every other week basis.

Senate seekers speak out

By Doug Champeau

The Senate elections will close Monday, October 30 when the final ballot will be held to determine four new senators to fill the vacancies in the Senate office. The previous primary election for the upper-classmen seats that took place October 3rd had been voided by the Senate after Walt Bublitz and Louis Rideout filed protests against the election procedures.

There will be six candidates vying for 4 seats (the fourth one vacated by Dave Ashbrooke); Al Brown, Keith Kollar, Jerome Lamb, Gene Potratz, Bob Samplowski, and Dan Segersin. Again, the candidates will meet for an open forum at 1:00 Friday, October 27 in the Student Union.

Al Brown, a conservation and biology major in his junior year, is the dorm council president for Johnson Hall and also is a member of IRHC serving on the joint housing committee as well as the IRHC liaison to Student Senate. Brown has contributed in the drawing up of guidelines concerning alcohol in the dorms, and would like to see the Senate working on a re-evaluation of basic studies and the open university proposal. He would like to see closer cooperation between IRHC, UAB and Student Senate in the coming year. Brown would also like to take time out to establish a community type atmosphere in the dorms inclusive of a change in the meal plan and everyday dorm living.

Keith Kollar, a pre-pharmacy major in his sophomore year and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, attends the Wednesday night Senate meetings to keep aware of what's happening and finds himself reacting strongly to some of the Senate actions.

Commenting on FIEND, Kollar would like to see the student component exercise the influence granted it to it's fullest extent, so that any budget cuts are in the best interests of the students.

Kollar would like to see the rights and privileges of adult students recognized by university policy taking into account the policies concerning the meal plan and housing requirements. He sees the dorm resident as a renter and the state as the landlord; he feels that the relationship should be treated as such.

Jerome Lamb, a broad-area social science major and a Vet commuting from Roberts, feels that the Senate should devote more time to campus and local affairs and that the Senate should take the lead in finding a parking solution for the commuters.

Since 2/3 of the college are commuters, he'd like to see a day-care center set up. Lamb disagrees with the current tenure cut system for the faculty and feels that a professor should prove himself on a merit basis which should be evaluated by the students and faculty together.

He commented that classes should be more convenient to the student who is working so that it would allow for him to take more classes. Lamb concluded saying that he will have to devote more time to investigate on-campus issues.

Gene Potratz, a sophomore Ag. Ed. and math major, is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and radio announcer for WRFW. Potratz is looking forward to the passing of the alcohol in the dorms action so that he can see just how it will work on a probationary basis.

Potratz would also like to examine the parking situation on campus to see whether or not students wouldn't have to pay

for parking. Aside from the regular issues, Potratz would just like to better represent the students.

Bob Samplowski, a junior majoring in both Ag. Ed. and animal science, is currently pledging Delta Theta Sigma. Samplowski eyes the parking problem also but feels that the proposed parking lot idea should be passed to facilitate the number of cars on campus.

Samplowski is glad to see that the alcohol in the dorms resolution is going through. He would like to be able to use surveys more with the students for he feels that the students should be actively involved with what goes on in the Senate.

Dan Segersin is an Earth Sci. major in his sophomore year. He's involved with the Geology club as well as LAC. Segersin would like to push for completion of the alcohol in the dorm resolution as well as open visitation. Again, he feels that it is completely up to the student's choice as adults.

He would like to work with LAC in finding a solution to the parking hassle that exists. He also questions why the Senate and the Voice have to pay rent in the Student Center, for they only exist to serve the students.

Can campus cops arrest

BUFFALO, NEW YORK (CPS)-- "Campus cops" aren't cops at all, a New York judge has determined.

Judge William Ostrowski made the distinction between "peace officer" and "security officer" recently when he dismissed charges of disorderly conduct, third degree assault and resisting arrest against a student at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The judge cited a recent ruling by the SUNY Board of Trustees which declared that security officers employed by the university are not authorized to arrest an individual.

According to Ostrowski, security officers can only "issue and serve a simplified traffic information and appearance ticket."

Because arrests can only be made by "those deemed peace officers," Judge Ostrowski ruled that Jim Britt, the SUNY security officer in question, was not employed to place the defendant, L.C. Smith, under arrest or charge him with resisting arrest.

The case which fostered the decision began last summer when Smith allegedly refused to produce identification upon entering a dormitory on the Buffalo campus. An argument between Smith and a security aide ensued. Britt intervened and asked Smith for identification. After another verbal exchange, a physical confrontation reportedly took place between the two, culminating in Smith's arrest.

Contending that Judge Ostrowski ruled on a discrepancy in the language, Lee Griffin, assistant director of campus security at SUNY at Buffalo, said he is certain that the district attorney will appeal the decision. Griffin claimed that the law clearly states security officers have peace officer powers.

New building conf'

The meat processing department will include an abattoir (slaughter house), livestock pens, cooler, a meat cutting room, a room to smoke meat, and a sausage making room.

The dairy processing department will have equipment available to process cheese, butter, ice cream, dried milk products and other dairy products.

The food processing department will have a scale model canning plant. Fruits and vegetables will be canned by the students.

The food science department will also facilitate a chemistry type lab, micro-biology lab, quality control equipment and research labs.

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At

THE SUB-SHOPPE

Basic studies probed 'Kids are just too impatient' with present health service

by Doug Champeau

Last spring, the Faculty Senate had approved the formation of an Experimental Studies Committee as proposed by Dr. Donald Nitz. The committee, with Dr. Nitz as appointed chairman, plans to deal with academic reform and related programs.

The new committee is formed of both student and faculty members, but it seems that at this point, the committee is suffering from a lack of input. The committee members can't seem to get together including the ESC's only student member, Myra Maki. "But when they get together, the Experimental Studies Committee's members put their heads together and cover a broad area," Maki commented.

The first few meetings were highlighted with informal discussion that laid some basic ground work. There were suggestions to "... develop programs leading to the acquisition of specific skills and degrees of expertise for various occupations"; although some of these programs would give the impression that River Falls is a vocational school, the members felt that the university should retain its own identity with the planned program structure.

It was added that some of the present "innovative activities and courses" that now exist,

should be expanded taking into account a possible "opening-up" of major/minor curricula to facilitate a better electives program.

The problem of basic studies and liberal arts was looked at and is part of the planned programs of future meetings.

Chairman Nitz commented that the Experimental Studies Committee should be careful not to "... duplicate the efforts of other groups on campus." Aside from a definite role relative to other programs, Nitz mentioned in the ESC minutes that he "... would like to see the committee attempt to develop an experimental pilot program to provide innovative alternatives to some of the Basic Studies/Liberal Arts courses. Such a program might be more self-motivating, flexible and integrative than present curricula."

The committee hopes to set up and establish different goals within the next few meetings and would welcome student reactions to the committee's actions. At this point, the ESC needs more input from both student and faculty members and is conducting interviews for students who would like to be appointed to the Experimental Studies Committee on Thursday, tonight, between 7:00 and 8:30 in the Student Senate office.

Each quarter students pay an activity fee, part of which is earmarked for student health fees. Of these fees, \$13.50 per school year goes to the University Health Service located in the lower level of the River Falls Medical Clinic.

Some of the students who have been patients of the Health Service wonder if their money has been well spent:

"You go down there and they shoot you full of penicillin and send you home saying you'll be okay. So you go to your own doctor and he puts you right into the hospital," said one student.

"I went in to be checked," said another, "and they told me I had a kidney infection and gave me some pills. When I went home that weekend, my doctor told me I had 'mono.'"

In an interview last Thursday, University Health Nurse, Helen Ensign, R.N., explained why she feels that students sometimes feel shortchanged at the Health Service and make such complaints.

"The kids are just too impatient sometimes," she said. She explained that after treating students, the Health Service often requests that they return in a few days for a follow-up. Many do not bother to return. When they then go home and are seen by their family doctors, they are surprised to discover that they have not been fully cured.

