



Hales to speak at Commencement

Edward E. Hales, a Racine, Wis. attorney and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system, will give the commencement address Sunday, May 20 at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre but will be moved to Karges Center in case of threatening weather.

Hales, who received his B.A. in history and government in 1955 at Baldwin - Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and his Doctor of Law degree in 1962 from the University of Wisconsin, will address an expected 360 of the 475 winter and spring degree candidates.

Of the 475 graduates, 16 will be granted Master's degrees and 459 will receive B.A. or B.S. degrees.

In addition to his present position as partner in the law firm of Goodman and Hales, Racine, Hales has served as legal assistant to the Office of Attorney General, State of Minnesota. He has also acted as a member of the board of directors for Goodwill Industries and as Wisconsin Council of Criminal Justice.

Hales has served as consultant to the Michigan Office of Economic

Opportunity; A.I.M. Jobs, Cleveland, Ohio; International Fellowship, Inc., Buffalo, New York; and Iowa Urban Community Research Center, Iowa, City, Iowa.

Sharing the platform with Hales will be Chancellor Field; Regent Nancy Barkla; and Rabbi Leigh D. Lerner, Mount Zion Hebrew Congregation, who will offer the invocation.

Also taking part in the ceremonies will be Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Daniel H. Brown, dean of the College of Education; Dr. J. C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Richard D. Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and the recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, who will be named at the senior-faculty-alumni banquet on the eve of commencement.

John W. Davison, president of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Foundation will welcome the graduates into the alumni association.

The University Symphony and Chamber Bands, conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, will present a pre-European tour concert in the amphitheatre preceding the ceremonies. A reception for the graduates family and faculty will be held in Karges Center Ballroom after the ceremonies.

THE STUDENT VOICE



Volume 57 Number 28

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, May 18, 1973

Names for building narrowed to three

The new fine arts classroom building will be named after either E.H. Kleinpell, Frank Chisholm or Joel Foster--if the suggestions of the Campus Planning Committee are followed. The committee has also suggested considering the name Walter H. Hunt Arena for the multi-purpose arena and recommended that the name Humanities Center be substituted for Fine Arts Classroom Building when naming that building.

The planning committee has submitted the names to Chancellor George Field, according to committee chairman Don Miller. A decision on the names will be made by the Administrative Council, and the final choices will have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Background information on the suggested names for the fine arts building is as follows:

--Chisholm was chairman of the English department from 1945 until his death in 1965. He was the author of two books on general semantics and published number of articles in journals. Chisholm was president and a member of the board of directors of the international society for general semantics and was one of the organizers of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

--Foster, who came to River Falls in 1848, founded the first local industry, a saw mill, in the 1850's. He was a local farmer and served as justice of the peace and county judge.

According to the planning committee's recommendations: "His descendents, direct and indirect, are numerous among townspeople. They have been students and employees of the university over the years. Naming the humanities building after the founder of River Falls would be a fine town and gown gesture."

--Kleinpell was president of this institution for 21 years. He served the school in the transition from teachers college to state college to state university. Miller noted that there might be some difficulty having this name ap-



E.H. Kleinpell

proved because Kleinpell is living. A letter to University of Wisconsin System chancellors from Robert W. Winter, Jr., administrator, dated April 25, 1972, says that the Physical Planning and Development Committee "... has adopted a firm policy of approving names of areas for deceased individuals only. Exceptions to this policy will be considered by the committee; however, it appears extremely unlikely that such requests will be approved."

HONOR FOR CONTRIBUTIONS
Miller noted that a building on the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire campus is named after Eugene McPhee who is living, and he thought that Kleinpell "should be honored because of his contributions."

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Pendowski dissatisfied with UW-RF student government

By Paul Pawlowski

Who is Bush Pendowski? Some people regard the bearded Student Senate President as being radical, hippie, even insane. However after an interview which lasted approximately one hour and 45 minutes in which he reflected upon this year's senate, reviewed the administration, the student body, and projected next year's student government, I saw a concerned, ebullient, dissatisfied, yet hopeful individual who has learned a great deal during his years in the senate and is very willing to reveal what he has learned. The important thing is that his senate has been attacked and he was ready to explain what has happened.

Pendowski is dissatisfied with student government at UW-RF. As he puts it, "on a personal, egoistic, psychological level I'm not satisfied. . . . satisfaction can't be gained through student government."

One of the problems of student government this year was organization. Pendowski explained, "There are two approaches to student government. You are either going to go out and you are going to organize as if the students were a union, that's where my ideology lies, or you have what I think was characterized in last year's administration of student government. That is you act as another administrative department.

"Because student government was treated just like another department, Pendowski said that the UW-RF system has only three sets of people: the administration, the faculty, and the students. Pendowski compared the administration to a "management," the faculty to "the guys on an assembly line," and the students as "the people going through the assembly line." Because of this, he contends that students must have a union or

they will just be manipulated by administration and faculty.

The way in which the administration deals with student government is another point which angered Pendowski. "Student gov-



Jim "Bush" Pendowski

ernment is an arbitrary creation, and administrators will deal with you very arbitrarily."

BLASTS FOOD COMMITTEE

Pendowski cited the Food Service Committee as example of the administration telling the students what is happening when it is to the administration's advantage. "They wanted students to be on the committee, but they denied a Voice reporter the right to be seated. You know damn well who will make the final decision on that (Food Service Contract). It will be administrators here or in Madison. They will tell you stuff when it's to their advantage," Pendowski claimed.

"It's a guerilla operation to work in the university." He said the only way he gets information is through just talking to other people, like the janitor, or listening to the gossip.

The common phrase Pendowski gets from the administrators when looking for information is, "I'll tell you this, Bush, but if you repeat it, I'll deny I ever said it."

Pendowski cited the FIEND Committee as an instance when students were allowed to get information because it was to the

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Pendowski criticizes Field, apathy

advantage of the administration to give it to them. "Once students got on the committee," he said, "I received calls from differed administrative areas asking what the faculty were saying in their caucuses, and what different people would like us to support. We became involved in the politics of setting up FIEND guidelines. It was advantageous for students to be allied with them in some way, so we got information."

Pendowski explained that this university is accredited by the North Central Accreditation Association. The accreditation depends on student input. So "when it's appropriate, students are involved, they aren't involved in faculty retention, or departmental decisions unless they are advantageous to someone else. In some cases Pendowski and other senators had to smuggle information. In the case of faculty cuts and some areas of FIEND, Pendowski said, "Public information was distributed to administrative ranks but not to student government. It was shown but not given."

CRITICIZES FIELD

Chancellor George Field was also criticized by Pendowski. He said Field's favorite line to him is "go fry your fish." In other words, Pendowski said, "if you don't like it, lump it." Pendow-

ski feels the students have the right to make demands and the administration should listen.

"Everywhere a student goes should be his concern. This whole extensive physical plant here is hinged on students. Salaries and faculty base are determined by students. George Field is a replaceable cog; students are irreplaceable. Without students you don't have a school." He said, "We could blow the whistle, but they will shut off the water."

He cited the Voice as an example of the threat the administration holds over student government or what Pendowski calls "shutting off the water." He said the Student Voice was allotted \$12,000 this summer but the account was held in absence. After the arena incident, "The student government was cut \$2,000 for no reason. I had to work all summer to get the money back."

Pendowski also criticized what he called "Administrative blunders." He said if administrative plans fail, they keep it to themselves. Citing the ice arena as one of the blunders, he said, "If student fees really go up because of that arena four or five years from now, students won't know it was probably inappropriate in terms of the financial state of this university. They are just going to know it's here and they are going to pay for it." When students are upset with these blunders, Pendowski said, "the administration will only listen to us if we talk to them in their language. But we don't have the tools. They're not giving us the materials to articulate in their terms."

DISGUSTED AT APATHY

Student apathy at UW-RF disgusts Pendowski. "Government reflects the people that elect them. If student government can't get

anything done, it's because the students couldn't do anything for themselves," he said.

"My experience with students here is on the high school level." Pendowski sees student apathy as one of the major reasons for not getting a student store on campus this year. He thinks the school body has just "stoned out" over the period of the last three years. He attributes the apathy to the fact that recruitment of students until recent years has mainly taken place in the rural and semi-rural portion of this state, where as he puts it, "people haven't been willing to step out enough."

"Many people just have moved their bedroom out of the house and moved it 10, 50, 150 miles from home and go back to there nest on weekends to reinforce their old ideologies." He feels that the four years in school should be an experiment in life styles and a look at personal ideologies. "If life styles fail here, in most cases, we can fall back on parents." "Once you are on your own and have a job, it's for good."

One way to do away with student apathy, Pendowski feels, is to work hard to establish a community in the university and on campus. "We have to get students to accept the fact that they are a distinctly recognizable group in terms of economics, and ideology." He believes that college students tend to be a bit more liberal. He points out that this university carried George McGovern in the Presidential race last fall.

FACULTY DOUBLE CROSS

Despite not getting the store this year and getting "double crossed" by the faculty as Pendowski puts it, when academic bankruptcy nor an extended drop deadline was accepted by the faculty,

the Seante has accomplished important things. Beer on campus, co-ed housing, and postponement of the user's fee have been enacted. The pass-fail system has been increased to the point where a student may take one pass-fail credit every quarter, not exceeding 48 credit hours. Pendowski said that the senate this year was gutted at the beginning of the year when he lost five senators, three of whom were declared ineligible. The senate therefore had to call for a re-election. Pendowski said he was "feeding damp wood into the fire" as no one really picked up any ideas this year until the final part of this quarter.

Pendowski is optimistic about next year's student government. He feels Gerry Gavin will do a good job as president because he can dandle the administrative facets that go with working in the university. He called Dave Manore an asset to Gavin next year because "Dave knows how to get information from the university and he knows how the university works." Gordy Wold was also projected to be a help next year to Gavin because he is a hard worker. Pendowski feels strongly that the store will become a reality and so will the recycling center on campus. He also felt that an extended drop deadline will become effective next year.

GOING TO ENGLAND

Pendowski, himself, will be studying in England in Fall quarter. There, he says, he can "take a look at himself, and at the university. When he returns to UW-RF in winter quarter, he will finish his education and then get a job in a "foundry" to see how life is.

RF trio gets AEC positions for summer

"Only 1,000 students from the entire nation have participated in this program in the past 15 years and we have three students this year," comments Neal Prochnow, assistant professor of physics, concerning the summer appointments of three UW-RF physics students to an Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) research training program at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The three students are David Hetrick, Gerald Sumner, and Robert Melin. A fourth student, Susan Emery, also has a summer appointment from the AEC and has the choice of Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, or at Ames Laboratory, Ames, Iowa.

The Undergraduate Research Training Program of all AEC installations provides selected students with opportunities for independent study, research and development under the guidance of senior staff members.

Each student becomes involved in problem solving relative to his own particular interest and has the opportunity to view first hand and to use the unique facilities of the large nuclear research center.

Prochnow, who advises the students commented, "Since I started teaching at UW-RF in 1964, I have encouraged our students to apply to all the major national laboratories like Oak Ridge, for summer appointments. Until now only one of our students have been accepted at Oak Ridge."

"We have had students get appointments to Argonne Institute and Savannah River Laboratory, but Oak Ridge is a premiere type laboratory."

Bus service available for vacationers

The Student Transportation Service will be running for vacation. This service is meant for those students who cannot find other means of transportation to terminals. These students should meet in front of the Student Center with their luggage at the following times for rides going to the Hudson Bus Depot and Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Thursday, May 24, 12 noon and 4:00 p.m. (Student Center).

Friday, May 25 - 12 noon and 4:00 p.m. (Student Center).

La-Crosse all sports winner

MADISON, Wis. AP - La Crosse, with recent championships in baseball and golf, has won the State University Conference all-sports trophy a second successive year, it was announced Wednesday.

The Indians compiled 82 1/2 points in conference sports during the past academic year, compared to 78 1/2 for runnerup Oshkosh. Points are awarded in the final standings of each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Whitewater took third with 62 points, followed in order by Stout 55 1/2, Stevens Point 54, Eau Claire 49, Platteville 46, 1/2, River Falls 45 and Superior 21.

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Name (Cont.)

Committee endorses Walter H. Hunt Arena

The planning committee endorsed the suggestion of the athletic committee that the multi-purpose arena be named the Walter H. Hunt Arena. Hunt was a member of the River Falls faculty from 1916 to 1939. He taught in the fields of education, farming and horticulture. He served three terms in the Wisconsin State Senate.

A letter from Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor, to Miller praises Hunt: "His salary at the Teachers College was \$4,000 per year, however he would take a one-half year leave

of absence to serve in a position that paid \$500 for the session. He financed his own campaigns and paid his own expenses while serving as a legislator.

It was also said that he never accepted a lunch from a lobbyist for he felt his obligation was to his constituents and not to private interests . . . Much of his legislation was in the field of education. The retirement system we have today received much impetus from Senator Hunt. He also introduced legislation defining the powers of the regents and public school administra-

tors. Teacher certification was also the object of legislation he introduced."

The planning committee "wanted to hear from everyone" said Miller of attempts to get suggestions for names for the buildings. He said that administrators, classified employees and faculty members were asked by memo to make suggestions. Miller added that because of the limited time, the committee had not been able to contact many students and alumni and therefore, there were few student or alumni suggestions.

The committee had also asked for the theatre, concert hall and art gallery in the fine arts building and the new greenhouse which is located behind the Agricultural-Science Building. It was decided that it would not be necessary to name the individual sections within the fine arts building, said Miller. The committee decided to wait for suggestions from the greenhouse committee before making any suggestions to the chancellor as to the naming of that building.

