

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

Eight students run for Senate seats

Eight people are seeking office in the senate elections to be held tomorrow. Four are running for the freshman position; four are seeking two senator-at-large positions.

Also on Tuesday's ballot will be an opinion poll concerning the establishment of commuter bus service and a student bus service to the Twin Cities.

Candidates for the at-large positions are: Fred Jefferson; freshman; Milwaukee. Jefferson is a psychology major who feels that his involvement in various organizations concerned with public welfare on various levels qualifies him for Senate. He is running because: "There is a need for a well-rounded progressive Senate."

Connie Carpenter; sophomore; Spencer, Wis.; majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. Miss Carpenter is running for student government: "Because Senate needs people who are willing to work and devote their time" and "there are things I would like to see done; for example, student incorporation."

Barbara Pollock; sophomore; River Falls; majoring in political science and elementary education and minoring in art education. Experiences in government include LAC, UAB chairman and work on a Special Events committee. "If elected as a Senator, I will stand behind the students and work for them to communicate their requests and recommendations to the student's and university's better interest. Issues such as bus transportation to the Cities, beer on campus, better off-campus housing, and many other areas of local, regional, and national levels need much work and I am willing to work."

Paul Rozak, sophomore; Weyerhaeuser, Wis.; majoring in speech. He feels he is qualified to run because he has had experience on IDC, as Inter-Resident Hall Council president, as United Council representative and because he is Polish. He says: "I would like to represent the students on this campus as I have a wide scope of interests that will help

in seeing the different views of each problem that arises."

Candidates for the freshmen office: Chris Erdman; freshman from Hayward, Wis.; majoring in pre-veterinary science. Erdman worked with the high school senate in Hayward and feels qualified to represent the students: "I think I can do a good job and I'm willing to work at it."

Larry Grosenick; freshman; Watertown, Wis.; majoring in political science. While at Watertown High School, Grosenick worked on the student council. He is running for Student Senate "to help student's change policies for their own benefit and for the benefit of the educational community."

Darlene Nennig, freshman, West Bend, Wis.; majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in art. Miss Nennig's experiences in government include Dorm Council, IDC, LAC, Young Democrats and student committees in high school. Darlene says: "I would like to represent the Class of 1974 because I want to see that all students are heard in the student government. I know that students want to be heard and I will hear all of them out. We all like to make promises but promises aren't enough. Any promises or activities I suggest will be carried through to the best of my ability."

John Van Dyke; freshman; Wrightstown, Wis.; majoring in Agricultural Education and the Industrial Arts. During his high school career Van Dyke was president of 4-H Club, a Drama Club officer and an alternate to Badger Boys State. On why he is running for Senate, John says: "I would like an office in Student Senate so I can represent the freshmen in the government of our university. I feel I can best meet the demands of the students by representing them in the Senate."

According to Tom Gavin, Student Senate president, two ballots will be used in Tuesday's elections. The candidates for the freshman position will appear on a separate ballot as only freshman can vote for this position.



Connie Carpenter



Paul Rozak



Barbara Pollock



Fred Jefferson



Larry Grosenick



Dalene Nennig



Chris Erdman



John Van Dyke

'Falconize the Bluegolds' RF's Homecoming theme

Don't be surprised if you see red-suited monstrosities running through South Hall this week. You might even find one pounding on your door (if you live in a girls' dorm)! A member of the Dirty Dozen is only paying you a call bringing glad tidings of Homecoming 1970.

"Falconize the Bluegolds" begins Monday, Oct. 12, at the official kickoff convocation 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Master of Ceremonies, Dave Astin, will introduce the queen candidates and the fraternity skit competition. A Pan-Hellenic skit will also be presented.

Billboards will be judged at noon on Monday on the Student Center Mall.

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place Tuesday in the Student Center and Rodli Commons. Video-tapes of the queen competition events will be shown in the Student Center throughout the day. A dance beginning at 8 p.m. is featured at the Spielhaus.

The coronation of the Homecoming Queen is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in North Hall Auditorium. The final judging of the queen candidates will occur during the talent competition. The Uni-

versity Stage band is also scheduled to perform.

A University Road Rally is scheduled for Thursday. Individuals and organizations can enter a car with a driver and one passenger. A pre-determined route will be given to each participant.

A pep rally on the Student Center mall at 4 p.m. on Friday, will feature "Yell Like Hell" competition, a tricycle marathon and the Marching Falcons.

Saturday's events begin with a parade at 10 a.m. A tea honoring the alumni is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The Falcons meet the Eau Claire State Bluegolds at 1:30 p.m. at Rammer Field. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Marching Falcons. The Homecoming Queen will also be presented at halftime.