An illness like mononucleosis, she continued, is difficult to immediately diagnose. It may be up to three weeks from the onset of symptoms that a case of "mono" has reached the point where it is evident in a lab test. Until that

point, symptoms may resemble usual cold symptoms and be treated as such.

Ms. Ensign pointed out that students often do not take the advice doctors give them. She said that although rest is difficult in campus life, the student should understand that medication alone does not always mean quick cure.

Some students claimed that doctors do not spend sufficient time with them to make an accurate diagnosis. Ms. Ensign said that if the patient's problem is minor, he may be seen for ten minutes, but if the particular problem warrants more time, more time is taken. She points out that the Health Service sees 35 or 40 students from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

When asked of the student complaint that the center prescribes two aspirins and water for everything, she answered that aspirin remains a very effective medicine. It is only given out as warranted, she said, but students seem to think that if they do not receive a prescription drug, they are not being properly treated.

The routine cold is the most common illness treated at the Health Service, she explained. Throat cultures are routinely done on students complaining of

sore throats to check possible strep throat.

Ms. Ensign said that her office has never received complaints from either students or parents. She emphasized the Health Service's good points:

One doctor is always assigned to the Student Health Service from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and emergency service is available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week during the regular school year.

There is no charge for office calls, routine laboratory tests, allergy shots, and drugs available at the Health Service, though special lab work and X-rays are charged to the student.

All tests for VD are free as are the penicillin and other drugs used in treating it.

Students may make appointments to consult with a psychiatrist at the Health Service, Wednesday afternoons. This service is also free to the student.

Ms. Ensign stressed that all matters dealing with a student's health are completely confidential. Parents are not notified of a student's consultation with the Health Service unless so requested by the student. All bills are sent to the address indicated by the student.

RF's Who's Who named

Who's Who nominations for UW-RF have been approved by the national office. Nominees will be contacted in approximately ten days for the purpose of securing biographical material for publication of the current book. It is important that this material be filled out promptly and returned. All biographies must be edited by December 1.

UW-RF students who have been selected for Who's Who Among College Students in American Universities and Colleges are: Carol Allison, Karla Bacon, Sandra Burfeind, Joanne Casey, Ed-

ward Clennan, Richard Coe, Stephen Cotter, Ray Ellenberger, Carl Fox, Rhonda Freier, Gerald Gavin, Gary Gray, Jane Gutting, Guy Halverson, Daryl Herrick, Leonard Herricks, Steven Hesp-rich, Lee Higbie, Terilynn Hoel, Alice Johnson, Richard Kaiser, Jean Kodadek, Gary Kunzer, Allison Lane, Diane Maier, Robert Pasteris, James Pendowski, Mary Richie, William Riley, Ronald Schlitt, Peggy Schollmeier, Paula Schwaltzer, Kathleen Seibert, Michael Steiner, Lawrence Woichik, and Lee Born.



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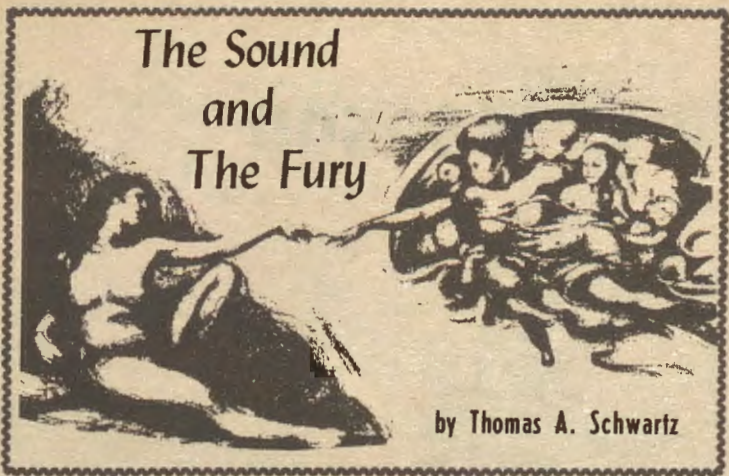
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Vote Nov. 7th

Democrat for President

Auth. and pd. for by St. Croix-Pierce McGovern for Pres. Comm. 191 E. Elm, River Falls. Ruth Williamson, chrmn.





The Sound and The Fury

by Thomas A. Schwartz

Between conquering Ethiopia and annexing Albania, Benito Mussolini began the systematic persecution of Italian Jews in a move to ally Italy with Hitler in 1938. His racial laws denied Jews military service, telephones, public schools and publication of obituaries. Eventually Jews were all arrested.

Vittorio De Sica, a popular young Italian stage and screen star at the time, began making films. Surprisingly, the Fascists held little control over the country's film industry. Now, those first efforts have classified him among David Lean, John Huston and Elia Kazan as a group of "fathers" of the maturing sound film art.

Despite his degenerating 1960's films which lost him much of the respect Lean and Kazan have built upon, he has made a successful all-out effort to turn those tables in the latest of the Falls Theater showings of the foreign film series. "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

The nostalgic flashback to early days of love and beautiful people and then the terrible racism, has not only been lauded as one of his greatest efforts, but one of the best foreign - language films of late.

"Garden" is the story of the Jews of a northern Italian town called Ferrara, where the aristocratic Finzi - Continis maintained a beautiful, isolated mansion. It is an adaptation of the semi-autobiographical novel of the same name by Giorgio Bassani.

The father of the family (Romolo Valli) enjoys his little Eden with beautiful daughter (Dominique Sanda), sickly son Alberto (Helmut Berger), mother (Katna Vaglietti) and grandmother (Inna Alexeieff).

The Continis are oblivious to the slow but sure persecution outside their walls, but begin inviting their young friends who are denied memberships in the town's tennis clubs.

The group is neatly introduced in the opening scenes as they bicycle through the estates to the tennis courts. The frequent visitors include Giorgio (Lino Capolicchio), Micol's childhood sweetheart, and Malnate (Fabro Testi), a visiting young Communist industrialist.

The Jewish persecution was one of the "blackest pages in history," according to De Sica, but the subplot of the triangular romance of Micol, Giorgio and Malnate and Alberto's illness could very well have been a mere serial to an American soap opera, or "visual novels" as they now prefer to be called.

Micol is a beautiful, vivacious blonde who men have names for besides "tease," if you know what I mean, portraying a cool and elusive girl, Fitzgerald style. Her sisterly love for the ailing Alberto and reminiscences of her childhood romance with the insistent Giorgio are heart rendering and tender.

Giorgio, the film's weakest characterization, is torn up when Micol describes them as alike as "two drops of water." She means she finds him about as exciting as an apple core.

She sees Malnate (who bears a resemblance to Sean Connery) a more suitable companion. Malnate is later killed on the Russian front.

Giorgio's father represents the middle-class Jew of the time who tried to deal with Mussolini. After he is stripped of his rights he is ashamed of his Fascist party membership and then finds distrust in his only companion. In the end, he insures that his

family escapes and faces arrest alone. He tells Giorgio throughout the picture that Micol will never marry him because of their class differences. Although this is evidently not the case, Micol and her grandmother are herded into the same room with Giorgio's father at story's end, ironically indicating the passing of the social order.

In De Sica's famous earlier films, "Shoe-Shine" and "The Bicycle Thief," he used no camera effects or tricks but relied exclusively on artistic control. His ability to compact so much emotion into short scenes has made those pictures among the unforgettable.

He was never classified ahead of other contemporary filmmakers Roberto Rossellini or Federico Fellini, but a tight knit group of ardent fans lost what interest there was in his techniques in cheapies like "Marriage Italian Style" (1964) and "Women Times Twelve" (1967).

"Garden," however, has vacuumed up so much attention that critics have been trying to classify this unique latest effort which encompasses his earlier artistic control and elements of neo-realism, which he co-invented with Rossellini.

Examples of the more moving scenes were Micol's final glimpses of the estate as the police drove the family away and Alberto's unfortunate death. The final scene where she comforts her broken grandmother, who had so desperately tried to maintain her composure during the indignities was also moving.