The Campus Planning Committee is made up of two students and five faculty members plus

two non-voting administrative consultants and a non-voting representative of the art department.

Faculty-student committees explained

By Paul Pawlowski

There is a need for student awareness and student input in a university. On the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Campus there are various student faculty committees which, as Student Senator Randy Nilsestuen puts it, "helps supplement the efforts of the Student Senate." According to Nilsestuen, however, most students are unaware of these committees; and, therefore, the committees can't perform at maximum efficiency.

Student-faculty committees are basically sub-committees of the Faculty Senate. The purpose of the committees is to investigate and make recommendations on matters of concern.

The steps taken for any proposal that is passed in the UW-RF system fall into the following basic structure: A proposal is made by a Student Senate committee. From that committee the proposal goes to the Student Senate and if accepted, the proposal is presented to the Faculty-Senate where it is discussed. If passed, it goes to the Student-Faculty committee for research and recommendations. Recommendations are then made by the Student-Faculty Committee to the Faculty Senate and then, if accepted, is presented to Chancellor Field for approval.

UW-River Falls has 15 Student-Faculty Committees. The two newest committees are the Area Committee, which regulates and establishes policies for the use of the new arena; and the Parking Appeals Committee which has been designed to help students appeal traffic tickets received on campus.

The remaining 13 committees and their purpose is as follows:

Academic Standards: This committee develops and interprets academic policies in areas such as admissions, retentions, scholastic standards, and student academic load.

Alumni Relations: Committee members seek to increase ties between the university and its alumni through special events for alumni and through a program of recognition for outstanding alumni.

Athletic: This committee has the task of formulating policies and regulating intercollegiate sports, to coordinate use of athletic facilities, and to administer the athletic budget.

Campus Planning: This committee makes recommendations to

enhance the physical environment of the university and to alleviate immediate problems such as parking and littering.

Concert and Lectures: The function of this committee is to provide a balanced program of speakers and musicians which will satisfy the tastes of most people on campus.

Curriculum Committee: This committee works to establish, evaluate, and coordinate overall university curriculum by pursuing the development of new programs, majors, and courses.

Library: This committee's functions include promoting student and staff use of the library, developing special programs and activities to improve library use and to arbitrate problems between the library staff and university community.

Public Relations: The function of this committee is to promote the University to the community and survey the public relations activities at this university.

Special Events: The function of this committee is to promote special events involving the public such as "Go To College Day," commencement, and similar events.

Student Affairs: As its name implies, this committee deals with students and student problems. It seeks to formulate and recommend policies governing student activities and organizations, student conduct, student housing, health, employment, judiciary bodies, and student social affairs.

Board of Student Publications: This committee recommends action on the establishment and operation of student publications, selects the editor of the Student Voice, and sets down general guidelines for student publications.

Superior Student: The function of this committee is to administer and encourage students to participate in the three phases of the Superior Student Program: honors, independent study, and test-outs.

The busiest committees this year according to Nilsestuen are the Academic Standards Committee and the Curriculum Committee. The Academic Standards Committee is presently working on a proposal concerning a no credit grading system. Under this system a student simply would not get credit for a class he is failing, instead of the "F" presently given.

Academic bankruptcy, another proposal by this committee, would enable a student to have a "bad quarter," due to sickness or other problems, dropped from his school record. They also propose extending the "dropper period" from the present 6 weeks after registration directly before finals. The most important proposal of the Curriculum Committee is the revision of the basic studies program.

According to Nilsestuen the Student Senate is pleased with the basic structure of the student-faculty committees yet there are some hang-ups. One element Nilsestuen points out as a "sore point" is the procedure of appointments of students to the committees. Students are interviewed by the Student Senate and then recommended to Chancellor Field for appointment. The problem according to Nilsestuen, is that Chancellor Field doesn't always appoint everyone recommended.

Communication is another problem of the committees. Nilsestuen explained that committee members don't always show up for meetings. He added that he didn't know whether committee members did not get meeting no-



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LETTERS

Senator claims legal right to 'secret' meeting; Cites Wisconsin Statute 14.90 - open meetings

To the Editor:
As chairman of the All-University Food Services Committee, I feel compelled to reply to the article in last week's Voice concerning the expulsion of the press from the meeting of the Food Contract evaluation committee.

Since the expulsion of the press I have considered and researched the implications of the action. State Statutes provide for both freedom of the press and the right of executive session for the purpose of deliberating state Contract award. The statute in full says . . . Wisconsin Statute 14.90 -- Open meetings of governmental bodies

(1) In recognition of the fact that a representative government of the American type is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be the policy of the state that the public is entitled to the fullest and most complete information regarding the affairs of government as is compatible with the conduct of governmental affairs and the transaction of governmental business.

(2) To implement and insure the public policy herein expressed, all meetings of all state and local governing and administrative bodies, boards, commissions, committees and agencies, including municipal and quasi municipal corporations, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, shall

be publicly held and open to citizens at all times, except as hereinafter provided. No formal action of any kind, except as provided in sub. (3), shall be introduced, deliberated upon or adopted at any closed session or closed meeting of any such body, or at any reconvened open session during the same calendar day following a closed session. No adjournment of a public meeting into a closed session shall be made without public announcement of the general nature of the business to be considered at such sessions, and no other business shall be taken up at such closed sessions.

(3) Nothing herein contained shall prevent executive or closed sessions for purposes of

(a) Deliberating after judicial of quasi-judicial trial or hearing;

(b) Considering employment, dismissal, promotion, demotion, compensation, licensing or discipline of any public employee or person licenses by a state board or commission or the investigating of charges, against such person, unless an open meeting is requested by the employee or person charged, investigated or otherwise under discussion;

(c) Probation, parole, crime detection and prevention;

(d) Deliberating or negotiating on the purchase of public property, the investing of public funds, or conducting other public business which for competitive or bargaining reasons require closed sessions;

(e) Financial, medical, social or personal histories and disciplinary data which may unduly damage reputations;

(f) Conferences between any local government or committee thereof, or administrative body, and its attorney concerning legal rights and duties.

This is the law and I feel that the administration was well within the law in their decision. As journalists you must certainly be aware of such a law.

May I also point out the magnitude and scope of this contract. The annual worth of the contract is \$822,000. Were the contract to run the full five years the dollar amount of the contract could exceed \$4,110,000. That's not peanuts. The two contending bidders on this contract are playing for keeps, not fun. While I am not questioning the accuracy of this particular reporter, may I point out that the Voice has, on occasion, printed items which were partially incorrect or completely false. Were this to occur, the award of the contract could be contested in the courts which could void the contract award. This would mean an entire re-bidding process which would take up to three months. The delay would, to say the least, be very costly.

I have also noted a complete lack of objectivity in the handling of this matter by the Voice staff. Mr. Berry has managed to create an article concerning the issue which is closer to an editorial than a piece of objective journalism. He also alluded to a possible cover up involving the committee. I feel it would be very difficult, if not impossible to silence four student senators, especially when one is the new Senate vice-president and another is the new Senate treasurer.

Both Mr. Kohls and Miss Daniel stated they felt the students of this university had a right to know the contents of the contracts. May I point out that all bidders submitted their bids on providing the same service.

In the process of developing this contract, the food committee played a big part. In sections which directly affect students, the students either wrote or cleared every item as what they felt was in the best interests of the students. I also reported the progress and the high points of the contract to the senate during the three month period in which the contract was developed and finalized.

I am proud to say that several of the contractors who bid this campus complimented us for being as explicit as we were in our contract. Our explicitness made their job easy while insuring that we would have a contract which provides for every contingency which may arise.

Gordon Wold
Chairperson,
All - University Food Services Committee.

Editor's note:
It seems regrettable to us that student relations with an "All-University" Committee have declined to the point where that group must search the State Statutes seeking justification for its secret actions.

It should be pointed out that even in the legal context, the Food Services Committee has "struck out." As Mr. Wold points out, the law provides, "no adjournment of a public meeting into a closed session shall be made without public announcement of the general nature of such business to be considered at such sessions, and no other business shall be taken up at such closed sessions."

Where and when, Mr. Wold, did the Food Services Committee make such a public announcement? The Voice reporter attended an "All - University" committee meeting, hoping to provide the student body with information of vital concern to virtually every person on this campus. She was ejected. Permit us, then, merely to make the point that Bill Berry made in the May 10 issue. Namely that as an "open" student - involved organization. The Food Services Committee is a sham. How can four students on such a committee profess to represent the student body if they refuse to communicate with them?

You point out that this contract is worth \$822,000, perhaps even \$4 million if the contract were to run five years. We agree with you there, Mr. Wold, "that's not peanuts." But that is student money, and we think the students have a right to know the particulars involved in such a decision.

May we further point out to you that "objectivity" is frequently in the mind of the perceiver. Presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler decried the Washington Post's lack of "objectivity" and irresponsibility when it broke the Watergate story. Former attorney John Mitchell seems to frequently find the New York Times outside of his conception of "objectivity."

While we clearly have not accused the Food Services Committee of any wrongdoing, we do regret your attitude toward the student body and the student newspaper.

If you have, as you suggest, provided for the "best interests of the students" in this contract, why not share this information with them? The real test of your accomplishment is not what the contractors think but what the students that you "represent" think.

Good example of hypocrisy

To the Editor:
Last week's article "There is a fine university in River Falls" showed a good example of the type of hypocrisy which pervades this institution. Madison Avenue gimmicks are apparently considered the best way to "sell" the school. There was little suggestion that a better way might be to improve the quality of education.

Cont. on page 5

COMMENTARY

By Noble Nygaard

During the course of my investigation into this year's faculty cuts many suggestions for more equitable ways to make these cuts were brought to my attention.

Some of the ways in which a few departments are already trying to counteract the effects of declining enrollment seem to reflect the desperation that they feel.

In one department a few of the professors are going to teach on a half time basis for two quarters next year to save another professor who hopes to get a government grant. The idea is that by some professors going half time and taking a slight cut in salary the department could give that money to the person that gets the grant and then the grant will make up the rest of his salary.

Another department is considering special night classes for area secondary and elementary school teachers on the graduate level. The idea behind this is with the enrollment of more graduate students in the department there will be more money available to that department so they won't have to release more professors next year. These special night classes will be taught at surrounding schools on the professors' free time.

It has been suggested that some of the professors who are within a few years of retirement be asked to retire immediately.

I suggest that the retirement age be reduced to 65, the same as administration retirement and retirement benefits be increased substantially. This would encourage earlier retirement and also eliminate this business of a retiring administrator returning to the faculty and bumping someone else out of a job.

Rather than being afraid of a court case to test the present tenure law, the university system should encourage such a case and then set guidelines within the court ruling.

The tenure law should be revised or revoked.

It has been suggested that a more comprehensive student evaluation form be devised so they then can be compared to faculty evaluations and if a professor is in the bottom 25 per cent for three years, his tenure should then be reviewed.

None of these solutions really deal with the problem of stopping the declining enrollment.

Most universities have a fairly active recruiting office. I think more money could be spent in recruiting here and less money spent on the unnecessary frivolities such as the rodeo, horse-shoeing, and horsemanship, some of the less significant guest speakers, and various multipurpose buildings that only serve one purpose.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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

The Voice is not meant to be The University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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LETTERS

'Let me make one thing perfectly clear'

Dear Editor,
What has become known as the Watergate scandal is a subject of deep concern to all Americans. When emotions are running at fever pitch, we must approach the matter rationally and with some presepective.

The President has said both privately and publicly that he is determined to get at the whole truth of Watergate. There is no question that the whole truth will be known. The judicial system does work and it will continue to work. It will reach wherever is necessary-- whether it is high or low--and it will ferret out the guilty.

And we can be firm in our conviction that in the end, Watergate will not permanently damage the Rebulican Party. Let me make one thing perfectly clear that the strength of the Republican Party must not be measured by the actions of a few misguided individuals who in no way represent the Republican Party.

The strength of the Republican Party lies in its elected officials, in its Party officials and in its programs, its policies and in its accomplishments. It lies in the President's positive record. In succeeding elections, it is the successes and policies of the individual candidates and of the Party that will determine the winners.

Already there have been elections that have demonstrated that the Republican Party is strong. Even while the kettle of Watergate steamed, Don Young, a Republican, was elected U.S. Representative from Alaska--taking over a seat that had been held by a

Democrat. In several recent local elections, Republicans have defeated Democrats. On May 2, 1973, John Connally, a longtime leader in the Democrat Party switched his allegiance to the Republican Party.

Watergate was the deciding factor in none of these instances. And none of these were flukes. They are clear proof that the Republican Party is moving forward. It is moving forward because it represents the majority views of the great majority of Americans.

At home in the last four years of President Nixon's Administration-- a Republican Administration-- we have seen a new philosophy of government taking root--a philosophy that says it is time after a decade of spending program after spending program to recognize that Washington cannot solve all of the problems of all of the people by spending more and more money.

The individual members of the Republican Party are the strength of the Republican Party. This is the Party that represents the desires of the majority of the American people. And the illegal activities of a handful of people who are connected with the Party are not going to change that.

Can you imagine what would happen in Wisconsin if we had a cabinet form of government that the Governor is pushing for and a scandal would result of it? Certainly Governor Lucey wouldn't be re-elected for four more years.

Sincerely yours
Frederick J. Olk
Research Director
Wis. College Republicans

'Rich get richer, poor poorer' because of 'organized greed'

To the Editor:

The accumulation of wealth in the treasury of private individuals is the ruin of any society, because the rich are thieves. They rob the poor of necessities in order that they might enjoy luxuries. They gain wealth by working hard at theft, bribery, and murder, while representing accumulations as rewards of industry and ability.