The "Pair Extraordinaire" is featured in the Student Center dining area Saturday evening. "Danny's Reasons" will be providing the music in the Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

A Homecoming button is required for entrance to most of the week's events. Buttons may be purchased from members of the "R" Club.

Foreign Film commentary

The Filtering Consciousness

As I write this, The River Falls Film Society's showing of *King Kong* has not happened yet, so it is too early to tell if it was a success. Early reactions to the undertaking seem favorable, however. This coming Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock in 250 of the Agriculture-Science Building, the Society is presenting the first in the series of A History of the Silent Comedy. This initial installment of the presentation deals with the earliest efforts at screen comedy and features representative works of such artists as Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin. Subsequent numbers in the series will concentrate on Laurel and Hardy and Buster Keaton, among others. Admission, on the night of the fourteenth, is 25 cents. A modest price indeed.

For those of you who are not aware of it, there are a number of fine film societies operating out of the Twin Cities. Foremost among them is the Xanadu Film Festival, located at 1209 SE 4th St. in Dinkytown. The festival screens its features at 8 and 10 p.m.; some of its offerings are: Oct. 16 *Intolerance*; Oct. 23 *Horse Feathers* (Marx Bros.); Oct. 30 *The Mask of Fu Manchu* (Boris Karloff). Also worth patronizing is the Acme Film Festival, showing films at 8, 10 and midnight, and based at 7 1/2 E. 26th St. Their offerings include: Oct. 16 *Animal Crackers* (Marx Bros.) Oct. 24 *Poppy* (W.C. Fields). I will continue, during the coming weeks, to mention film societies of interest to you; as space permits.

I saw Stanley Kramer's *It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* when it first came out in 1963 and, as I recall, I fell in love with it. But I was 15 at the time, and most things I liked when I was that age seem, whenever I review them now, to have paled as a result of seven years aging (and 15 years growing). When United Artists re-issued the picture, I naturally, jumped at the opportunity to see it again, maybe more out of the fun it gave me seven years ago than for the entertainment it might provide today. Not that I didn't enjoy going (I had good company!); my trepidation probably arose from the possibility that time would demolish another childhood god.

I'm glad to report, though, that *World* is not the same movie it was in '63. It's "worlds" better. The satiric edge of the comedy has not deadened.

The story in brief, is simple; two simple, one would think, to sustain the two and a half hour running time. A group of people witness the death of "Smiler Grogan" a man who embezzled 350,000 dollars from a tuna fish company (*World* happily throws reality to the winds). Before he quite literally kicks the bucket he tells the people where his cache is hidden. He says it is under "a big W" in a California State Park some two hundred miles away. That's it. The rest of the picture is a mammoth chase scene, with sidetrips of joyous destruction along the way. Highlights of the picture are Jonathan Winters destroying a gas station, Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hackett in a runaway airplane and Phil Silvers afloat downstream in a car.

When *World* first hit the movie screens, it was soundly criticized. Among the issues: 1) There was nothing "new" in the picture, comedy wise. 2) There was no statement in the picture; it said nothing of social significance.

Either the world was a far different place in 1963, or the screen was going through a period when social significance was a prerequisite; I can't recall either situation. Suffice it to say that these criticisms are no longer valid.

The world was a disjointed place to hang your hat in '63, but in 1970 it is damn near impossible to exist in it. The lack of significance in a picture such as this is one of the few legal ways of escaping the insanity around us. It is the same experience one has when he watches a 1930's comedy; the laughter the material induces is a marvelously clean, purging feeling. People, on the screen, in slapstick (well done slapstick) can weather anything. There is a wholesome laughter in this picture that has totally abandoned us in the world today.

This brand of comedy, as typified by *World* (again: slapstick), is not to be confused by a representative example of "Black Comedy" (for want of a better term) *Catch-22*, where each laugh wrenches another piece of internal organism from one's body. Don't get me wrong; *Catch-22* is superb, but not as "clean" laughter. There must be some escape from reality in everybody's life; the escape provided by *World*.

The criticism that there is nothing new in *World* is, of course, true, but critics who want to harp on this point had best look at the overall state of American comedy in the past thirty years. Doris Day flicks, billed as comedies, are weak (very weak) rehashes of the screwball romantic comedies of the thirties without that genre's spriteliness, acting talent, direction, or good taste. (The sad part

is, people accept this current garbage as funny stuff.) Slapstick has fallen into the hands of hacks like Jerry Lewis and Don Knotts. So even if what *World* does may not be new, it does re-utilize silent and early talkie comedic ploys in interesting, well-paced, well-photographed ways.