De Sica's intensification of emotion is evident throughout his films. "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" was beautifully composed, sensitively performed, simply expressed and purposeful.

De Sica explained his purpose best in the New York Times as "an atonement and as a warning. Today in Italy there are many Fascists, young people who do not believe what it was like then. And, unfortunately, there are many old people who have forgotten."

Coffeehouse brewing

Plans to remodel the UW-RF campus bar, the Deep End, into a coffeehouse will be put into action next week sometime, according to Lana Urbanek, University Activities Board chairman. "We plan to paint the windows with enamel paint and cover the tables in order to get a coffeehouse atmosphere. No money has been allocated because of tight budget cuts so all the remodeling must be kept inexpensive," she added.

The coffeehouse "uses Ace Foods," the food service from the Twin Cities also used at Rodli Commons, and will serve whatever Ace can provide, Urbanek continued. "Last Thursday, Oct. 19, we served beer and peanuts for the Monroe Doctrine bluegrass band at the Deep End." Urbanek said that Thursday went "really well. All the tables were full, I'd say we had about 150 students there." On Tuesday, Oct. 31 Uncle Vinty, a coffeehouse entertainer, will appear. "We will serve pop and maybe coffee, too," Urbanek said. Admission will be 50¢.

Beer is being sold from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Cage, Jeff Swiston, a member of the Senate Food Committee said. "Mr. Slocum feels that we will sell bottles and cans instead of tap beer soon." The Committee would like to serve beer during the day, as the idea could then be a money making venture, Swiston added.

Puppets perform

The "Little Theatre of Sicilian Puppets," will be appearing tonight at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The show which is in two acts, will last approximately one and one-half hours, not including the intermission. Founded by Fortunato Pasqua Lino, together with his brother Giuseppe the group had its debut in October, 1969, in Pescara, Italy. Since then it has performed continuously in Rome, Taranto, Turin and Genoa. The Italian television has filmed a 45 minute color version of one of their shows and plan to do likewise with several of their others. The puppets, about 29 inches high, made predominantly of polished brass armour, are manipulated from above by means of two fixed iron bars and a string. A tape recording is used for the voice and music. The company consists of approximately 5 persons.

The shows which make up the Little Theatres repertoire are: Triumph, Passion and Death of the Knight of La Mancha, Moses and the Pharaoh, Return of the Hero, The War of the Women, Garibaldi, Torquato Tasso, The Temptations of Jesus, The Sword of Roland, and Pep pennino at the Court of Charlemagne.

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* Lifetime Resident of Pierce County
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Authorized & paid for by Crider for County Clerk Committee, Dorothy Ahlgren, Chr., Rural Route 3, River Falls.

Harriers snare biggest victory of season

by Dennis Sischo

Despite a wet and muddy trail, Kinzel's harriers swept the home finale, with Gary Sumner climaxing the event by setting a new River Falls course record.

Sumner's 26:15 - 5 mile sprint erased the previous record of 26:35 set by himself two weeks ago. It marks the third time the record has been broken this year.

The Falcon's responded well with an "inspired performance marking "Bill Riley" day. Infused and excited by the "Riley" dedication, the Red and White shut out Eau Claire 15-50 and held Stevens Point to a 18-45 score.



Gary Sumner

River Falls runners collected eight of the top nine positions in the race.

Even though Sumner set a new course record, the race proved a first for each of the Falcon runners, as individually each was able to cut 20 seconds from his previous best finish.

Showing an impressive romp in coach Warren Kinzel's mind was sophomore Mike Dembeck. Stated Kinzel, "We had great expectations for Mike at the beginning of the season. But he had a slow start and is just recently beginning to come around."

Unsung hero Dave Coggins turned in his finest performance of



Dave Coggins

the season and brightened the Falcon's hopes for a first in the conference. "He's improving now, and now is when we need it," confessed Kinzel. "With Eric Erbeck out we've got to have that "little extra" from each of the guys".

The Falcons will be putting their second place standing on the line this weekend when they invade Platteville. Also competing in the triangular meet will be an always tough Oshkosh team. Meet time is 11 a.m.

Falcons fall to Pioneers 27-6, conference record now 3-2

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Turnovers proved the downfall of the Falcons Saturday as they fell to Platteville 27-6, at Pioneer Stadium. Five fumbles lost and an intercepted pass helped lead to Big Reds defeat at the hands of the Pioneers.

The Pioneers, playing before a Homecoming crowd of 5,462, and under a new quarterback, Bud Nystrom, took advantage of the Falcon turnovers to dominate the game completely. The two teams squared off under less than favorable conditions, on a cold, windy afternoon on a wet, muddy field.

Neither team scored in the first period, although Platteville sustained a lengthy drive and missed a field goal attempt. Early in the period, a Mark Cieslewitz punt forced Platteville deep in a hole at their own seven. They did not stay there for long, however, as, on their third play from scrimmage after taking over, the Falcons' Bobby Franklin fumbled and the Pioneers recovered at the River Falls 37. With the aid of a pass interference penalty on the Falcons, they drove to the Falcon 19 before they ran out of downs and Mike DeKeyser attempted a field goal, which went wide.

After that, both teams settled down to an exchange of punts before Platteville got on the board with a lightning quick score.

Platteville took over on their own 44 following a Cieslewitz punt and scored in just one play. Quarterback Bud Nystrom fired a 56-yard touchdown strike to his flanker, Mike Perteete, with 5:42 left to play in the half. Mike De-

Keyser added the conversion kick to give Platteville a 7-0 lead.

Platteville added another score before the half ended when they drove 50 yards in four plays following the return of a Falcon punt. The Pioneers covered the first 36 yards on four pass completions, with one to Tom Knoble covering 28 yards. Flanker Mike Perteete then got his second touchdown of the half, picking up 14 yards on a reverse with 22 seconds left in the half. DeKeyser kicked the extra point to give Platteville a 14-0 halftime lead.

Platteville got on the board very quickly in the third period, capitalizing on one of the Falcons' five lost fumbles. River Falls quarterback John Page fumbled on the first play of the second half and Platteville recovered at the visitors 20. They scored in just six plays, all runs. Bob Walgenbach got the big gain of the drive, an 11-yard run, and got the touchdown on a one-yard run with 12:26 left in the period. DeKeyser added his third conversion kick to give Platteville a 21-0 lead.

Platteville had another one-play touchdown drive called back midway through the period following the fourth lost fumble for the Falcons. After taking over on the Falcon 42 following a fumble recovery, Pioneer quarterback Bud Nystrom fired a 42-yard touchdown pass, only to have it called back on a holding penalty. The Falcons got the ball on the next play when Don Simmons fumbled and Chuck Vobora fell on it at the Platteville 43.

The Falcons finally broke onto the scoreboard in the final period on a six-play, 92-yard drive. Most of the yardage came on the running of freshman back Bobby Rodgers, who picked up 60 yards on three carries, one for 17 yards and one for 42 yards. Roger Wyman hit Bob Brenna for a 13-yard gain that helped set up a one-yard burst off left tackle by Rodgers for the touchdown with 9:01 left in the game. Wyman's run for the two-point conversion failed, leaving River Falls behind at 21-6.

Platteville turned right around and drove for another touchdown after the River Falls kickoff. The hosts drove 51 yards in seven plays for the score. A 14-yard run by Nystrom and a 20-yard Nystrom to Tom Knoble pass set up a four-yard touchdown run by Don Simmons with 5:59 left in the game. DeKeyser's conversion attempt was low, but Platteville had a 27-6 lead, which proved to be their final margin of victory.

	RF	Platteville
First downs	10	19
Rushing	7	13
Passing	2	3
Penalty	1	3
Yards rushing	197	278
Yards Passing	24	129
Total offense	221	407
Passing	2-10-1	9-19-0
Penalties	7-64	8-85

UW River Falls	0	0	0	6	-	6
UW Platteville	0	14	7	6	-	27



Falcon captain Bill Riley (facing front) talks over pre-meet strategy with members of the cross country squad. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Point here Saturday

by the "Z"

The Stevens Point Pointers will be the opposition for the Falcons this Saturday at Ramer Field. The Pointers come in as a much improved team since new head coach Monte Charles took over the reins three weeks ago. Although they haven't won a game yet this season, they have given many opponents a rough time of it.