Wasting natural resources and increasing pollution, industrialists manufacture goods in excessive quantities, flooding consumer markets. Using advertising lies to create false demand, they base prices on speculation instead of intrinsic value, causing inflation and reduction of competition. When domestic markets are exhausted, they worm their way into foreign lands seeking to repeat the process. Indigenous peoples revolt and expropriate investments. Intriguers turn to politicians they own, demanding military forces be sent to protect their capital, at no benefit to common citizens who bear the burden of all anabases in lives lost, taxes raised, and public revenue wasted

Capitalism is organized greed; the free enterprise system a form of slavery. The gross national product is gross. The rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and the people in the middle pay all the bills. The poor grow pale from hunger, the rich turn pale from fear, because property is theft. You cannot have a wealthy person unless he or his ancestors have robbed the goods of the poor.

It is a false premise that bases the founding of government on the need to protect the unequal faculties for securing property. Nature is the patrimony of all, and the proprietor has but a slender privilege. When the Founding Fathers framed the Constitution, they framed the people.

Social problems wrap themselves in flags, and anthems muffle the cries of the oppressed. Reform-

ers are branded radical by newspapers who oppose all political candidates who seriously threaten the dominant economic interests, while the rich make laws for the poor to obey, and themselves to circumvent. The call for law and order is a call for more banks and more prisons, and less justice.

God gave the land in common to all and it is no man's inheritance. Nature produced a common right for all, but greed has made it a right for only a few. Wealth

and war are bound up together; and the churches are in the hands of the merchants.

The highest form of human existence is individualism without anarchy, and communism without oppression. A state of equality is less elevated for some, but more just for all. The only aristocracy is that of compassionate souls.

Jesus preached economic communism.

Walter A. Beasley

Alaskan pipeline possible if Senate amends old law

There is a bill pending in the United States Senate, that will provide new guidelines for roads canals, and pipelines crossing public lands. The bill, it seems, also carries a "rider," that will amend the 1920 law that is currently holding up construction of the 3 1/2 billion dollar trans-Alaskan pipeline!!

Three and a half billion dollars carries a lot of weight in the Senate, and the bill will likely become law, UNLESS a thunderous outcry is heard from the people.

Is the will of the public once again to bow before the will of the dollar? Must we again be forced to accept a desecration of more of our land in order that the pockets of a few be padded more? The choice is yours.

Contrary to popular belief, your senators will listen to you. But they like many, our editor included, have come to accept the fallacious rumor that students are apathetic. The burden of proof lies on each and everyone of us. Will you not do your part? Will you take ten minutes of your time, and devote it to what remains of our unspoiled lands, and write a senator. Tell him how you feel, and WHY, let him, through your letter feel the pride that flows from each of us as we gaze unto an unspoiled meadow, or a young tree.

Let the senate KNOW that the revolution HAS arrived, that we will no longer take what we do not want, that it must no longer look on us as "sheep", as

"pawns" in the multi-billion dollar chess game at which it sits.

To paraphrase a statement - I watched as they took the trees, but I did not speak. I watched as they took the grass and the meadows, but I did not speak. I watched as they took what was "ours," but I did not speak. And then, the came for ME.

Steve Joyce

Letter cont. from p. 4

But, of course, education is not the business of this institution. That business is to process serfs for the corporate state.

If there is any similarity between the administration and the faculty, it is the belief that one's first duty is to the establishment that gives illusions of status and guarantees of economic security. This has become obvious through the recruiting schemes and manipulations to protect the administration and tenured faculty members. Education has become incidental and usually irrelevant.

Students, myself included, must accept some of the blame for failing to demand and give more. It is comfortable to drift along, questioning little and caring less, to receive a certificate at the end of this sojourn which is coming to mean exactly that.

There are faculty members who are dedicated, inspiring, and encourage learning. But any significant education obtained here is, vis a vis actual UW-RF policy and functions, strictly coincidental.

Jim Arts

bob sledd



Right in the middle of the meat section, George McGovern unintentionally smashed his shopping cart into mine. After scraping me off the floor and apologizing, the former White Knight invited me to his home for a talk. Not being the formal type; I asked, "George, what are your feelings about the aborted 1972 campaign?"
"You're right. Sorry about the accident at the supermarket. Ever since the convention in Miami, I just haven't been able to do anything right."
"George, I don't mean to get personal, but what to you was the most satisfying part of your campaign?"
"I think losing the popular vote in my home state. You know, it's rare that a Presidential candidate is so unpopular he can't even win his own state. In a

strange kind of way, I feel honored."
"During and before your primaries, many of your followers regarded you as a White Knight. They thought of you as the 'un-politician.'"
"Well, frankly, lots of my supporters were naive and stupid. I'll change my mind if it will help gain votes. How do you think I've been elected Senator from a fairly conservative state? In reality, I'm no different from any other politician."
"Yes, I've noticed. Senator, I think you'd better put away your frozen TV dinners and ice cream pops. They might melt."
"Please," he pleaded, "don't use the word 'aborted.' I think my stand on that issue cost a few votes. If I had it to do over, my running mate would be the Pope."

Reporter errs; apologizes to Cox, Buck

By Noble Nygaard

I would like to clear up some errors that I made in my last story on faculty cuts that appeared in last weeks voice.

I stated that Richard Cox from the Philosophy department was leaving. It is, in fact, Ronald Cox from that department who is leaving. Richard Cox is an art professor and will retain his position. My apologies to both gentlemen.

I also stated that Robert Buck will remain for one more year on a tutorial grant. Buck will remain for one more year, but the money comes from a transitional fund that is intended to give professors time to get another job and relocate. My apologies again.

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Hockey arena now open; history of construction told

Ever since its inception two years ago the UW-RF arena has been the center of much controversy. Problems ran from misunderstandings concerning the purpose of the arena to a construction strike that delayed work on the building for several months.

The history of the arena goes back to the days when the University hockey team was considered quite a power. According to Assistant Chancellor Wilbur Sperling it was then that the idea to build an arena came to the mind of Chancellor George Field. About that time the state had offered many of the state universities a chance to build a stadium with a 30 year bond from the state. The bond would then be paid back through the student fees.

Sperling said since the hockey team was doing so well the idea evolved to build an arena instead of a stadium. Sperling added that there were many "hockey nuts" from the city who were pressing for an arena. The nearness of the Twin Cities with its multitude of hockey players was also cited by Sperling as a reason for the building of an arena.

Sperling and Dr. Russell Gerber then proceeded to find an estimate for the arena. They hoped and finally managed to cut the cost down to about \$896,000. About that time problems began to arise. Student sentiment, to a large degree, seemed to be opposed to the arena. A poll of the students revealed that there was a slight edge of students in favor of the arena. However students were told on the poll that the raise in tuition would only be \$4 to \$6 for the arena when the actual cost is going to be \$15 per person.

Many students were also misled by the term multipurpose arena. In a letter to the Wisconsin Legislature former student senator, Louis Rideout, said, "Many students were given the false idea that the administration has perpetuated about this so called multipurpose arena. Many students think that they will be getting a fully equipped type arena, but in reality all they would be getting is a fully enclosed hockey rink with a concrete floor."

The arena poll showed that only 1,045 students voted on the issue. Students polled expressed a slight edge for not putting additional

expenditures into the building once it was built.

Today with the arena almost ready for opening many of these issues of the past have come back to haunt the University. The hockey team which at one time was a power is now enjoying less stature, 5-11-1. The draw of the Twin Cities hockey players has been slowed by the high tuition charges for out of state residents.

Despite the reaction of the students not to pay additional fees on the arena it has become necessary to spend an additional \$24,500 on bleachers and a P.A. system. Seating will be limited to 1,200 spectators for hockey games.

In cutting down the cost of the arena locker rooms were not provided for so hockey teams will have to be dressed before they arrive. Players will have no place to rest between periods. In 1974 this will be a problem when the NAIA wrestling tournament is slated to be held in the arena.

Because of the high cost to run the arena, \$408 per day, much time will have to be sold to outside interests. James Schmitt, arena director, says already he has had requests from a number of groups who want to buy ice time. The problem is that much of the ice time will have to be sold so that students may not be able to get as much time as they would like. The arena committee has proposed that the students be provided with 14 hours per week.

The arena committee itself has been having problems. Composed of five faculty members and seven students the problem has been that only two of the seven students have shown up regularly for the meetings. Scott Halverson, one of the two students who has shown up regularly says that the faculty members have been very cooperative. "They have bent over backwards to meet the student needs," said Halverson.

The arena has been a center of much conflict but the blame can not be put all on the administration. Student apathy has also been the source of problems with the arena.

Despite all this, the arena will be a fine facility for recreational skating and local hockey games.

Senate recommends budget to Field

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate held its last meeting of the school year, last night, and passed a suggested activities budget for the 73-74 school year. The Senate has been reviewing budget requests for several weeks, and the Senate recommendations will now go to Chancellor Fields for approval.

Senator Gordon Wold reported that the bargaining, between PFM and ACE Foods, is drawing to a close. Wold added the "PFM is best from a financial standpoint." According to Wold, the vending machine contract will be rebid. He explained that the contract now calls for 76 vending machines, instead of the previous request of 103. Due to the risk, dollar bill changers will be available only in the library, student center, and Prucha and Grimm Halls. Wold noted that one change machine has already been stolen this year, and that companies are reluctant to install them.

The alcohol surveys have received 65 per cent response according to Al Brown. Of those returned, 85 per cent favor permitting more potent (over 5% by weight) alcohol in the dorms. Brown added that the issue will be brought before the Board of Regents, next year.

Brown announced that Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is considering a campus yearbook, for next year. He explained that the yearbook would be based on campus activities, such as the IRHC sponsored events, like Lumberjack Days. The charge for the yearbook would be about \$3.25.

In other Senate business, Dave Manore admitted that he has been unable to find any "conclusive" evidence of freshmen football players being "forced" to live in Johnson Hall. This has been a hot issue with the Senate this year, and Manore promised a closer investigation.

The Senate also allotted \$558 out of Senate funds to purchase a mimeograph machine for the Senate office. The present machine has become obsolete. Another motion was passed, which will permit Senators to be granted a leave of absence for one quarter.

This was the last Student Senate meeting for President Jim "Bush" Pendowski, Vice-President Tom Mueller, and Senators Guy Halverson, Myra Maki, Keith Kollar, Bob Samplowski, Sally Repa, Randy Nilsestuen, and Dan Segersin.

ACTIVITY ACCOUNT	71-72	72-73	Requested	Budget Suggested
1. Ad. Advisory Committee	530			
2. Amphitheater	11570	800 / +54	2445	1807
3. Athletics	33499 / -16			
4. Bleachers		51500 / +24	51140.48	39000
5. Convocations				
6. Cultural Commission	11320 / -49			
7. Drama	4800 / -4	-1700 / -5	11500	11500
8. Extramurals	5500 / +70	4700 / -17	5410	3850
9. Fine Arts	3847 / -4	7300 / +33	9451.35	6700
10. Forensics	3840 / -16	4077 / +4	7715	4300
11. Health Recreation	6300 / +385	4000 / +16	4385.26	3800
12. Human Relations	3900 / +20	5300	6300	5912
13. Marching Band	2200	3500 / +83	3800	3500
14. Meletean				
15. Men's Intramurals	1700 / -3			
16. Multi-purpose Arena		1700	1785	1700
17. Music	17560 / -4			
18. President's Reserve	21595	12000 / +14	13800	11500
19. Prologue	700 / -1	2200 / +6	2525	1450
20. Radio Station	5100 / +2	1000 / -2	1925	1000
21. Rodeo	3250	5000 / -2	6645	5033
22. Senate	16700 / -5	4000 / +23	3438.80	4288
23. Student Voice	12000	17000 / +2	15814.90	15732.10
24. Union Social Program	150	14000 / +17	19362	14100
25. Women's Intramurals	150			
26. Miscellaneous	7445 / +28	1150 / +667	3195	1400
TOTAL	222200 / +40	220,450 / -3	2000	2000

Also: \$800 for Graduate Student Association

German mini course offered

The Department of Modern Languages of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls has announced that it will offer a mini-course in German during the upcoming University summer session.

German for Travellers is designed as an eight week course (June 11 through August 3) which, according to Dr. Erwin F. Ritter, department chairman, will teach information necessary in travel and ordinary conversation. Students will be taught to order intelligently from a menu, rent a car, transact business in a bank and other such situation information needed to get along adequately in a foreign country.

nine credits and can be taken in place of the usual school year's German 111, 112 and 113

Those interested in taking the course on a non-credit basis may do so, he said. It would also make an "ideal refresher course" for anyone with some previous training in German.

The language department has also approved the earning of up to nine credits, through this course, by high school juniors who rank in the upper 25% of their class.

Always hold matches till cold.

Ritter reported that the course may be taken for three, six or

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Pay scales for women inferior to men's

By Tom Kohls

"Until the Dictionary of Occupational Standards Changes, which is a Federal publication that lists 28,000 jobs in numerical order of complexity, the system of arranging pay scales for civil service employees will have to stay the same," Dean of Women Nancy Knaak commented on a distinct difference between the pay scales of men and women on this campus and in the system as a whole.

"We value a man's work more than a woman's. We pay a carpenter more than we pay an administrative secretary."

Indeed this is so. Comparing the medium salary of a University carpenter to that of an administrative secretary, a carpenter receives a medium salary of \$13,133 while an administra-

tive secretary receives \$8,202.