What I'm getting at is my personal prescription for anemic modern comedy. The industry, or what's left of it, should concentrate on revitalizing and refining the concepts of classic screen comedy; not copying. That's almost as bad as Doris Day. Creative use of what others have discovered is what I'm talking about. When a Laurel and Hardy or W.C. Fields movie is revived, it plays to week after week of capacity houses. Creative comedy is not dead, it is just in abeyance, hiding from the incompetents who think it is either a waste of time or just catering to low-brow tastes.

Good comedy, naturally, cannot cure the ills of this insane society. If I knew what could I would shout it in the streets. It does, though, open an escape hatch, a safety valve, for a people living on the brink of a national nervous breakdown. How long has it been since YOU laughed out loud? Try it some time, if you haven't forgotten how.

Next week it's foreign film time again, featuring *Milky Way*, which is one of Luis Bunuel's latest films. As in his early "Viridiana," he is obsessed with the Catholic Church. This time, two pilgrims on the road to a shrine encounter fantastic assortments of strange persons, representative of heresies that Bunuel sees.

To keep you busy till that time, here's one for you trivia fans: Who played the role of Butch Schmidt in the 1930 movie *The Big House*? Send your correct answer along with one Little Orphan Annie Decoder Ring to 803 South Main Street and you will receive two Ovaltine labels Peace.

Film Fans Plan Series

An audience of 200 cheered and booed as *King Kong* stood on top of the Empire State Building awaiting fighter airplanes with one hand while holding actress Fay Wray in the other.

King Kong, the classical movie of an over-sized gorilla of the 1930's, was shown last Wednesday as an opener for a new series of films sponsored by the River Falls Film Society.

Charles Lonie of the WSU-RF English Department described the film society as a "handful of people who like to see movies."

At its meetings, the society decides which movies people might like to see. Most of the movies will be the type normally not available on TV or at the theaters.

Lonie said the movies are open to the general public. Admission is 25 cents. The only reason for an admission fee is to build a fund for future movie rental.

"We want independent money. If we have \$50 and want to show a movie, we will show it," Lonie said.

The first series consists of seven programs. One program will be shown each week, running about one and one-half hours. Time and place will be announced.

Program 1, *Origins of American Film Comedy* consists of six films:

Cameos of Comedy shows excerpts from early films of such comedians as Ben Turpin, Marie Dressler, "Fatty" Arbuckle, Buster Keaton, Larry Semon and Oliver Hardy.



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Majoring in Physical
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A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"THE HAWAIIANS"TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
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ADM \$1"THE MILKY WAY" (RATED: M)
A bizarre, colorful tale of two men on
a pilgrimage to a Holy City in Spain, this
latest film from director Luis Bunuel
("Belle du Jour") is filled with allegory,
symbolism, and humorous views of some
previously-sacred topics.STARTS THURSDAY FOR
FIVE DAYS
SHOWS AT 7 AND 9:15
ADM \$1COLUMBIA
PICTURES
presentsELLIOTT
GOULD
CANDICE
BERGENGETTING
STRAIGHT

Faculty Senate disturbed about parking

by Don Oakland

Faculty Senate at last Thursday's meeting called for the campus planning committee and the administration to investigate the South Fork parking lot, and other parking lots and provide for their gradual removal.

Faculty Senators were disturbed about the "temporary parking lots" that were springing around campus. The two mentioned were the one behind Hathorn Hall on the South Fork floodplain, and the parking lot directly behind South Hall.

Steve McCool (plant and earth science) has been studying the effects of the parking lot on the South Fork. He said the parking lot is leading to the destruction of a valuable resource. If the parking lot stays or is broadened, he told the senators it will kill the river.

McCool said he is working on a detailed set of proposals concerning the area. One proposal he recommended was that there be no building within 50 feet of the bank of the river, and that any building nearer would have to go through the Campus Planning Committee for approval.

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, president of Faculty Senate, said if this continues the campus will be one big "cinder block."

No one at the meeting knew for sure who authorized the construction of the temporary parking lots; they were, however, sure there was no coordination between the Campus Planning Committee, the administration and the maintenance people.

Dr. Robert Berg, senator from the political science department, authored a motion which stated Faculty Senate's position:

"That the Senate resolve that campus planning be undertaken through coordination by the Campus Planning Committee and that the administration be asked to respond favorably to the need for planning aimed to preserve the educational, physical and aesthetic potential on the campus."