A total of 19 lettermen returned to this year's squad that hopes to yet climb from the conference cellar. The Pointers have turned to a passing attack offense in hope of putting some points on the board. In charge of the offense is Junior quarterback Mark Olejniczak, a strapping 6'4" 190 pounder from Green Bay. Responsible for hauling in most of Olejniczaks arieals is senior wide receiver Joe La Fleur, a senior from Pittsville.

Running use to be a Pointer strong point but with the graduation of Steve Groeschel, last year's leading conference ground gainer, it hasn't been used as

an effective weapon. The rushing has now been put on the shoulders of halfback Ron Breese and fullback Joe Farmer, a punishing 6'2" 215 blockbuster.

Although defense has not been a strong point for the Pointers this season, they still have some outstanding personnel. Defensive backs Steve Zimmerman and Ken Golomski are hardhitters along with defensive tackle Mike Sexton. Sexton has a good shot at all-conference honors this season as he pushes his 6'2" 230 lbs. around with authority. Linebacker Mike Blasczyk, a senior from Green Bay, also knows his position well and adds veteran savvy.

Pat Robbins does the place kicking and has one of the most accurate toes in the conference. He adds a valuable weapon to an attack that often bogs down deep in enemy territory.

If you can't find the time to go and see the battle take place tune in WRFW 88.7 F.M. Announcers for the game are Gary Jorgenson and Jeff Klug.

Pro Football

Monday's game not included.

NFL

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Washington	5	1	0	.833	142 78
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	129 73
New York Giants	2	3	0	.400	109 89
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	82 129
Philadelphia	1	5	0	.167	59 150

Central Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	109 93
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	161 141
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	109 89
Chicago	1	3	1	.300	92 108

West Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	4	1	1	.750	130 80
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	142 94
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	82 144
New Orleans	0	5	1	.091	88 177

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East Division					
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	6	0	0	1.000	145 87
New York Jets	4	2	0	.667	187 144
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	128 144
New England	2	4	0	.333	82 186
Baltimore	1	5	0	.167	94 122

Central Division

Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	108 85
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	139 89
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	94 114
Houston	1	5	0	.167	80 165

West Division

Oakland	3	2	1	.600	150 111
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	142 112
San Diego	2	3	1	.417	110 143
Denver	2	4	0	.333	128 166

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 10, Green Bay 9.
 New York Jets 24, Baltimore 20.
 Miami 24, Buffalo 23.
 Cleveland 23, Houston 17.
 Denver 30, Oakland 23.
 Pittsburgh 33, New England 3.
 Washington 24, Dallas 20.
 New Orleans 20, San Francisco 20 (tie).
 New York Giants 27, St. Louis 21.
 Los Angeles 15, Cincinnati 12.
 Philadelphia 21, Kansas City 20.
 Detroit 34, San Diego 20.

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, night.

Next Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Chicago at St. Louis.
 Cleveland at Denver.
 Houston at Cincinnati.
 Kansas City at San Diego.
 Los Angeles at Oakland.
 Miami at Baltimore.

New England at New York Jets.
 Philadelphia at New Orleans.
 Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
 San Francisco at Atlanta.
 Washington at New York Giants.

Next Monday's Game

Detroit at Dallas, night.



Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELMER



Didn't go to the football game at Platteville but we lost again anyway. Getting into our old losing habit.

It was Bill Riley day last Saturday, as the Falcons swept a triple dual meet from Eau Claire and Stevens Point. The Falcons completely dominated the meet, as runner Gary Sumner put it all together in breaking the existing school record. Sophomore Dave Coggins also ran exceptionally in capturing fourth place. Actually, the Falcons got the first nine out of 10 places, with a Stevens Point runner getting third place being the only one to crack the Falcons top finishers.

It was heartwarming to see some avid spectators at the meet. Although a good number of them were parents a few more students showed up than at previous meets. It felt good for myself and the rest on hand to see a winner and a big one at that. The Falcons harriers have come a long way in the past few years and certainly deserve a lot of credit.

Don't actually know where to begin with the praise as all phases of recruiting and training have been well. Head coach Warren Kinzel has done a whale of a job in getting top notch material for both the CC and track squads. Not enough can be said about Kinzel. He has to rate as one of the finest coaches in Falcon history. Coaching is a difficult task and without his willingness and determination, the track program wouldn't be as strong as it is today.

Dedication on the runners part has been next to none. Coming during the last part of August and running twice a day under scorching heat is not an easy task, but they did it. Cross country is a sport with a lot of hard work. Probably the most of any sport. To be a good runner and a dedicated one it takes a lot of individual work as well as team work. Although a runner is as good as he wants to make himself, team togetherness is also very important to a successful season. This year's CC squad definitely has this and it has given them momentum to carry them to a successful season. As everyone knows team unity and spirit helps a great deal in molding a winner.

Can't say enough about the job Bill Riley has done in his four years as a Falcon harrier. As team leader, Bill is an unselfish individual, which makes him excel as he does. Much sacrificing has been done by Bill to make him the runner that he is and much has been reflected on his teammates. A guy like Bill Riley will be hard to replace but a little of him will be left for next year as his accomplishments will always stay.

Kinzel now feels the team has enough momentum to capture the conference crown from a tough La Crosse outfit. Although it will be a somewhat difficult task, it can be done with the togetherness and determination that this year's squad has.

Falcon runner Doug Vezina is among the top rushers in the WSUC and has the highest average per carry. Vezina and Lohman have also received offensive back of the week honors this sea-

son. As a team the Falcons rate near the top in rushing offense but are dead last in passing. A balanced attack is still needed by the Falcons if offensive points are to be scored.

This weekend's encounter with Stevens Point should be an interesting game. The Pointers come in with a new coach and a



Doug Vezina

passing attack that has the potential to be the best in the conference. The Falcons have not been able to muster many points on the scoreboard in the last few games and will have to get the offense untracked if a win is to come their way.

Hope the Falcons don't take them as a pushover. Big Red has a chance to finish with a respectable record this season and any fooling around could cost us one. A victory Saturday would especially help as two tough opponents, Whitewater and La Crosse close out the season for the '72 Falcons.

Haven't said much about women's sports this fall. However, the field hockey squad has gotten rained out on several occasions. But many new activities dot the women's dept. this year. The swimming and volleyball team's have gotten underway and basketball will be in progress shortly. Good luck ladies!

Much thanks this year to my two able assistants Emmitt B. Feldner and Dennis Sischo. Both have done a good job in covering Falcon sports this fall. If it weren't for these dedicated people the athletic page would have more holes in it than a strainer.

Football Predictions

FALCONS	13	Stevens Point	12
Whitewater	28	Eau Claire	13
La Crosse	21	Oshkosh	17
Platteville	24	Superior	14
Winona	16	Stout	13
Ohio State	42	Wisconsin	20
Michigan	35	Minnesota	14
Packers	24	Vikings	17



Women tankers drop three, Joan Cedars shines

by Emmitt B. Feldner
The University of Wisconsin - River Falls women's swimming team has opened its 1972 schedule, swimming in a triangular meet at Stout, in a five-team meet at Stout, and at home against Macalester. In the two meets at Stout, the Falcon women finished third and fifth, respectively, and lost at home to Macalester, 53-50.

Coach Carol LeBreck termed the Macalester meet an "historic" one. "All our swimmers swam their best personal times. Their times dropped from 2 to 11 seconds per event."

The Macalester meet came down to the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, which Macalester won by 3.9 seconds. Macalester took both relays, but the Falcon women took six of ten first places in individual events.