But the differences are even more dramatic, as shown in a survey released in 1971, which showed that in many areas women on this campus were receiving a smaller maximum pay, than the minimum pay for men; some even doing the same jobs.

The survey known as the Central State Colleges and Universities Report on Non-Faculty Personnel, shows that men in one faculty position receives a maximum salary of \$7.04 per hour while the women's top salary is \$4.86. The minimum salary for men in the same classification is \$4.94, which is \$.08 higher than the women's top salary.

In another classification the same pattern exists, the men's top salary is \$5.19 and the women's top

is \$2.17. The men's low is \$4.19 as compared to \$2.32 for women.

This same pattern prevails in many classifications, where a man and woman hold the same job classification: the man's lowest salary is more than a woman's highest.

If we compare custodians, we can see this pattern is almost followed through. The highest salary for men was \$3.23 as compared to \$2.98 for women. The lowest salary for men was \$2.69, while for women it was \$2.45.

Women employees made up 45.5 percent of the total Civil Service employees hired at the time of the survey. The lowest paid men received \$2.69 per hour, the lowest paid woman received \$1.60. About 32 percent of the women started at a salary lower than the \$2.69 law for men.

These are just some examples of the differences in the pay scale of men to women on this campus. There can be some reasons for these differences such as length of service, experience, etc. But not all of these differences can be explained.

The major point is that positions that have traditionally been held by women have a lower starting salary. That means that jobs that are traditionally female and require some degree of competence have a lower starting pay than the lowest ranking unskilled male positions. This can all be traced back to the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

"It is an interesting reflection of 'social attitude,'" Dr. Knaak commented, "that the Dictionary of Occupational Titles give a higher status to a parking lot attendant over a nursery school worker."

Dr. Knaack said that these inconsistencies in pay and status are not just limited to River Falls but carry through the whole system. "If you notice men are promoted in the University system and the whole educational system on their potential, women have to prove themselves. How can women get experience without having a chance?"

Recently steps have been taken in efforts to change many of the inequities. Under the name of "affirmative action," a woman co-ordinator has been set up on each campus with the charge of making sure these inequities are stopped where possible.

On this campus the coordinator is Dr. Knaak, who serves quarter time as "coordinator of women's programs."

"My main interest so far has been faculty women," Knaak said. "The way it looks now, we may be losing 10 out of the 57 faculty members. Now whether they will rehire these women or fill the positions with other women, I just don't know right now."

"One important thing is that in the future we would like to make better known the positions on the faculty or the staff that are open. This means not only to more outsiders but also to people who are on the staff right now. If you look at the catalog you notice that about 55 percent of the faculty come from only 11 different colleges and Universities."

Dr. Knaak says that she feels the administration has been willing to listen to her. "Dr. Field has been very willing to let me talk to the Administrative Council, and he has made it clear that his door is always open."

"The faculty as a whole has greeted the problems with good will. If there are any men who are sexist, they are doing it unconsciously. The men, who are opinion-makers, are making a genuine effort to understand."

"One of the main reasons they have been open is because of the work of Pat Clark (assistant professor of art). She is a Faculty Senator who has proven herself to be extremely competent and she has gained the respect of many people."

If this campus needs models it has more than its share of outstanding women, Dr. Knaak commented, "Since the outstanding teacher award has been in existence, it has been won a majority of the time by women teachers. Two of the outstanding examples are Virginia Akins (professor of Biology) and Marion Hawkins (professor of English), who have each won the award."

"Universities are funny settings. They think that they are forerunners of change but in many cases they actually can be the most reactionary institution in society."

Chemistry teacher cycles for health, fun and adventure

By Monica Rejzer

In less than a year, Dr. Leon Zabrowski, chemistry instructor at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, has become an avid bicyclist with an 100-mile bike trip to his credit.

Zabrowski became interested in bicycling last spring while looking for a family activity. He considered canoeing but decided, "You have to get to the water to get started. With bikes, you just go."

Zabrowski, his wife and their eight-year-old daughter ride 10-speed bikes. Their two-year old daughter accompanies them in a bike seat or in a "Bugger" which is a two-wheel bike trailer, pulled behind a bicycle.

Both he and his wife completed a 100-mile trip last September with about 30 other riders. Keeping to county and town roads the cyclists completed a circuit in the St. Croix county area in less than eight hours. On that trip, Zabrowski and his wife carried cheese, grapes and candy bars to munch along the way, as well as water and spare tires.

According to Zabrowski, high energy foods that are easy to carry and eat while riding are best for long trips. He plans to take yoghurt, granola and an orange juice and honey mixture along on the next trip. He also advises eating while riding instead of stopping to eat to keep the muscles from getting stiff.

Last spring and summer, Zabrowski averaged 25 miles a day by cycling from his home in rural Hudson, Wis., to the university in River Falls.

"Now I live less than a mile from school, so I'll have to bike out of town and back to get my exercise."

As faculty advisor to Falcon Wheelers, a university organization for bicycle enthusiasts, he helps plan and participates in many of their excursions. "Since the group began, interest has really grown. There are more members now than ever before," Zabrowski said.

The troops scheduled trips grow in length as the season progresses to help condition the bicyclists. Routes of varying lengths are sometimes mapped to a common point allowing beginning and advanced riders to set their own pace.

The Falcon Wheelers have set dates for three major bicycle events this spring. The first, to be held May 13, is the Kinnickinnic 160. This event is laid out in kilometers but is equivalent to 100 miles. The second event, on May 20, is a race in connection with the Amateur Bicycle League of America. The third event will be the three-day Great Northern Bike Rally beginning June 15. The American Youth Hostels will assist the Falcon Wheelers with the rally.

Zabrowski has collected some tips to aid beginning bicyclists. He encourages women to ride "a bike as good as the fellows to keep up the pace." He is also an advocate of lightweight bikes for both men and women.

One major problem facing bicyclists says Zabrowski, is motor-

ists. "Most motorists don't realize bicyclists belong on the pavement, not the gravel shoulder, and that they follow the same rules of the road." For this reason Zabrowski advises riders to avoid trips on well-traveled roads and highways.

Housing available

The Housing Office wishes to remind all students that there are available a variety of different living accommodations in the University Residence Halls for both the 1973 summer session and for the 1973-74 school year. Available are coed halls, all male and all female halls, a suite style hall, single room wings, single room floors, and double and single room occupancy in all halls. Additional facilities and benefits that are provided in all halls include fully equipped kitchens, the mini-refrigerator rental program, exercise and recreational equipment, and study rooms.

For the first time the housing office is able to offer Quarter Only Contracts to all students of junior, senior or graduate rank (90 quarter credits by September 1 of the current school year), whereas a student may contract for a room for only one quarter as opposed to previous years when only the yearly contract was available. There is no additional charge for this plan.

To secure a room reservation for either the 1973 summer session or for the 1973-74 school year, complete a housing contract and return it to the Housing Office.

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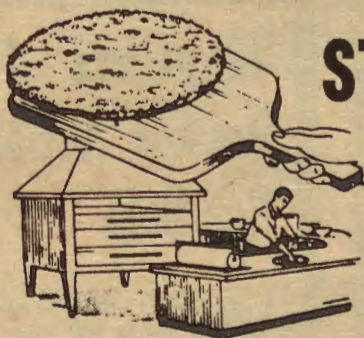
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Environmental advertising misleading to uninformed

By Linda Brandt
Advertising is part of the American way of life. Magazines contain about 50 percent promotional material and TV and radio stations bombard listeners with up to 18 minutes of commercials each hour. There is a reason for advertising's success. In a growth economy, it is a necessity, when

consumer awareness of one product or service over another and resulting sales proportions may make the difference between profit and loss, life or death for a company. Used properly, advertising is an effective tool for steering people toward new and old products that can help enrich their lives, to causes and crises that may affect them and be significant to their day to day existence. As with any tool, especially those relating to money, advertising has a high potential for abuse. It can profoundly alter normal demand for products and services that may be disadvantageous or unnecessary to consumers or unfair to other manufacturers, or be disastrous to something as basic as the environment.

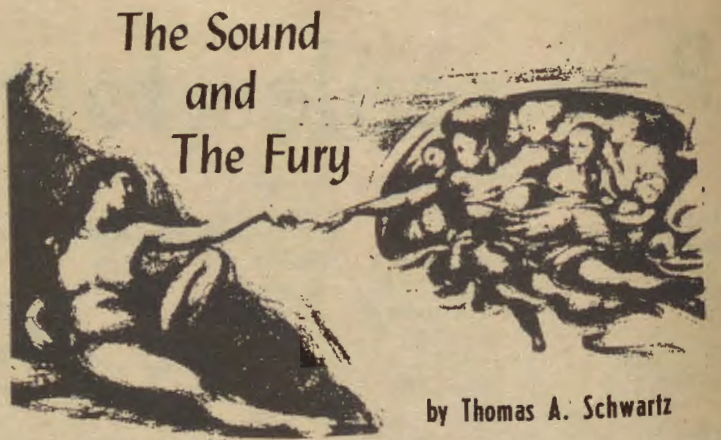
Advertising's relationship with the environment has thus far been more one of pure exploitation than anything else. One would think that with its power, advertising could make people aware of the earth and its problems and their relation to it. But it hasn't..

Unfortunately, most people do not

possess the environmental awareness to detect many of the subtle and not so subtle deceptions that have bombarded them in the name of ecology. Instead, they read these ads without question, or with only a minor skepticism. To further complicate matters, the advertisements that include environment as their main point are usually not those that ask the consumer to buy a certain product, but those that present corporate image advertisements. They try to paint a rosy picture of a company's community awareness, good neighborliness and environmental concern. The advertisements usually come from those industries that have the least to boast about and for this reason are almost always questionable in one way or another.

Since the invention of no deposit/no return bottles, for example, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute (GCM) has been frantically trying to promote its image as an environmentally concerned organization. In an advertisement in the September 1971 Reader's Digest the GCM tells of the ultimate recycling system in which a housewife dumps her garbage into a large pneumatic tube that carries it to a municipal waste sorting center and finally to recyclers. The ad also tells the reader that glass containers account for only six percent of solid waste by weight and that glass can only become litter. It can't pollute by despoiling earth, air or water, because "glass doesn't leach, rust, rot, mold, burn, decay attract vermin, or generate disease causing bacteria."

The GCM doesn't mention: that the six percent amounts to something on the order of 35 billion glass containers; that their efforts to recycle glass which they say amount to 500 million containers annually translates into less than two percent of the glass volume in the waste system; and that collecting and disposing of this material, that can become only litter, costs the American taxpayers about \$50 million annually. The people who have sufficient financial resources to advertise have amassed their resources, to a large extent, at the expense of the earth. Those organizations that are trying to reverse the trend generally are neither well established nor financially stable enough to outweigh the exploiters. Therefore, rather than appearing in advertisements as an important national and world cause, the environment has instead become another catchy trick for copywriters striving to make the public notice their promotions among all the others.



by Thomas A. Schwartz

Jeremiah Johnson, a film which has been around a while, finally presented itself to me last week and my going-away impression was that it was great.

The sparkling photography of the giant Rocky Mountain country which Johnson was destined to roam "forever" was breathtaking and provided outdoor scenes which challenged believability.

The story also challenges believability. It centers around an ex-Mexican war soldier (Robert Redford) who, sickened by the "people down below," seeks adventure and himself in the rugged mountain country.

There he meets an amazing collection of characters -- Indians who are as much a part of the country as the tall pines, settlers who cannot quite "make it" and grizzled veteran hunters (Stefan Gierasch and Will Geer) of the hills who have the eyes, nose and canny sense of any mountain animal.

Johnson runs across them all, and by circumstance or fortitude wins their respect. He gains the confidence of the old-timers and the admiration of the Indians.

He marries a gentle Flathead squaw (Delle Bolton), adopts an orphaned son of a massacred settler family and finally builds a home after earning his "wiles" in the wilderness.

After almost forgetting the English language, a cavalry group accompanied by a hypocritical preacher, comes to Johnson to guide them through the mountains to rescue three families of stranded settlers.

He reluctantly shows them the way, balks at passing through a Crow burial ground, but feels obligated to see the troops through alive.

On his return home, he shivers not from the cold, but from the haunting "bad medicine" he encounters in the cemetery. Out of the unknown dreaded fear, he bolts to his home to find his family murdered and scalped.

It is in his fierce revenge that he commits himself to a life at odds with Indians.

There is a lot of Indian killing in this one; but, thankfully, it is not the exploitation films of the past westerns. A keen respect for the Indian cultures is learned. Director Sydney Pollack might have gotten more out of a more capable actor than Redford; but, then, mountain men wouldn't be much of emoting anyway.

A definitely worthwhile film.

This is the last issue of the Student Voice for this year. Hence, of course, this is the end of the "Sound and the Fury," at least under my byline.

I never did find out just exactly if I was serving any function to the University community with this column, but I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I wish the Student Voice continued success.

Like Johnson, I've been called to the mountain country for what I hope is better things. I've been afforded the opportunity to become editor of a small weekly newspaper out there; and, also like Johnson, it will involve working with Indians, since the town is located on the border of an Indian reservation. I'm looking forward to an interesting experience.

Meanwhile, I'd just like to steal a little valuable space for saying how much I appreciate all the journalism department has done for me, especially Dr. Bunge's efforts to drill a basic knowledge of journalism in to me.

The Student Voice has been kind to me.

Judy Sanchez and Linda Daniel are two of my all-time favorite people.

UW on firing spree

MADISON, Wis. AP - The University of Wisconsin was accused by a state legislator of engaging in a "wild firing spree" of teachers.

Sen. Douglas LaFollette, D-Kenosha, noted the UW had announced dismissal of 350 non-tenured faculty in the system, and that a decision had been reached to fire tenured faculty beginning in 1974-75.

"I still believe the primary function of the university is teaching," LaFollette said in a statement. "Yet each year student-faculty ratios become larger, and fewer courses are being offered."

LaFollette said the system's proposed budget calls for only 33 percent of the nearly \$1.2 billion total to be spent for instruction.

"I hope that the state Senate moves to transfer certain funds allocated to other subprograms in the UW budget to the instruction program," he said.

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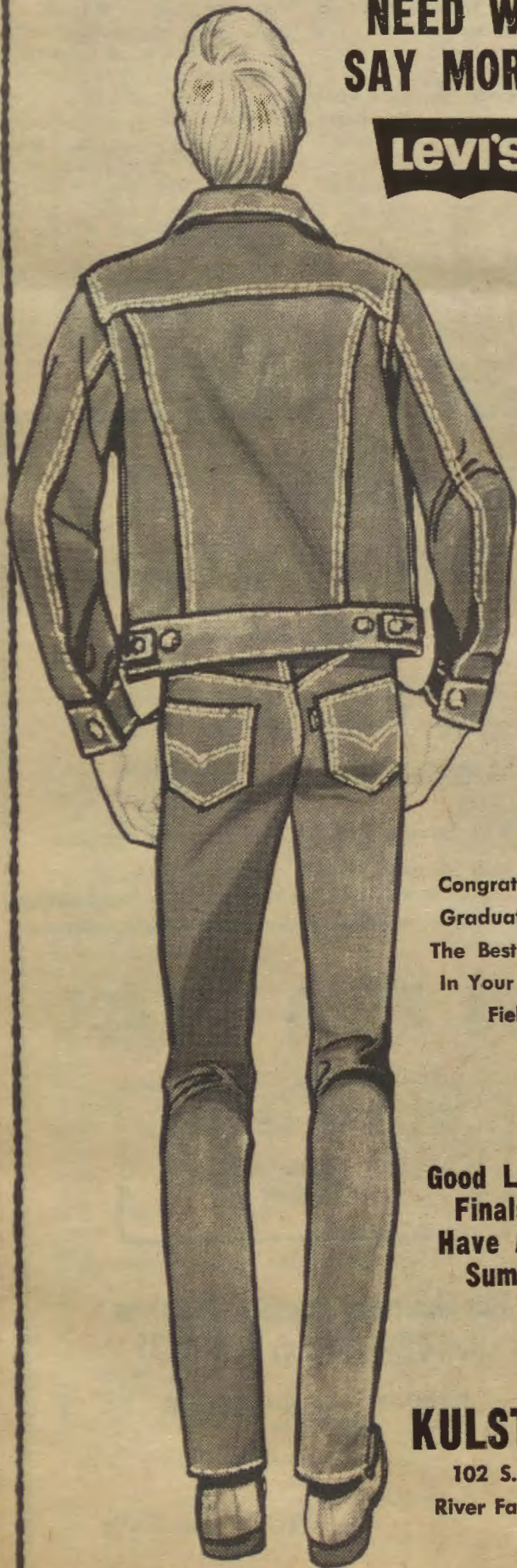
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Skylab flight launce soon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP - The scenario is being written today for a Buck Rogers-style space adventure in which three astronauts will fly a repair mission to the disabled Skylab space station.

It will require one of the astronauts to take a space walk to install a shield between the overheated spacecraft and the blazing rays of the sun.

Television pictures may provide much of the world with a ring-side seat to the unfolding drama.

The flight may start Sunday. Or it may be delayed until Friday, May 25.

If it works, Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz could save their 28-day orbital trip and the 56-day voyages planned later in the year for the Skylab 2 and 3 crews.

Plans for the flight are being drawn up by specialists at space agency centers at Cape Kennedy, Houston, Tex., and Huntsville, Ala., and at the contractor plants of Martin-Marietta in Denver and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in Huntington, Beach, Calif.

"I've asked all concerned to come up with detailed recommendations and a detailed timetable by Thursday afternoon," Skylab project director William C. Schneider told newsmen Wednesday.

He said the only barrier to the flight is the 100-degree-plus temperature in the interior of the 85-ton laboratory, which was launched unmanned from Cape Kennedy Monday into a 272-mile-high orbit.

And temperature seemed to have decreased and stabilized at between 100 and 110 degrees.

A launch mishap stripped an insulation shield and protective thermal paint from the side of the workshop, allowing the sun's heat to penetrate the vehicle.

The area of the spacecraft facing the sun is about 20 by 20 feet. Schneider said that if this area could be covered, it would shade the Skylab and lower the temperature to the normal 60-to-70 degree range.

These three methods of installing a sun shield are being considered:

-In the most favored approach, an astronaut would enter the spaceship, open a hatch in the workshop area and roll out a window-shade device. This would require piecing together lengths of pipe and gradually extending the shade to the rear of the Skylab.

-The Apollo ferry ship would fly close to the laboratory and an astronaut would lean out a hatch. Using a long pole, he would attach the ends of a bag to opposite ends of the section to be covered. Then he would pull a cable to release the covering. This would require some intricate maneuvering of the Apollo ship by Skylab 1 commander Conrad. But Schneider said he should be able to keep at least 12 feet away from the station.

-The least likely approach would be to have one of the astronauts open the workshop hatch and inflate an umbrella-like device.

Each of the proposed methods would use a plastic sheet that would reflect the sun's rays.

Kerwin is the most likely astronaut to do the work because he's been trained to take a spacewalk on a normal mission to retrieve film from solar telescopes.

"If we get the solar shield deployed, we feel we'll be able to get the full 28 days with the first mission and have a chance at all 56 days on the last two," Schneider said.

Asked about the possibility of a launch on Sunday, Schneider replied:

"It depends on how much work we will have to do when we reach a decision on which approach to take. And then we'll have to decide if we can train the crew. And can we build and test the articles and can we get them to the Kennedy Space Center on time for a Sunday launch?"

He said a decision might not be made until Saturday. If the Saturn 18 rocket can't be launched Sunday, the next favorable liftoff time is May 25.

The Associated Press reported this morning that Wisconsin Governor Patrick J. Lucey and Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson have reached an agreement about their two states' long standing tax feud and the repercussions indicate increased enrollment at University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Lucey said that the states have agreed to establish a program of unlimited student exchange in higher education while Minnesota has agreed to continue the present state income tax reciprocity.

State Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, hailed the agreement as a landmark and declared it was perhaps the first time the two states had agreed to such a higher education program exchange.

Anderson and some Minnesota legislators had been pushing for an end to the income tax reciprocity agreement, citing alleged tax losses by Minnesota.

Knowles said Wisconsin "threatened some rather serious retaliation" if Minnesota withdrew from the reciprocity agreement.

Minnesota, Knowles said, claimed it was losing about \$2 million a year because more Wisconsin residents work in Minnesota than Minnesotans work in Wisconsin.

Knowles said that an estimated 11,000 residents who pick up their paychecks in Minnesota, while only about 4,000 persons cross the border the other way each day.

Knowles said Wisconsin threatened to tax such workers as truck drivers and airline personnel, who are based in the Twin Cities area, but drive or fly across Wisconsin to Chicago and other points.

That would have been a severe blow to Minnesota, Knowles said. Minnesota hosts such major transportation firms as the Minneapolis-St. Paul-based Northwest Orient airlines.

"I think this is an excellent

solution," Knowles said of the agreement. "It avoids the harassment of taxpayers and will help in a continued normal population growth in northwestern Wisconsin."

Lucey said the agreement also will allow students from each state to attend schools in the other state without paying higher non-resident tuition.

"The agreement extends to undergraduate, graduate and professional curricula," the governor said.

He added that qualified Wisconsin residents will be admitted as freshmen each year at the school of veterinary medicine in Minnesota. There is no veterinary school in Wisconsin.



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

From an athletic family

Senior runner Paul Rozak track leader

by Pat Mandli

On the University of Wisconsin-River Falls track team for the past four years there has been an athlete that is unique in many ways. He is unique in his style of running, he is unique in his leadership of a team, and he is unique in the fact that his brothers have been a stimulant to much of his success.

The man is Paul Rozak, and when you meet him you'll find a person that is fast with the tongue, quick on the track and one of the hardest workers you'll ever get to know.

Paul comes from Weyerhauser, and for those who aren't familiar it is in Wisconsin up on the renowned Highway 8. Rozak won 11 varsity letters while there with four in football, three in basketball, and four in track.

During that time period he played with his brothers Joe and Norm. Joe who was two years older than Paul, later went on to earn many honors as a Falcon football player at the wide receiver spot, while younger brother Norm was one of the best basketball players ever at Weyerhauser.

Paul says, "Joe was the football player in the family. When I was playing quarterback I remember Joe would say just throw it. He would take off down field and I'd throw it as far as I could and he'd catch it. We'd go right down the middle of the field."

Paul played quarterback until halfway through his junior year

when he gave way to Norm. Paul switched to halfback, and remembers playing his best game there his senior year against Cameron. "I rushed for 156 yards, but the team ended up with plus 36 yards. I had a 70 yard run called back on a clip or something, so that's a pretty good game."

Paul recalls that during his freshman year Weyerhauser was a champion and during all four years 60 of the 65 boys in school participated in football. "The five that weren't out were crippled up or something," adds Rozak.

In basketball Rozak played center at 5-9 because he could jump up and touch the rim. "Norm was the basketball player in the family, and he made about 60 per cent of his shots in a game," says Rozak. "In the games I'd feed Joe or Norm and it got to the point where I wouldn't have to look anymore. They'd just be there. In some games we'd score 50-55 points just between us."

Paul says that he was overshadowed by his younger brother in both height and in play. Norm was 6-2 and in his sophomore year was picked as captain over Paul. Paul was also smaller than Joe, who was 6-1. "When I was one year old there was an epidemic going around and I don't even remember what it was. Two of us went into the hospital and one of us came out. I feel fortunate that I came out," explains Rozak about his height.

Track was Paul's sport in the

family, but he's quick to note that Norm and Joe were good runners. Paul began with the mile because there was only one returner and he felt that he had a chance to make the team there. "I started beating the kid that came back so one night the coach called up my parents and said that I wasn't strong enough to run the mile and that he was going to try me in the 880. I really felt terrible that he said that about me."

The first mile Rozak ever ran was 5:24.0 and the first 880 was 2:27.0. "Which isn't bad for mud," adds Rozak. "Most people have a football field to run around while we have a baseball field. It was funny, but you could always tell when there was a good 880 man if he could kick from around homeplate down the first baseline and to the finish line out in right field."

Rozak went to state all four years in track placing third both his junior and senior years in the 880 with an identical time of 1:59.4.

During Paul's senior year in track there were only four people out and one of them was his brother Norm. At the sectionals that year the four of them went and brought back a total of six gold medals. Weyerhauser also finished seventh out of 27 teams there. Don Rost was Paul's track coach and he and Gordon Herur made sure that Paul made it to all the meets.

Paul remembers that when he went to state they'd go around to all the taverns in town and collect enough money to stay overnight. Paul also recalls the lunches that Bev Rost prepared for the team and adds, "Without people like that I might not have done anything in track."

Rozak wanted to go to Stout, but the track coach never wrote to him. The track coach at UW-River Falls did write so Paul went where they were a little more interested in him. "I received letters from a lot of people, but not Stout. Joe was pulling for me to come down here so I did," comments Rozak.

During Rozak's freshman year he was told to go out for cross country. "I didn't even know what cross country was until I was at college," says Rozak. "After the first week I wanted to quit bad, but Coach Kinzel wouldn't let me. I remember him saying cross country was a game of life. For every hill you go up there's one going down. The only thing was the hills going down were not any easier than the ones going up."

Rozak ran time trials and placed 11th the first time he ran cross country. Paul was troubled with cotton mouth, but stuck some Cramers Geasic (a salve that produces heat) on the inside of his tongue to keep it from getting dry, and in the next trials moved up to second man. "Cross country is a total team effort," says Paul. "You learn to live and breathe together. Coach Kinzel establishes this cohesion in his teams. My first year under him he actually made me feel that we owed him something. I've lost a little of that now. I'm not as terrified but I remember what the captain said in the conference meet that year, 'If we can look coach Kinzel in the eye and tell him that we've done our best then we've done the job.'"

That was Paul's first and only year in cross country as he also spent one year on the gridiron. "People told me that a player 5-9 and 146 would get killed, and they were right." Rozak played defensive cornerback and ran into the likes of Carlos Kreibeck and John O'Neal. Kreibeck would come out and just run over, and then I'd pick myself up and here would come the truck."

"I wanted to get on the team as quick as I could, but I suffered a hip pointer halfway through the season. I don't think that I was that talented to play defense, but I thought maybe I could play offensive end spot. It would have been playing in the shadow of Joe though."

"One thing unique is that I played before Farley and had a chance to see the change that came with the heavy recruiting. Instead of defensive halfbacks at 146 pounds they were 175-180. This is the difference in what the program was before and then afterwards."

It was at the Turtle Lake Track Invitational that Rozak decided to run for the River Falls track team. "Mike Ubbelohde and I

We lost a school record at North Dakota when they said that I knocked the baton out of the hands of another runner in the mile relay. I still don't think that I did. And at Stout we had a field house record but it was disqualified."