Joan Cedars took a double win for the Falcon women, capturing the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with times of 29.8 seconds and 1:09.9, respectively. Other River Falls first places came from Bridgett Bowen in diving, Pat Kemp in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:33.2); Chris Kumlien in the 50-yard backstroke (40.3)

and Kerry Landgraf in the 50-yard breaststroke (43.4). River Falls took first and second in three events, the 50-yard freestyle, diving, and the 50-yard backstroke.

The team opened its season October 10th with a meet at Stout against Stout and Eau Claire. Eau Claire won the meet with 93 points, with Stout second (84 points), and River Falls third (30 points).

Maggie Anderson, Kerry Landgraf, Chris Kumlien and Joan Cedars teamed to take second place in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:31.3, while Joan Cedars, Alsada Erickson, Cindy Foss, and Chris Kumlien took third place in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 2:16.9.

Cedars added a third place in the 50-yard freestyle and a fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, while Pat Kemp took third in the 100-yard individual medley and a fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Bridgett Bowen took third place in diving, with Wendy Spielman right behind her in fourth. Spielman added a fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle, while Alsada Erickson took fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and

Kerry Landgraf took fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

The Falcon women swam their last meet Saturday, again at Stout, this time against Stout, Madison Milwaukee, and Stevens Point. Stout won the meet with 126 points. Madison took second with 73 points, while Stevens Point finished third with 50 points. Milwaukee came in fourth with 42 points, and River Falls took fifth place with 32 points.

Bridgett Bowen got the only first place the Falcon women got in the meet by winning the diving. Joan Cedars added two third places, finishing third in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Alsada Erickson took a fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle, while Penny Dunn added a fifth in the 50-yard butterfly and a sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, and Pat Kemp added a fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke and sixth places in the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard butterfly. Karan Landgraf finished sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke and Gail Scherba, Joan Cedars, Cindy Foss, and Pat Kemp teamed for a fifth place in the 200-yard medley relay to round out the scoring for the Falcon women.

Phy. ed. department hires new instructors

by the "Z"

The women's athletic department has landed two new instructor-coaches for the 72-73 school year. Miss Jo Ann Connolly and Dr. Glenda Gulliams hope to see improvement in the total athletic picture in the women's department this year.

A graduate of Gustavus Adolphus University, Jo Ann Connolly comes to River Falls with a health and physical education degree. She will be teaching all gymnastic classes and the modern and rhythm dance courses.

Her major interest however will be in the field of gymnastics which she feels is not at this point strong in the state of Wisconsin. "We're pretty far be-

hind to go places." The competence of the staff here is good for this small a school. They're fortunate to have good quality women coaches. The coaches will back the kids as far as they want to go."

Although new to the system, Miss Connolly still sees a need for improvement in the women's department. "We haven't had a strong gymnastic or dance program here, something that I'll try to improve. I guess I'll just be trying to get girls to come out and participate in all phases, instead of just specializing in either gymnastics or dance."

Miss Connolly was contacted to come here mainly because a teacher in her field was needed. The petite blond likes it here and feels that a phy. ed. major should be a challenge to the students involved. "I teach activity classes and there is some work involved in getting the no care attitude out of the students. A lot of my students thought class would be easy but phy. ed is really a hard major."

A gymnastic organization in the city of River Falls has also been under her guidance. It is open to the entire community for students in grades 1-12. Next summer she is also planning a clinic at Karges for teachers and gymnastic coaches.

Dr. Glenda Gulliams started out as music major in college but got involved in phy. ed. and found out it was her thing. "I was comfortable in it and had some ability in he that I didn't know about. I made the varsity basketball team without even knowing the rules."

She will team skill sports here and also a physiology course. As far as coaching goes, a tough schedule awaits her. Volleyball, varsity basketball and track will be under her reins as she tries to bring out the best in the girls that participate.



Jo Ann Connolly

hind most states. It's only been here for five or six years."

"I enjoy teaching college students. But I'm so close to the age of the students that its still taking them a while to understand that I'm a teacher," stated the Burnsville, Minnesota native. "But I'm still just trying to get on my feet. I'm going to try and get my gymnastic and dance classes wide open."



Glenda Gulliams

A native of Ohio, Dr. Gulliams graduated from Otterbein college in Ohio and received her graduate training at Ohio University. She has also been active in teaching public school children as well as private school students. She also taught phy. ed. at an academy and at a youth commission in Ohio to kids that did everything from truency to murder.

Dr. Gulliams, a veteran of physical education rigors, has her own view on how the phy. ed. department should teach and communicate with the students. "The kids should be exposed to many things even if they don't know anything about them. The kids are far better than they think they are because they haven't been exposed and involved in things."

The talkative go-getter sees the women's budget as not being in trouble. "I can't complain about it. It's reasonable. I wouldn't want the men's budget because they go through too much to get what they do."

Royal draws record entries

The twelfth annual Royal was probably one of the better shows, for interest and turnout of spectators, according to Dr. Richard P. Johnston, Jr., associate professor of animal science. Held Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the pavilion at Lab Farm one, the Royal consisted of classes for dairy cows and heifers, crossbred hogs, Hampshire ewes, polled Hereford heifers, and a new class this year, horses at halter.

Judging the dairy division was Mike Snyder. A graduate of Iowa State University with a degree in dairy science, he is the hosting fieldman for northern Wisconsin, and is program director for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. James Everts judged the meat animals. He is director of the UW extension at Eau Claire.

This year's entries soared compared with last year, which brought in small classes of sheep and hogs. According to Dr. Johnston, who made exhibiting an alternate assignment for his dairy science class, there was a 15-20 percent increase in dairy entries over last year.

Trophies were awarded to the top three entrants in each category, and ribbons to the fourth through sixth place winners.

In the dairy cow division, with 17 entries, Jim Hurtgen came in first, followed by John Slipek, Charles Lindner, Glen Hoeft, Jim Kuntz, and Bill Brey.

Dairy heifers, with 19 entries, found John Slipek the winner, with Mary Jo Burch, Jim Hurtgen, Andy Halback, Charles Lindner, and Bob Stephens completing the winning positions. Hurtgen won the dairy Grand Championship with his cow, and Slipek held reserve spot with his heifer.



Patricia Soens Freshman from Kenosha majoring in Animal Science.

Five Hampshire ewes were shown, led by Lyn Bacic, with Gail McKerrow, Gwen Sobolewski, Darcy Overturf, and Anne Hoffmann following.

Bill Brey led the field of 11 entries in the crossbred hog division, while Merton Sutter, Steve Kling, Pat Kuehn, Glen Hoeft, and Patricia Soens took the remaining honors.

Six entries of polled Hereford heifers found everyone a winner, although James Albers took the top prize. Louis Campbell, Kathy Christianson, Anne Hoffmann, Gwendolyn Kressin, and Katy Hetchler filled out the list of entrants.

In the meat animal finals, Albers received the Grand Championship, with Brey talking reserve honors.

Four English horses, and two western, captured the prizes in the halter class, with 11 entries, representing a variety of breeds. Andy Halbach took first with Durray, his Arabian gelding. Janet Olson was second with her saddlebred mare, Shantilly Genius. Debbie Tolksdorf placed third with Big Bend Buccanneer, a Morgan goblin owned by Tracy O'Connell, while Patrice Walterlain was fourth exhibiting a saddlebred mare owned by UW-RF. Dave Olson's quarter horse mare, Peg's Buttercup, came in fifth, followed by Dakota Sunshine, an Appaloosa filly owned by O'Donna Behreandt.

'Witchcraft a religion, not a fad'

by Paul Pawlowski

Mr. Ron Neuhaus, who will be heading a witchcraft seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, in rooms 101 and 102 of Karges Student Center, said the purpose of the seminar is to "educate people and clarify misconceptions about witchcraft."

"Too many people today have the Hollywood version of what witchcraft is, stated Neuhaus, comparing Hollywood's presentation of witchcraft to the presentation of the marine corps through the television show Gomer Pyle.

Neuhaus feels that television has helped somewhat to generate a distorted fad of witchcraft. He said "the fad has no depth to it, people who have seriously practiced witchcraft for many years, like any other minority, do not like to be discriminated against yet they do not want to be exploited either."