"I have had a lot of good times in track though." One of Paul's good times is Gary Gray. "Gray is a unique type of person. When I first met him he would just kind of shake his head and giggle. I have nothing but respect for him, and the bad thing I feel is if I leave track I leave Gray behind. We've been through hell together, but more good times than hell. He'll always be the hotdog to me and I'll always be blonde to him."

"I remember last year at the UM we were sitting on the high jump pit and I told him I was going to run in the two mile. He didn't think I was going to. I ran over and jumped into the two mile just as the gun went off and every time I went past the high jump pit I yelled 'hey hotdog.' On the fourth or fifth lap around he saw me and his eyes got as big as 50 cent pieces."



Paul Rozak (middle of picture) in an action during an indoor meet last year. The senior middle distance man from Weyerhauser is a track co-captain.

were standing on the 30 yard and that day we decided we were going to River Falls to help out down there. As it turned out Mike and I were roommates and Mike is probably my closest friend."

Rozak's freshman year in track was a tough one as he was hampered with shin splints. That year he placed fifth in the conference indoor 880 and was nipped out of qualifying in the outdoor. In his sophomore year he was picked to win the outdoor 880, but ended up in third. His junior he was third in the 1000 and fifth in the 880 for the indoor and at the outdoor meet he tied a conference record to take the 880. His senior year was his best performance as a Falcon with seconds in both the 1000 and 880 during the indoor, and a first in the 880 outdoor. Rozak was also the anchor man for the fourth place mile relay team.

"If there is anything that I could be remembered for it would be running a race smartly. I don't think that I'm that talented of a runner. I've learned a lot about running the 880 too. When I was in high school everyone was nice on the track. In college it's almost like a boxing match. My freshman year a Whitewater runner beat the hell out of me."

"I've changed but it's hampered me too. Runners are getting better at faking being cut off now.

"When I would see him out there on the track and he would run the race, just seeing someone like that totally wiping out his opponent psyched me out. I would get the feeling as though I were running the race. Last year it was honestly tough to me to accept the most valuable award with a person like Grey on the team. I believe that he should have had it."

"My parents were instrumental to my success as they never compared us together. It would have been very detrimental if they would have. When I was in high school my English teacher called and said that I shouldn't be out for track because I was competing with my brother. It made no difference because they stood behind all of us."

Along with being tri-captain for the track team the past two years Rozak was also president of the IRHC and was a student senator for two years. "All the activities make it worth it. I think I've gotten a lot more out of college than a lot of people," says Rozak.

Next year Paul will be teaching in the speech department of Marshfield Columbus High School along with being head cross country coach. In less than a week he will conclude his senior track season, but plans to go around with Gray to some of the meets to help promote track.

Don Joseph named new Falcon hockey coach



Don Joseph (l), newly-appointed hockey coach for the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, with athletic director Don Page. Photo by Haugen.

By Thorneil Haugen

Athletic Director Don Page announced last week the appointment of Don Joseph as the new hockey coach and assistant director of the hockey arena at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Joseph is a graduate of St. Cloud State College in Minnesota, and has done graduate work at Winona State as well as here at River Falls. He has coached at St. Bernard High School in St. Paul (1963-1966), St. Agnes High School in St. Paul (1966-1969), and for the last four years at St. Mary's College of Winona. In his four years, Joseph has compiled an impressive record

of 59 wins, 19 losses, and 2 ties. In both 1971 and 1972 he was selected "Coach - of - the - Year" by his fellow coaches in the M.I.A.C. (Minnesota Independent Athletic Conference).

"I'm very impressed with the arena," said Joseph at a press meeting, and he added, "I'm going to start recruiting as soon as possible."

Coach Josephs will also be directing a summer youth hockey school in River Falls starting in 1974. This summer he will return for his fourth year on the staff of a similar school at Notre Dame University.

Kreuscher credits concentration for hot bat

By Thomas A. Schwartz

What do you think about when you are a collegiate baseball star? Do you watch out of the corner of your eye for the rarely present sports scouts? Do you think about what it is like to be a professional ball player? Do you start to even think about playing in Yankee Stadium? Your picture on a baseball card?

"I'm going to work for Wilson Meat Packing when I graduate," said Dennis Kreuscher, star UW-RF outfielder and premiere Wisconsin State University Conference slugger, before the questions could even be posed.

A native Wisconsinite, Kreuscher, a graduating senior with four baseball letters, has already arranged to be a livestock buyer for Wilson's Albert Lea (Minnesota) plant.

"It's what I've always wanted to do," he stated last week.

There has been some talk that the rangy 6-2, 210 pound athlete, who led the conference in home-runs (6) and runs-batted-in (31) for the season which ended last Saturday, was being scouted by professional recruiters.

But Kreuscher, River Falls' co-captain, admitted he was too slow a runner and probably couldn't make it in pro ball anyway.

"I'll consider professional baseball if they come to me, but I won't go to tryouts unless invited," he said. "I feel I have an obligation to Wilson now."

His statistics are impressive, though.

Kreuscher played in every inning of every game of the season, unapproached in consistency and hard work by the rest of the squad. Besides homers and RBI's, he topped the team in hits (31) and triples (3) and probably is a shoe-in for the all-conference squad.

THROWS RIGHT, BATS LEFT
He could not explain why he throws right handed and bats left. "I just grew up that way," he tried to explain. "None of my brothers hit that way though. I like it. It gives em an extra step towards first base. And with my speed, I need it."

None of Kreuscher's six home-runs were cheap and none were inside the park. One was to the opposite field and all were off fastballs.

"When I was a freshman, most of my hits went to left field," he said. "But through the next few years, they've gradually

come around more to right." Kreuscher's torrid hitting streak throughout the season was a much improved showing from last year when he batted about .285.

He credits his almost doubling that statistic to "finally getting it all together," a newer, thinner-handed Jackie Robinson bat, a good start and improved psychology against left handed pitchers, a particularly sensitive area for Kreuscher.

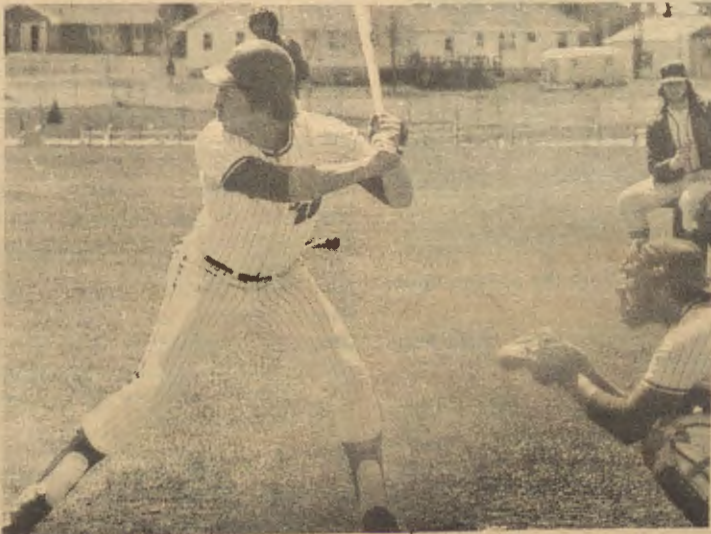
"At the Twin City Invitational banquet this year, Tony Oliva (Twins' outfielder) handed out the trophy and said that anyone could hit any pitcher if he just

Kreuscher graduated from Juda high school which has about 125 students. There he lettered in football as the quarterback, baseball as the pitcher and basketball as the center.

He tried out for the basketball team at River Falls "once, but I was cut right away," he grinned.

Kreuscher is personally reserved, intelligent and collected. His views on college athletics is so reflected.

"Sure, jocks do some dumb things. But I saw . . . ah . . . a certain . . . RF team one night



Senior Dennis Kreuscher, the 1973 Most Valuable Player for the Falcon baseball squad. Photo by Schwartz

concentrated hard enough. I agree with that," he said. "Your mental outlook is at least 30 percent of the game."

Kreuscher played semi-pro ball in Milwaukee for one month last summer, but failed to apply his philosophy.

"I went oh-for-13 and struck out eight times," he laughed. But the big K later confessed that he also was working seven days a week, 12 hours per day on a farm 45 miles from Milwaukee.

Strangely enough, Kreuscher decided to commit himself to "the books" this year and place athletics second. His turnaround might be a lesson for those athletes facing the same dilemma for next year.

"It doesn't always work, though," he said. "A lot of seniors, realizing that this is their last year, put in awfully poor performances."

AG SCHOOL BROUGHT KREUSCHER

"I came to River Falls because of the Ag school, which has a good reputation out-state," he said.

before a big game getting drunk. These were a bunch of 20- and 21-year-olds and should, have known better.

"But jocks are just like frats," he said. "They go out and get drunk and buddy around just like frats do and no one screams too much about that."

And, as far as the controversial athletic budget is concerned, he commented that every thing was only half-baked now.

"One million dollars for that hockey arena. I think they should have spent \$4 million and made something decent out of it.

"I can't see the user fees either--having to pay just to shoot a few hoops.

"Everybody jumps on athletics but look how much is spent on the band and the forensics clubs.

"There is definitely an educational aspect to athletics and it certainly benefits the students involved.

"A lot of people think the IM (Intramurals) get too much money. Well I don't think they enough," he stated.

Hubble, along with Kathy Byrne and Kim Lueder, were on the injured list. Linda Smith and Mona Kittle had previous illnesses which prevented them from competing.

The team broke most previous records and was the largest women's track team ever assembled at River Falls. Although the field events improved over previous team records, the strength of the conference prevented these women from placing. The women all worked hard and under very adverse conditions to accomplish what they did this year.

Track women improve

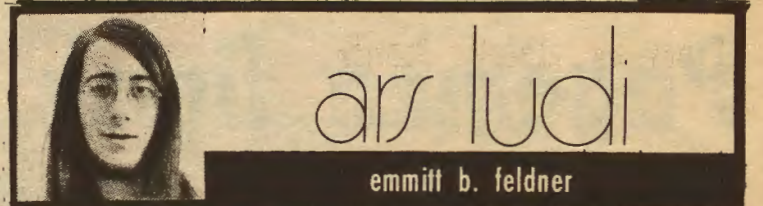
The women's track team of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls placed eighth out of twelve teams in the WWIAC meet held in Stevens Point on May 6. This year's meet had more teams and contestants along with a far better caliber of participants.

Patty Solverson led the team by placing second in the mile with a time of 5:38.2 to Patty Melby of La Crosse, who placed seventh in the mile at the AIAW Nationals last year. Patty also placed sixth in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:33.2 and Jackie Meyers came in seventh with a time of 2:41.

Becky Allen tied for fourth place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 1:04.8. Carol Gago placed third in the 220-yard dash with a time of 27.4 seconds. The 880-yard medley relay team of Carol Gago, Marilyn Gmeinder, Mary Kanikula, and Becky Allen took fifth with a time of 2:02.6.

At the Mankato Invitational on May 9, Patty Solverson took second in the mile, again to Patty Melby, and fifth in the 880-yard run. Becky Allen took third in the 440-yard dash.

Hurdlers Chris Leisz and Julie



My budget series of the past two weeks created a bit of reaction from Voice readers, much of it positive in nature, much negative in nature. I would like to thank all of those who commented to me personally on the series, good or bad (contrary to what some might think, I like to get feedback on the sports pages from readers. It helps to keep me on my toes.)

And then I would like to react to some of the negative reactions I got on the series.

The first thing I want to say is something I assumed I would never have to say when I started writing this column, something I assumed as common sense and basic knowledge.

Neither the Student Voice, nor any part of it, can or should be considered as a public relations organ for the university or any part of the university. The Voice is not on anybody's 'side,' nor should it be expected to be.

The Voice is published by and for the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls (and that means All the students) as a service to those students. It is, however, an independent publication, and should be put out as such.

The Voice speaks for no one. And that applies to anything and anyone in the Voice.

Which brings me to the sports pages. When I took over as sports editor of the Student Voice, I assumed it went without saying that I am not here to serve as a public relations man for the athletic department. The athletic department has a sports information director to serve that purpose.

My job, and the job of my sports staff, is to report on the sports events at this university, to inform students of what is going on in athletics, and to comment on and criticize or praise, when and where necessary and proper.

One job of informing which I saw, and which I tried to fill, was in the area of the athletic budget. The budget which I wrote about the last two weeks is from student money. This newspaper is printed by and for students. The students have a right to know where their student activities money is going, and it is the duty of this newspaper to tell them.

As for the fact that the athletic budget was the only budget to be given this detailed a scrutiny, that is not my fault. I am sports editor of the Voice, and thus was responsible only for the athletic budget. Any other budgets would have been outside of my responsibility. For the lack of coverage or analysis of those, you will have to blame the staff of the Voice, not me personally.

I did not write the articles out of spite or with the intention of malice. I wrote them as informational pieces, to inform the student body where their money is going, information which, I might add, the students have a right to know.

The articles were not damaging or derogatory in any way or manner. They can and will have little if any effect on the final allocation for athletics from student activities fees. They were, simply, to inform the students, a duty of this newspaper.

One of the coaches corraled me last week as I walked through Karges and supplied with an interesting set of figures. According to his calculations, his athletes are budgeted for 19¢ and 45¢ for each hour of practice and competition, apiece.

I don't know for certain what his purpose was in giving me these figures, except perhaps to show that athletes work for peanuts. If that was the point, it is a universal point at this university, one that does not apply just to athletes alone. There are few people around this university who get back in financial remuneration anywhere near what they put in in man-hours (except for perhaps some top administrators, but that's getting political and this is a sports column). Still, it is a point well taken. None of us around here get what we're worth.

Congratulations to senior track man Paul Rozak, who Monday night won the seventh annual University of Wisconsin-River Falls Scholar-Athlete award at the R Club banquet. The scholar-athlete award goes every year to the outstanding junior or senior athlete at the university exhibiting the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics, and leadership. Rozak, a senior majoring in speech, was a former student senator, track co-captain and was named the 1973 Most Valuable track man, to go along with his scholar-athlete award.

It seems that on my hockey and basketball playoff predictions I was half right as a fan and half right as an 'expert.' My hometown team, the Knicks, came through in the NBA and the Canadiens, by far the best team in pro hockey, took the NHL playoffs.

The Canadiens, who lost only ten games over the regular NHL season, a phenomenal record, proved in the playoffs that they are far and away the best team in pro hockey. And, in the NHL amateur draft, the rich got richer, as the Canadiens had a handful of first and second round picks to augment what is already hockey's strongest farm system. Dynasty, anyone?

In the NBA, the Knicks showed that they are a money club by coming through impressively when the big cash was on the line. Much like the Bill Russell-coached Celtics, the Knicks coasted through the season to a second-place finish in their division, but really turned on the heat in the playoffs, sweeping by Baltimore in five, Boston in seven, and then Los Angeles in five, four straight after an opening loss. So the NBA championship comes back to New York for the second time in four years.

The usual thing to do in a last column of the year is to look back on the past year, it's accomplishments and failings. Far be it from me to break such a tradition.

FOOTBALL - The Falcons continued their upward flight in the Wisconsin State University Conference in 1972 as they climbed to a fourth-place tie with a 4-4 conference record and a 4-6 overall record.

For Coach Farley, it marked a continuing on his rebuilding program. After none and one win

continued p. 15

Pagemen finish in tie for fourth; Kreuzscher named MVP, Will top rookie

By Thomas A. Schwartz

River Falls' baseball team ended a "very interesting and enjoyable" season last Saturday with a definite flare mixed with a little disappointment that marked the semi-successful (8-6) record.

Heading into an important home series, the team recklessly split a doubleheader with a tough Superior squad after cancelling an unprecedented two games with Stevens Point earlier in the day.

The Stevens Point games, re-scheduled twice after rainouts earlier in the week, were realigned for Saturday, right before the Superior doubleheader, but were cancelled when La-

Crosse and Oshkosh wrapped up the conference's two positions in the area NAIA playoffs.

The defeat by Superior came in the opener, 10-4, as the Falcons

enjoyable," said Coach Don Page Monday as he prepared for the annual "R" athletic banquet.

"I think we played good ball. Of course, there was that 10 game

Team co-captain Kreuzscher disagreed with that analysis, however.

He said the pitching was not too tough later in the season, but stated simply: "We choked. We just choked."

"My only regret is not getting more hits in those LaCrosse-Oshkosh games," he said.

Kreuzscher's modesty couldn't have come at a more appropriate time. His words came prior to tripling in three runs and gleefully bouncing across the plate in that second game thriller Saturday.

But his miserable oh-for-four show in the opener reflected the depressing 10-4 loss against Superior.

Swetalla, bravely bouncing back this year from an ailment which kept him shelved all last season, was badly battered for 10 hits, including three home runs, despite whiffing six. John Rosenburg successfully snuffed RF's bats to coast to an assurance for Superior winding up at least .500 on the season.

It looked like Superior would overtake River Falls fourth-place position in the second game, too, as they jumped out to a 3-0

lead in the second inning against righthander Olson. But the Falcons came up with three runs to tie it up on 2 errors, a wild pitch and Kreuzscher's triple.

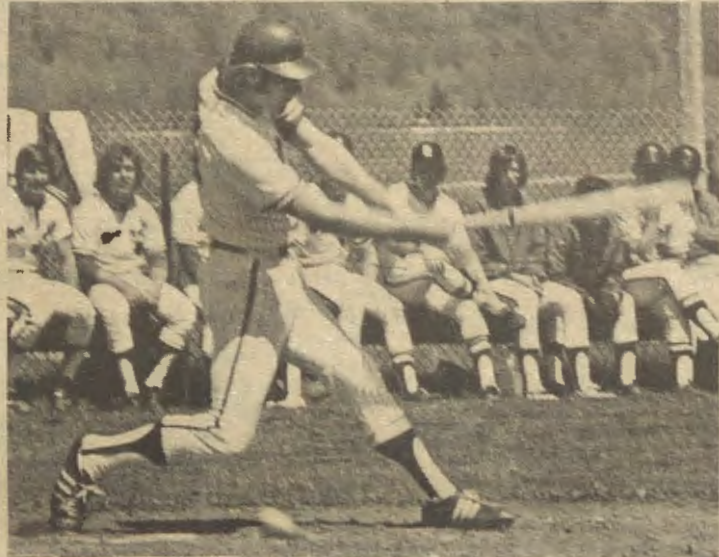
Superior retaliated with four runs in the fourth and fifth innings off Olson and reliever Rich Rosenow, but the Big Red fought back for three more in the bottom of the fifth to close the gap to 6-7.

Two more runs off Rosenow in the top of the sixth seemed to tuck it away for Superior's Gary Fritch, but walks to Gary Selleck and Bruce Krahn and singles by John Langlois and Stan Zweifel kept the Big Red in the game with a knotted 9-9 score.

Terry Johnson relieved Rosenow and settled down to blank Superior into the eighth and after Langlois flied out to start the Falcon's bottom half, Kreuzscher unloaded his final blast in River Fall's most dramatic moment to win, 10-9.

FINAL WSUC STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. La Crosse	13	3
2. Oshkosh	12	4
3. Stevens Point	8	4
4. River Falls	8	6
5. Eau Claire	8	6
6. Superior	7	7
7. Whitewater	4	12
8. Stout	3	11
9. Platteville	3	13



Freshman Mike Will, voted rookie of the year on the Falcon baseball team. Photo by Schwartz

were limited to five hits while Ray Swetalla and Wes Whited were being impolitely trounced.

winning streak--you can't argue with that.

"But like I said before, things looked different after we started out so well (6-0). Other teams saved their best pitchers for us, especially La Crosse and Oshkosh."

But the bottom game supplied plenty of excitement, when Dave Olson escaped a sure loss as the Falcon batsmen battled from behind twice to finally win on star outfielder Dennis Kreuzscher's dramatic homerun in the bottom of the eighth. "I thought the season was very interesting and

FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS HITTING

	OVERALL CONF									
	AB	R	H	2B	#B	HR	RBI	AVG	AVG	
Kreuzscher	75	18	31	3	3	6	31	.413	.413	
Hoffman	56	13	18	3	2	2	20	.327	.290	
Zaher	73	22	23	2	0	0	10	.315	.348	
Zweifel	36	3	11	1	0	0	6	.306	.214	
Krahn	64	20	19	6	1	3	13	.297	.279	
Lablois	77	25	21	3	1	1	11	.273	.236	
Voss	42	7	9	0	1	0	2	.214	.231	
T. Olson	49	2	10	1	0	0	4	.204	.204	
Hoelscher	15	1	3	0	0	0	2	.200	.167	
Lenzen	36	3	7	1	0	0	3	.194	.000	
Boehn	51	7	7	0	0	1	6	.137	.114	
Spear	13	2	1	0	0	0	0	.091	.000	
Selleck	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	
Poierer	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	
Pierce	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	
TOTALS	654	135	173	22	9	13	115	.265	.244	

PITCHING

Name	G	IP	SO	BB	ERA	ER	R	W-L	OG	SHT	S
Johnson	6	18	9	5	0.76	2	3	2-0	1	1	2
Rosenow	4	8	7	6	1.74	2	2	1-0	0	0	0
Whited	6	22	14	15	1.91	6	10	2-0	1	0	0
Pederson	4	21	19	12	2.00	6	7	2-1	2	0	0
D. Olson	7	44	21	24	3.02	19	24	3-3	5	0	0
Swetalla	7	42	27	17	3.17	19	26	4-3	3	1	0
Pierce	2	8	3	5	9.09	10	14	1-1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	165	100	84	2.72	64	86	15-8	12	2	2

Dennis Kreuzscher, leading hitter and outfielder on the UW-River Falls' baseball team, was awarded the team's most valuable player award Monday night. Freshman outfielder Mike Will was named rookie of the year.

The awards were based on a vote taken among the members of the team.

Kreuzscher led the team in hits (31), triples (3), homeruns (6), RBI's (31) and batting average (.413). His homerun and RBI totals also led the conference.

Will, after an impressive start wound up hitting .255.

Baseball Coach Don Page also named 18 lettermen from this year's squad: Kreuzscher (4th time), Jim Zaher (4), Ken Boehm (3), Bruce Krahn (3), Stan Zweifel (3), John Langlois (3), Gary Spear (3), Dave Olson (3), Terry Johnson (3), Scott Hoffman (2), Jeff Voss (2), Ray Swetalla (2) and first timers Mark Hoelscher, Will, Tim Olson, Ray Lenzen, Dick Pederson and Wes Whited.

"I don't think we'll name next year's captains until next fall," Page said. This year's captains Zaher and Kreuzscher were named last season.

Page also nominated Kreuzscher and Zaher for all-conference team positions. Kreuzscher was placed on that team last year.

Last season's rookie of the year was Hoffman and most valuable player was Langlois.

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Geography fieldtrips slated for summer

By Chris Bazewicz

Geography field courses offered this summer will include workshops in Montana and Quebec.

Carol Barrett, the department chairman is taking her field course to Montana. She said that it would deal with the energy crisis and strip mining in Montana.

The first two weeks of the class will be spent in the classroom. There will be speakers from various utility companies to deal with the energy crisis here in Northern Wisconsin.

August 3 to the 17th will be spent in Montana looking at strip mining activities. The students will meet with coal company representatives and environmental groups that are against the strip mining. They will also talk to ranchers who are trying to protect their land.

Visiting two or three new mines will be included in the trip. This will enable the students to see what is happening from the ground up since the new mines have just started Mrs. Barrett said.

"The object of the trip," said Mrs. Barrett, "is for the students to see, at the site, what happens when a resource develops; to see what is happening because of the energy crisis; and the tensions between land owners and coal companies.

While in Montana the class will camp out, which will cut the expense. The trip will cost around \$130.00, including food and transportation.

The class is worth four credits and there are no prerequisites. Mrs. Barrett said the trip would be of great interest to students in social sciences, earth science and conservation.

The trip to Quebec, is offered by Dr. Hale. The course is worth four graduate or undergraduate credits in geography. According to Dr. Hale, the first two weeks (June 18-June 29) will be spent here on campus with classes meeting approximately an hour each day. The second two weeks (July 3-July 13) will be spent traveling to, in, and from Quebec.

Dr. Hale said that Quebec offers students of many disciplines an interesting experience; political science students could investigate the problems concerning French Canadian separatism; economics students could look into the "health" of the paper, pulp and hydro-electric industries; language students might enjoy an opportunity to exercise their French; history students could visit the scene of Wolfe's victory over Montcalm in 1759; and geography students will be interested in looking at differences in survey patterns, economic development, and cultural differences.

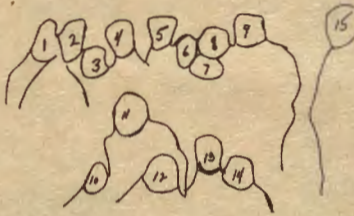
The plan is to let each student arrange his own housing and meals so individuals can live as high or low on the hog as they wish, Dr. Hale said. "Private automobiles will be used as transportation, and the course will be limited to a maximum enrollment of 16 people."

Dr. Hale has visited Quebec several times, and she attended the Expo in Montreal. "The trip will include visits to Sault Ste. Marie; Ottawa, Canada's federal capital; Montreal, Canada's largest city; Quebec, the historic center of French culture in North America; and the Eastern Townships south of the St. Lawrence.



The Voice staff wishes you a good summer.

1. Nobel Nygaard
2. Emmanuel Adeleye
3. Linda Daniel
4. Tom Schwartz
5. John Bishop



6. Reta Sanford
7. Judy Sanchez
8. Thorneil Haugen
9. Bill Corum
10. Tom Kohls
11. Nick Francis
12. Doug Zellmer
13. Emmitt B. Feldner
14. Sigurd Hansen
15. Gary Enloe

*Happy trails to you
Until we meet again
We wish we were
going too*

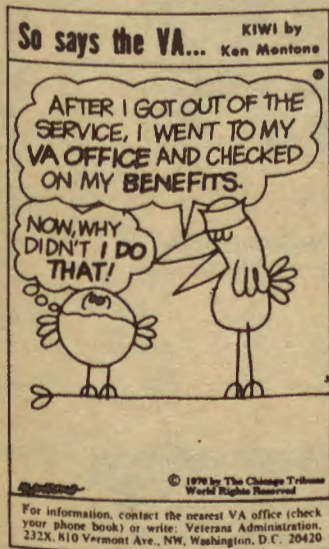
See you real soon!

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First Annual Zit Awards



The L. Patrick Gray award goes to the R.F. police department for protecting us from ourselves.



The winners of the Huntley-Brinkley "Guess what we've been doing" award goes to Tom Kohls and Doug Zellmer. "Honest we can't even stand each other."



Dick of the year award goes to Dick Slocum for making sure the students get everything he wants.



The Jack Benney look alike and act alike award for penny pinching above and beyond the call of duty, goes to our beloved Chancellor-George Reed Field.