Witchcraft today is a religion--the Old Religion or la vecchia Religione which has been carried down from the 14th and 15th century. The practice of witchcraft lets the mind exercise prayer, positive thinking and treats man as an ecological unit. The old religion also treats life as an entire unit and is maintained by daily practice, Neuhaus said.

In the Middle Ages witchcraft was profoundly opposed by the Christian church therefore it has a somewhat 'black name' and that 'black name' has come down through the ages. Witchcraft differs from the Christian church

in that it believes in reincarnation and it believes in a co-equal diety, explained Neuhaus.

The idea of the witch riding on the broomstick did get distorted by the early Christian church. In the Middle Ages when practicing witches would gather they needed someone to cook and feed the people as a result they would bring along with them a large kettle for making evil potions. The broom was used in the Middle Ages as a sign of a living thing, which represented fertility. The broom was also used as a symbol of reception with every person having one in front

of their door if they were home and took it with them when they left.

The rate of growth of authentic practicing witches is slow in the United States today. There are approximately four witch denominations with sub groups. They are: the Garnerian covenant, Italian covenant, A lexandrian covenant and the Algard covenant. The covenants that were mentioned by Neuhaus are of English speaking that exist in the United States. At present approximately 25 to 100 practicing witches live in River Falls.

\$100⁰⁰

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passed the Higher Education Act, are providing more college loans and grants for Wisconsin students . . . reordered priorities so that finally we are spending more on human resources than on defense. Our next goal must be to provide more jobs without the war and inflation we were left with by the Johnson Administration."

Congressman Vernon Thomson



'Right on' turns off

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the extreme length of this letter and the location of the author, editing was done locally.

I write in reply to an article written by John Dicke in the September 28 edition of the Voice.

The article was in such error as to merit a reply. First: Senator McGovern supported Senator Eagleton because he wanted the American people to make a decision on their own. The mail, his supporters and the press, (later), felt that if Eagleton was kept on the ticket, the issue in the campaign would have been the latter's health. Senator Eagleton withdrew based on a mutual decision.

Second, it is not lying to publicly change one's position. The original welfare program was ill-conceived. But can you damn a man who realizes this and provides an alternative?? Richard Nixon became a Keynesian over night.

Third, your facts are all wet. McGovern proposed \$4,000, including food stamps, to a family of four who cannot work. This is a far cry from a minimum grant of \$1000 per person as his former plan embodied.

Fourth, you perhaps don't know your geography. McGovern pledged before the POW wives to withdraw all forces from Indo-China. (that you didn't mention). Thailand is NOT part of Indo-China. In fact, if you had bothered and read the Senator's various proposals to end the war, in and out of Congress, you

might have noticed that Thailand is not included in them.

The Senator in fact offered a further pledge of withdrawal in the Miami conference you mention. He said that once the POW's came home, the men in Thailand and the Sixth Fleet would be totally withdrawn. The fact that the bombing would immediately stop, and that our forces all across IndoChina, including our CIA army in Laos, would be withdrawn unconditionally, you don't mention.

But what is even more amazing about your comments, is that you completely forget to mention the 1000 or more contradictions and lies of the incumbent President.

For example: In 1968 Richard Nixon said he had a plan to end the war. The National Security Memo leaked to the press earlier this year pointed out that indeed upon taking office, there was no plan. And now, four years later, after the equivalent of 7 Hiroshima's have been dropped on IndoChina every month, after \$66 billion wasted since Nixon took office, after 23,000 dead Americans and 130,000 civilians dead or wounded each month, after the greatest devastation of any nation in the history of the world, Richard Nixon has the ball to tell the American people in 1971, in April, that the "American role in the war is coming to an end." Sure, since 180,000 Americans are still fighting the war today.

How easy it is for you to forget Nixon's pledge not to cut education budgets. And then he ends up not only cutting educational benefits to local schools by 20%, but the first time in history he vetoed 3 education bills.

How easy it is for you to forget the President saying that we were completely neutral in the India-Pakistan war, but then we find out Kissinger and Nixon are sending arms to the tin-horn

dictator in Pakistan through Syria, defying the Congressional ban.

How easy it is to forget the President telling the United States public that no herbicides were to be used in IndoChina, in the fall of 1970. Well, that was a lie too. For the Americal Division commander then told the New York Times that yes, indeed, his division was using herbicides even after the supposed ban.

Nixon told us that he was not going to impose wage-price controls. Well, a few months later in August of 1971, the wage and price controls came. But there was a further catch; prices have risen 50% faster than the price board said they would, wages were frozen and corporate profits reached record highs.

How easy it is to forget the President telling the nation that nothing is more precious than the environment. But forget that this is the same man who deleted sections of both the air and water pollution legislation passed by Congress -- that would have strengthened quality standards; or that he has opposed civil suits against polluters; or that he has opposed the existing laws that hold private corporations responsible for oil spills.

You are very strict about credibility when it comes to McGovern. But Nixon -- well, just forget the Watergate, the milk scandal, the great Grain Robbery. Forget ITT and protective reaction raids and an Attorney General who can't recognize a \$50,000 bribe when it's offered. And forget Spiro Agnew, who said the "civil rights movement was wrong the day it began." And,

of course, forget the fact that George McGovern was opposed to this war in 1963 -- and still is. Forget the kind of man with that kind of courage, of whom Robert Kennedy said: "He is the most decent man in the United States Senate. He does things in the most genuine way." Forget Nixon's lies, deception and scandals. Forget what the Madison Capital Times said: "He is one of the most courageous, compassionate, honest and capable men in public life." On the issue of Vietnam it said: "On this issue, the single most important test of leadership in the past decade, McGovern has been consistent, courageous and correct." And on that, sirs, Richard Nixon can't come close.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Huessy, McGovern - Shriver '72 317 W. Gorham, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mary Stuart



Rehearsal scene from "Mary Stuart"

Letters con'd. on p. 11

Interviews set

Student Senator Scott Halverson announced that interviews will be held next Tuesday, November 7 for positions on some Student-Faculty Committees. The vacancies exist on such Committees as Publications, Student Affairs, and the new Arena Governing board. All interviews, which will be held in the Student Senate office will start at 7:00.

By Darlene F. Olson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls will present 'Mary Stuart' by Friedrich Schiller (adaptation by Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich) from October 31 to November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theatre downstairs in Chalmer Davee Library.

Tickets for "Mary Stuart" may be purchased in Room 126 South Hall from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling Ext. 239 for reservations.