The Eugene O'Neil "The Iceman Cometh" Award goes to Dr. Wilbur Sperling for his \$900,000 ice box. "But I was only following orders."



What do we do now? Start a counter-media publication?

SUNY- Buffalo Senate wants Nixon impeached

(CPS)--The recent implications of high White House officials in the Watergate bugging incident has not only hit the headlines and editorial pages of every major newspaper in the country, but has also stirred some college organizations to demonstrate their criticism of President Nixon's role in the affair.

The University of Colorado student government has proposed a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

The State University of New York at Buffalo student newspaper, the **Spectrum**, drafted a list of articles calling for the impeachment of Nixon and ran it on the front page of their April 30 issue. The articles read:

Articles exhibited in the name of all the people of the United States, against Richard Milhous Nixon, President of the United States, in maintenance and support of their impeachment against him for high crimes and misdemeanors in of-

vice.

Article I. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, from January 20, 1968 until this day, unmindful of the high duties of his office, of his oath of office and of the requirement of the Constitution that he should take care that the laws are faithfully executed, did unlawfully and in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States continue authorization of and conduct an illegal war upon the people of Indochina, causing death or injury to more than 6,000,000 persons, including the deaths of nearly 50,000 American persons.

Article II. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully engage in bombing of lands in Indochina, after signature of a cease-fire document and withdrawal of all American personnel, the presence of which he formerly used to "legality" justify continued

bombing.

Article III. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unmindful of the high duties of his office, and the dignity and properties thereof, nominate for the high position of Justice of the Supreme Court, individuals clearly unqualified, morally or professionally, in an attempt to undermine the Constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

Article IV. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unmindful of the high duties of his office, allow members of his office, in conjunction with officials of International Telephone and Telegraph to con-

spire for the overthrow of a sovereign foreign nation, thereby implicitly planning acts of war to be conducted without the consent of the Senate of the United States.

Article V. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully on numerous occasions impound funds appropriated by the Congress of the United States for the good of all the people of the United States, in blatant disregard of their interests and the Constitution of the United States.

Article VI. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully authorize the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, an agency mandated by law to continue at least until the year 1975.

Article VII. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully and in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States, withhold and, or, misrepresent figures concerning the funding of his 1972 Presidential campaign.

Article VIII. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully and in violation of the constitution and the laws of the United States, conspire to keep from the people of the United States, information concerning the possible involvement of himself and several subordinates in the illegal gathering of political information by means of electronic listening devices and placement of intelligence officers within the ranks of the opposition political party.

Bike race Sunday

The Falcon Wheelers Bicycle Club of River Falls, Wisconsin is hosting an ABLA (Amateur Bicycle League of America) Race in River Falls on Sunday, May 20, at 9:00 a.m.

The ABLA has taken the responsibility of organizing and standardizing amateur bike racing in the United States. They have some very distinct rules and, of course, the best American riders.

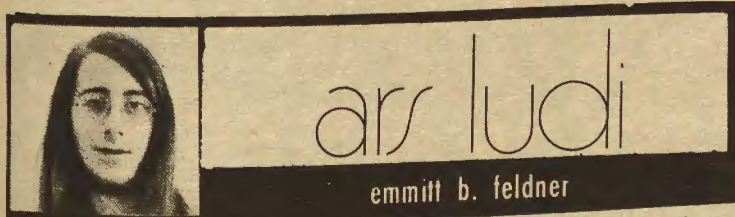
There will be three classes of riders using a 12 mile course: Men, doing 5 laps for 60 miles; ladies and juniors, doing 3 laps for 36 miles. Some of the best riders in the five state area will be participating.

All persons interested in seeing the race are invited to watch. The start/finish line will be in the vicinity of 4th and Cedar Sts. in River Falls, Wisc. and sprints will occur on this part of the course so it should be the best area for viewing. Another good vantage point will be along Cascade between 6th and South Fork Drive. (In front of the dorms).

An awards presentation will take place at 12:30 p.m., Glen Park, River Falls. Medals will be awarded. Prizes are being donated by the Village Pedaler, the Kings Closet, BoJons Florist, and the Walvern Manor, all of River Falls.

For more information call Tim Paterek, The Village Pedaler, 715-425-9126.

We must add that this race is not in conjunction with the dorm race, and the announcement is for the benefit of the people who would like to watch the race on Sunday.



(Cont.)

in conference play in his first two years of coaching the Falcons four wins was continued improvement.

The Falcons shut out two conference opponents, the first time they shut anyone out in half a decade. They came up with an explosive running game out of the wishbone-T formation, and showed promise of continuing improvement.

CROSS COUNTRY - Despite a slight disappointment at the conference meet, a strong showing at the NAIA meet capped a fine season for the harriers.

With a lot of underclassmen on the team (only one senior), again there is a lot of hope for the future for the Falcon harriers, who next year will look to improve on two straight third place conference finishes.

BASKETBALL - It was again a disappointing, inconsistent season for the cagers, as they finished 5-11 in the conference and 6-17 overall.

Junior college transfers had given the Falcons hope before the season began, but the lack of cohesion and a good, big man in the middle thwarted the cagers efforts.

A strong freshman team with a lot of depth and the loss of only one senior (Ray Swetalla), plus some promising transfers, gives some hope for next year's chances.

SWIMMING - Coach Mike Davis had to rebuild his team this year, and got some good strong prospects for the future who came along as the season progressed.

With strong recruiting and the returning nucleus from this year, Davis hopes for more improvement next year.

HOCKEY - This sport continued on a downslide, capped by the resignation of coach James Reimniak in the midst of team strife and turmoil.

The hockey team ended with only three wins, but the new arena, a new coach, and renewed re-

cruiting should make for better prospects for next year. Here, we've nowhere to go but up.

WRESTLING - This was the Falcons' finest hour in 1972-73. The Falcons surprised everyone by taking the conference title. And then Tom Kubiak won All-American honors at the NAIA meet.

Losing only one senior, the grapplers should have a fine season next year in defense of their title.

BASEBALL - The diamondmen had a fine season, winning the Bob Carter Ford Invitational tournament over the Easter vacation and finishing tied for fourth in the conference.

The Falcons showed a good blend of veterans and freshman with strong hitting and pitching. The Falcons lose some strong seniors, but they will have a strong nucleus for the future.

TRACK AND FIELD - Coach Warren Kinzel's thinclads had a strong season indoor and outdoor, showing well in both at the conference meets.

The cindermen had strong front-line men, but still lack the depth necessary to win the conference. With continued strong recruiting by Kinzel, that depth should come in the next few years.

TENNIS - The netmen did well at the conference despite some handicaps in their draws, and should continue to improve, despite some losses to graduation.

GOLF - Coach Ben Bergsrud's linksmen had a good season, showing some promise for the future with a good, strong nucleus of underclassmen for the coming year.

With that old tradition out of the way, let me get on to another old tradition, that of thanking my staff. My thanks to Tom Schwartz, Thor Haugen, Pat Mandli, Bill Corum, Ed Sheahan, the Voice photographers, Larry Oftedahl and Gary Enloe. the 1967 Wheeling Ironmen football team, and all the myriad thousands of others who helped get these pages together and out. Thank you all, again.

And, finally, have a happy, prosperous summer, everybody.

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WHAT'S DOING

A phone, a person with a problem and a person who feels he can help that person with his problem. If you think you can involve yourself in this process constructively, for yourself and for RAP then call 425-7222 (6 p.m. - 2 a.m.) and volunteer some time for the summer.

It's RAP's philosophy that every person should have the right and access to assistance. This society, it's schools, churches government, parents, and individuals have effectively failed to provide hassle-free help. It's RAP's purpose to provide access to help and to be a channel to effectively care about people. If you are interested in volunteering some time and effort to RAP for yourself and others this summer call 425-7222 (6 p.m. - 2 a.m.)

Sunday, May 20th at 8:00 p.m. the River Falls High School Chorale will present a program of vocal music at the Newman Chapel. The Chorale is under the direction of Mr. Donald Crouch.

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

All textbooks must be turned in or paid for by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 25. A deposit must be paid on books retained by the student for incompletes, etc. This must be accomplished by the above deadline.

Students and faculty who wish to support the saving of South Hall may sign a petition to that intent either with Pat Clark or Bill Ammerman in 110 South Hall; with Annie Robbins or Ed Peterson in 116 South Hall; or with John Turcheneske or Tim Ericson in the Area Research Center, in the basement of the library.

A general thank you to all the University volunteers who helped the River Falls Child Care Center. Your enthusiasm and dependability were much appreciated by children and staff.

Any interested students who have not yet signed up for the Elementary Model Program for 1973-74 should contact Dr. Ralph Fessler, 101 Ames Lab School, Ext. 422.

Big Momma is looking for the ultimate. Don't hesitate to call. Party time.

The Falcon Wheelers will be having a breakfast ride to Prescott on Saturday, May 19 at 6:00 a.m., starting point at the Village Pedaler. The following Sunday, May 20, will be the A.B.L.A. bike rally at 9:00 a.m., starting at 4th and Cedar streets. The club is planning a campout to Taylor's Falls over Memorial weekend, May 25-28. Anyone interested, please sign up at the Village Pedaler. Everyone must provide for himself. For any further information regarding future rides and events this summer, feel free to contact Tim Paterek at 5-9126 or Dr. Zaborowski at 5-9716.

Radio auction nets over \$400; ticket bid hoax

The WRFW fund-raising radio auction had its ups and downs last week. Bids on the goods and services going off the auction block netted over \$400 for the station, but the highest bidder for the Minnesota Fighting Saints hockey season tickets, worth over \$250 each, failed to claim them.

WRFW is extending the bidding on the \$6.50 - a - seat tickets and will accept bids starting at \$80 each by mail until May 21. The bidding is open to individuals, individuals representing groups, area businesses and firms. The tickets are good for all 39 Fighting Saints home games next season.

WRFW will use the proceeds from the auction to finish some station projects and continue FM radio service to the community during the University summer session.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Zenith 21" color television in good working order. Will deliver in River Falls. \$150. Call ext. 255, 4th So. Johnson Hall.

YARD SALE: May 19th, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 121 W. Charlotte St., River Falls. Clothes and a range of items. 425-9509.

Upstairs apt. for rent. Close to campus. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Carpeting, stove and refrigerator furnished. Optional 3 months or 1 year lease. Call: 425-9647.

FOR SALE: 1968 Cougar... Good condition - reasonable. Call 425-7523.

GARAGE SALE: At 248 East Union, Monday, May 21 from 10 a.m. until we run out of furniture. 425-7969.

WANTED: Girls to share modern apartment near campus. Call Diane at 425-9155.

FOR SALE: 1967 Barracuda, 318 automobile, new tires, low mileage, must sell. Make an offer. 425-7829.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Vacancies for girls in apt. with other girls for summer session or beginning June 1. Furnished. Cooking facilities. Suitable for working girl or student. Close to U and downtown. Utilities furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 425-6305.

FOR SALE: 10 x 50 ft. Atlas mobile home in very good condition. Has lots of closets, windows, and head room, great for married couple or students. Priced to sell. Foster's Court lot #18. Call Jim Bohn 425-2474 weekdays after 6.

FOR RENT: Rooms for college boys. Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups furnished. \$40 per month. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house. Close to schools and university. References required. Available

July 1 on a one-year lease. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. near college. Possession June 1st. Call 425-2437 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house near college. Possession June 1st. Call 425-2437 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Quarter - horse mare. To foal soon to Arabian stallion. Phone 425-2437 after 6 p.m.

Aerospace Education Workshop: July 16-August 3. There are still openings. The fee includes free field trips plus a trip to Cape Kennedy. If interested contact Larry Hapke, Math Department at extension 479.

So You're Gonna Be In River Falls This Summer

Films:

Kotch
Brian's Song
Those Daring Your Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies
True Grit
Hello Dolly
Pretty Maids In A Row
Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Laurel & Hardy
Charlie Chaplin plus more!!!

Wednesday Nite Specials:

DIXIELAND BAND	HALL BROS.
SQUARE DANCE	MIDDLE SPUNK CREEK BOYS
POLKA NIGHT	MROZINSKI BROS. ALLEATORIC ENSEMBLE
RAG TIME	YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE
BLUEGRASS	MONROE DOCTRINE

Fun and Games:

Twins baseball games
Free gameroom days
Bingo nights
Horseback riding
Apple River tubing

Theatre:

Guthrie trips
Showboat trips
Chanhassen trip
Plus Summer stock on campus!

U.A.B. Scoop:

The 1973 Homecoming rules booklet will be available after July 15. Prelim copies are now available in the Program Director's office. Copies will be sent to each organization next fall. Candidates are urged to have their pictures taken during the summer. Deadline for the three 4x5 black and white glossies and the one 8x10 colored photograph is September 19, 1973. U.A.B. committees are busy planning next year's calendar. If you would like to be a part of the campus programing, why not stop in at the U.A.B. Office and offer some suggestions or help. Committee people are always welcome! U.A.B. thanks PAULETTE WILLIE and GUY HALVERSON, graduating seniors, for all their efforts towards making activities successful. We will miss you. There's lotsa things happenin' this summer if you'll be around playing student. check the list above and pick up a calendar in the Program Director's office during registration. Have a great vaca — See you in September!

Tours:

Hamm's brewery
KSTP Dial 5 show
Betty Crocker Kitchens
Como Zoo

Treats:

Koffeeklaches
Coke breaks
Dime double dip days
Thirst aid stands
Frosty flicks
Watermelon feed
All-school picnic
Beer bargains