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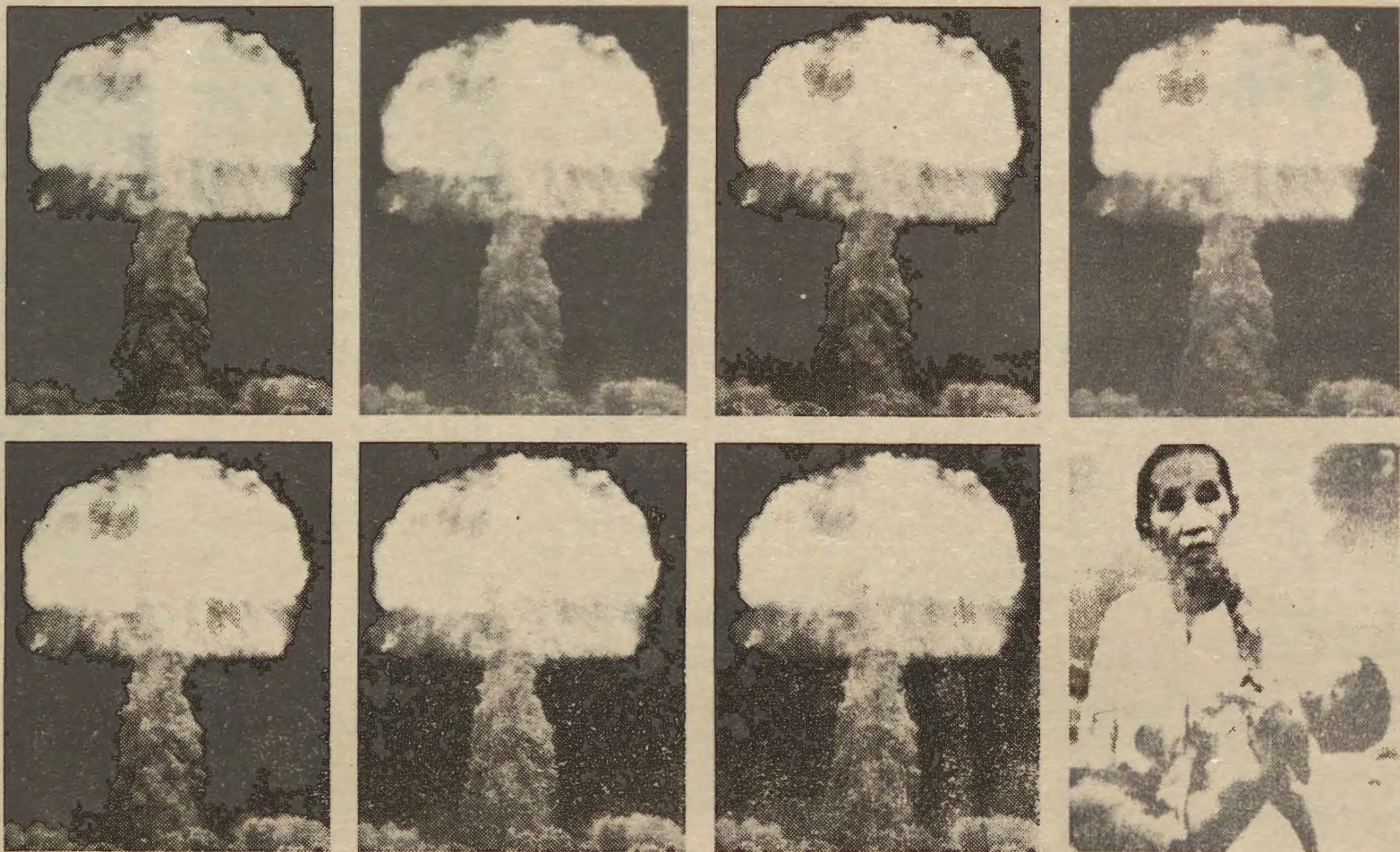
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—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

- Just protesting is not enough.*
- Voting your conscience is not enough.*

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**McGovern
Shriver '72**

**more
letters**

Con'd from p. 9

McGovern cont'd

Dear Editor:

I am a taxpaying student who will be voting for the first time this year. Taxes are too high now and should not be allowed to increase. That is why Richard Nixon has my vote for President.

I can't afford McGovern and I want to tell you why. Make no mistake about it: the programs adopted by George McGovern and the delegates of the national convention are programs which simply cannot be financed out of current revenue of the federal government. They are programs that would call for massive tax increase for all, on every level of American Society. Those who will suffer most are the middle income working men and women.

Granted, McGovern does plan to raise some \$54 billion by slashing the defense budget and closing so-called tax loopholes while his television commercials ask for tax deductible donations. What a hypocrite he is. And then, of course, McGovern, like President Johnson, has the same solution to every problem -- more money.

McGovern's platform calls for approximately: \$40 billion for job creation; \$60 billion for National Health Insurance; \$25 billion for property tax relief; \$25 billion for miscellaneous proposals; \$150 billion total in addition to the present budget of \$250 billion.

We must not forget that these figures do not include the cost of that absurd welfare proposal of his and his PROMISE of 100% parity to farmers.

Simple arithmetic tells us that McGovern (or the American taxpayer) will be over \$100 billion short if McGovern is elected. Why should we change our leadership when our economy is finally starting to stabilize and the value of the dollar has increased for the first time since 1964.

President Nixon has demonstrated leadership in straightening out the economy. Inflation has been cut and the GNP is expanding at 7% per year and real income is up 4.1%. Also, agricultural exports will reach an all time high of \$20 billion this year. Despite what McGovern says, taxes will be going down this year for three

reasons. First, under Nixon there will be an increase in the personal exemption from \$675 to \$750. Second, there is an increase in low income living allowance. And third, there is an increase in the standard deduction. This adds up to a \$20 billion tax cut under Nixon which will fuel the economy and promote growth.

The choice is up to you when you cast your vote. You can either sell your vote to McGovern's pie in the sky economic program (bought with your own money), or you can cast your vote for Nixon and fiscal responsibility. Come home George McGovern.
Dan Opplinger

Letters; free plug?

Dear Editor:

I hope you are charging John Dicke, teen-aged Republican hot-shot, and his equally boring Democratic counterpart regular advertising rates for their weekly drivel. The so-called columns don't amount to much more than plugs for inept politicians.
Cordially
Steve Cotter

Thompson 'old line'

To The Editor:
The thought of Vernon Thomson gaining re-election to the Congress from Wisconsin's Third District is so disturbing, it becomes inconceivable. One cannot imagine a more lackluster record after twelve years in Congress.

Possibly, after being Governor and Attorney General, Mr. Thomson has looked at the Congressional office as a retirement position where no one will bother him, but it would seem that Congressman should be doing something.

Recently, Mr. Thomson has been visiting the college campuses in this district; it is hard to believe that Mr. Thomson has the gall to ask young people to support him after voting to deny them the right to vote. On June 17, 1970, according to the Congressional Quarterly Mr. Thomson voted against a bill to enact the 18 year old vote into Federal Law. However, the bill passed, and only after it was already law did Mr. Thomson then vote for the 18 year old vote--as a constitutional amen-

ment. He obviously saw it was inevitable and wanted to be on the "right side of the fence." This is an example of traditional politics as played by a traditional politician. Mr. Thomson also voted against an amendment to the minimum wage law which would have given students the same wage as other workers. Now, students will receive only 80 percent of the wage paid other workers.

On the War, Mr. Thomson has supported the renewed bombing and has consistently voted against a deadline for ending the conflict.

Mr. Thomson is a classic example of an old line politician trying to maintain his position by old line politics. He is the kind of politician we have had too much of; he deserves nothing but stunning defeat.

Get it straight

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to a letter written by John Dicke in your last issue . . .

John, I suspect we had similar rearings. I was born and raised in a typical midwest American town. I learned American history and played football. I had a bike and went to the park. It was cool.

In 1964 I thought Barry Goldwater was the man for the job. He seemed honest and promised to end that impending mess in Vietnam quickly and decisively. What other choice could there be for an eighth grader in a Catholic grade school in Anytown U.S.A.?

My high school years ground slowly away, and I really didn't understand what Lyndon Johnson was pulling. He was the President, and he was doing what he had to to stop the fall of the dominos. I too was offended and repulsed by the demonstrators in our own institutions.

Now I'm not sure when the subverting of my consciousness began, I think it might have come as I watched those heads being beaten in Chicago, but I began to develop a different perspective about our political scene somewhere around there.

The following year I began attending this university and at the same time began to assume some different opinions about the US vs Vietnam. You see John, in order to truly understand, and

thus hope to expound about a subject you have to experience the totality of the information available to you. You must understand that so many forces led to our intervention into that conflict. You must understand what the Viet Minh was and what it is. You must understand the peculiarities that led to the establishment of a "North" and "South." I certainly don't profess to have a wealth of information about that conflict but I dare say you can't reduce your perception of it to mere nationalistic, reactionary drivel. John, nationalism breeds egotism and regardless of whether its Russian egotism or US egotism, its the same result. It's the kind of thing that produces a Czechoslovakia or a Vietnam.

I suspect that you weren't a university student in the days of the campus uprisings John. For that reason I can't blame you for your lack of perspective on Vietnam. Across the nation students felt a call to duty. The call superseded the limited sphere of blind nationalism, it was a call to moral principle. Granted, demonstrations were often obscene, absurd, and unduly violent. The important thing to remember is that they were necessary.

The day after the Kent massacre this student body met in Karges and students and faculty alike asserted their ideals and called for a three day strike to protest bloodbath and Richard Nixon's unauthorized incursion into Cambodia. You weren't there John, so I don't expect you to be able to comprehend what led to that strike.

I recognize your right to support and elect your candidate John. If I saw that right being infringed, I would defend it with you. But please, don't try to expound on a subject like Vietnam. You show no knowledge of the subject and your blind na-

ionalism produces dishonesty. Inquire into the history of that country into the history of our involvement. Then try to justify one more Nixon bomb.

In the interest of a common bond
Bill Berry

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MARY STUART Mary Stuart Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the University theatre. .50 students, 1.30 adults.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP The Baptist Student Fellowship will have a spiritual emphasis day on Saturday, Nov. 4, on the topic of various areas of full time Christian service. Sessions will be held at 1:00, 3:00, and 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. You are also invited to attend our regular weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 for a lively time of singing and testimonies followed by a continuing study in the book of Romans and lunch.

SWIMMING TEAM The first practice of the season for the varsity swimming team will be held on November 1 at 4 p.m. in the swimming pool. All candidates are welcomed at that time. No previous experience is necessary.

DAY CARE CENTER The Day Care Center has openings. Open from 6:45 to 5:30 daily - five days a week. Provided are three meals a day and sleeping facilities. Charge is either by the hour or the day. Facilities are also provided for language development, food preparation, science experiments, art, and dramatic presentations. Licensed teachers are present. The Day Care Center is located at the Congregational Church, 110 3rd St. Call 425-9512.

WORK ON AN ISRAELI KIBBUTZ OR ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG - University of Wisconsin students can work and study in Israel for 9 weeks during summer, 1973. Work on a kibbutz for 6 weeks, 2 weeks tour and seminars, week on own/ or week at Tel Aviv University, 3 weeks archeological dig, 2 weeks touring. Cost, including 9 quarter hours credit is \$875. For more information, contact Dr. Feinstein, History department, 321 South Hall. Open to all students.

SOVIET SEMINAR, 1973 - Student's interested in participating in the 1973 Soviet Seminar are urged to sign up with Dr. Casey, 321 South Hall at once. Places are limited. Seminar is a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, all expenses covered by the cost of \$575. This year, our group will tour Lenin-grad, Tallinn, Kiev and Moscow. Dates: April 6 - 23. Loans are available.

The UW-River Falls Students for McGovern announce two major events for the week which proceeds national elections.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1st, a fundraiser concert is planned. On that night three bands will be performing in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 to 12.

The bands include: "Brown Poot," well known local performers featuring Craig Craig "Fizetta" Kaiser and Larry Dalberg, "Thunderhead" from Hudson, and "Stomp" a local group.

Admission will be 50¢ and proceeds will go to pay expenses that have been and will be incurred in the campaign.

Then on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, the campus organization has planned "Political Awareness Day." Activities will include a number of relevant films, discussions, and speakers. A number of faculty members have expressed interest in giving presentations. Donald Peterson, National Committeeman from Wisconsin will give a presentation at 3 p.m. in the Student Center dining area.

Activities will take place in the Student Center throughout the day.

ETC- Thursday, October 26th 9:00 p.m. Communion in the CATACOMBS - 423 E. Cascade Ave. Tuesday, October 31st 8:00 p.m. "What Do Catholics Believe?" Cassette Together - Livingroom tapes and discussions about the Catholic Faith. 415 East Cascade Ave. Wednesday, November 1st 8:30 p.m. In the ETC CATACOMBS - This weeks exchange of views.

The Continental Language Club will hold its next meeting downstairs in Rodli Commons at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 31. After a brief session, the meeting will reconvene downtown for refreshments. All students who have studied a foreign language are encouraged to come. Informality is the word.

JOB AVAILABLE - Work - Study student wanted to work in IRHC office 10 - 15 hours per week. Work involves taking calls for babysitting service and possibly some typing. Contact IRHC office room 210, Hathorn, Ext. 492 between hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily for further information.

LAC INTERVIEWS Interviews will be held for the Legislative Action Committee on October 30 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 205 of the Student Center.

NEW MUSIC CONCERT May Rain. Weather Balloon. Water-mellon. Beatles. Wolves. Magician. and Solitaire, are some of the ingredients of the first of this year's series of New Music Concerts to be held in North Hall Auditorium on Thursday, November 2, 8 p.m. According to Director Conrad De Jong, the program will also feature two new faculty members, Pamela and Harrison Ryker in solo performances by contemporary composers, Luciano Berio, K. Penderecki and John Cage; a memorial tribute to Heinrich Schutz, a German composer who died 300 years ago November 6, with Elliot Wold, Chairman of the Music Department, singing the Bass Baritone solo in this work; and the premiere of Chorale and March for tuba duel by University of Wisconsin - RF student. Meric-Vance Neuenfeldt. The concert is free and hope you will be able to attend.

ISAREL PROGRAM The History Department invites its majors minors and history buffs to a program on Israel. Dr. Stephen Feinstein, who spent last summer in Israel, will show slides and films of his summer on Wednesday, November 1st at 4 p.m. in 101-102 Student Center.

Majors and minors are strongly urged to attend, and the public is also welcome.

NIXON ECONOMICS - vs - McGOVERN ECONOMICS - Nixon Economics - to be presented by Frank Richerson, a member of St. Paul Campaign Office, background Project Manager involved in Process Construction and Environmental Engineering -- 3M Company

McGovern Economics to be presented by: to be announced later, a member of Economists Peace Committee; background, Faculty Member of the University of Minnesota -- at Hagestad Student Center Room 201, 202, 203 on November 2, 1972 TIME: 6:30 p.m.

VOTE

Al Brown
Student Senate
OCT. 30

OPEN VOLLEYBALL The sisters of Delta Iota Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to meet you at open volleyball in Karges Center at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30. Bring friends. See you there.

PROXMIRE TO SPEAK AT WALVERN Senator William Proxmire will be speaking at the Walvern Hotel Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. The Senator will be speaking in support of democratic candidates.

want ads

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WORK WANTED: Will do typing in my home, in New Richmond Call 246-2058.

LOST, FOUND, OR WANT TO ADOPT A PET. Call area animal center 425-7874.

RIPPED OFF -- To anyone knowing the whereabouts of blue-suede coat with white fur all around the hood, it would be very much appreciated if it were returned. No questions asked. If anyone knows anything about it please call Gayle at ext. 282 - reward offered.

HELP WANTED: Full Time, Part time, Weekends - factory labor - apply in Person Conwed Corp. Red Wing, Minn., or call 388-3515 for details.

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FOR SALE: Yashica Super 8 Movie Camera never been used Call 425-6269.

LOST Glasses: Prescription Bi-focals; brown with silver trim. Contact Talbot Osinloye, 252 E. Union St., River Falls (no telephone)

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FOR YOUR WINTER NECESSITIES

PARKAS - Arctic type N-38 \$23.98
BOMBER JACKETS - \$13.98
G.I. OVERCOATS - \$8.95
and other hot items

FIELD JACKETS
KNAP SACKS
ARMY FIELD OVERCOATS
NAVY KNIT CAPS
FIELD PANTS - SHIRTS
AND VARIOUS SURPLUS ITEMS

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD
presents

HORROR NIGHT

with

"Daddy's Gone A-Hunting"
"The Fall of the House of Usher"
"Chamber of Horrors"
"Premature Burial"

Friday, Oct. 27th

8:00 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER DINING AREA
50c

ReElect

Robert

KNOWLES

Republican

representing these Counties
Buffalo, Burnett, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, St. Croix, and portions of
Barron, Dunn and Trempealeau.

Authorized and paid for by the University of Wisconsin Faculty and Student Committee for the Re-Election of Senator Robert P. Knowles. Dr. James W. Stewart, Chairman, 318 Park, River Falls.