Karolides then proposed a motion which directed the Campus Planning Committee to investigate the parking lots and recommend their gradual removal.

Termination Committee

The Senate discussed at length a report by an ad hoc committee about instituting a Termination Committee. A termination committee is required on each campus by administrative law said Ray Anderson, chairman of the ad hoc com-

mittee. The committee's function is to hear cases concerning faculty dismissals.

The structure and election procedures of this committee were tabled by Faculty Senate. In order for the procedures to be disseminated among the faculty. The committee would consist of nine tenured faculty, one-third of which would be elected every year.

The nine members would then select by lot five members to serve on a hearing panel. Eligibility to serve on the panel is determined by paragraph 4 or both point 5.01 and 5.02 of the State University Administrative Code.

If a hearing agent is used then that agent's report is directed to the Termination Committee and in turn given to the University president.

The Ad hoc committee recommends that no member serve on more than one hearing panel.

LAC talks about books

Improvements in the bookstore was the major topic discussed at the Oct. 6 meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC). LAC member Rosie Rockman said she had spoken to the new Student Center director about bookstore improvements. She reported that he had suggested students could barter for books once or twice a quarter in the ballroom.

Larry Minth, LAC chairman, and Miss Rockman will speak to the director about more ideas on improving the bookstore. Minth also suggested writing to other schools about ideas. Vicki Martell, Student Senate liaison, suggested that faculty members could get lists of publishers that sell books the cheapest and that those books could be ordered.

Members accepted on LAC on a tentative basis last week were accepted into regular membership. Five of the new members are freshmen.

Connie Grotjahn is a history major from Alma, Wis. She would like to see LAC work on the abolition of finals.

Darlene Nennig from West Bend, Wis. is an elementary education major and art minor. Miss Nennig is interested in LAC's work on the bookstore and would like to see another one on campus. She feels

the possibility of competition for the bookstore should be investigated. Commenting on LAC, she said. "We really could get a lot done if we put our minds to it."

A sociology major and psychology minor from Milwaukee, Wis., Pat O'Donnell is interested in academic reform. She feels students should have a voice in the curriculum. Through LAC Pat hopes "to get things changed in the University."

Mark Wepner is a Soil Science major from Ripon, Wis. Wepner would like to see a bus available to students for trips into the Twin Cities.

Cindy Behm would like to work in conjunction with other committees on activities that will keep students on campus

on weekends. She is also interested in better student-teacher relationships. Miss Behm is an elementary education major from Oconomowoc, Wis.

The only sophomore among the new members is Chuck Gerlach from Hastings, Minn. Through LAC Gerlach wants to work on "improving free spirit in all of campus life." He, too, is interested in improving the bookstore and feels a separate store selling only books and not sweaters and jackets also, is needed. Gerlach is an elementary education major and served in the army for two years.

LAC voted to change its meeting time to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays. It meets in room 208 of the Student Center.

Gavin, Nilsestuen discuss disciplinary guidelines

by Randy Hultberg

Suggested Guidelines for Student Disciplinary Procedures, a document published by the Wisconsin Attorney General's office was discussed in an interview with Student Senators Tom Gavin and Randy Nilsestuen. The purpose of this document is to set up uniform procedures for disciplinary actions between the Wisconsin State Universities and University of Wisconsin systems.

"Our first reaction to this (the document) is, why is it necessary," said Tom Gavin president of the Student Senate who then pointed out, "The system at use in most college campuses now is adequate for most circumstances."

The document which is now before the Board of Regents will probably be acted on next month. Gavin said "I just wonder if that is enough time" since the document that is in effect now took a year's study by the board.

The two Senators disagreed with many of the points in the Guidelines. The first objection was to the one that would give the president power to start the proceedings against an individual. "The president should not have the power to start the proceedings. The case should be reviewed by a judicial body before proceedings are started," stated Tom Gavin.

Another question raised by the two Senators concerned which state agency the hearing examiner, who would act as a judge in a hearing, would come from. As the document now reads no specific agency is stated as the source of hearing examiners.

If the individual accused does not show for the hearing the examiner may make a recommendation to the president that

the individual be punished without a chance for defense. The senators also objected to this.

According to the Guidelines the president would take the recommendation of the hearing examiner in the sentencing of an individual and act accordingly. In objection to this senator Tom Gavin said "The president may hand out punishment even without being involved in the hearing previous to this. I think he should be required to be involved with the investigation and the hearing before he expels or suspends an individual."

Gavin and Nilsestuen also disagreed with the appeal clause of the document. As it now reads the document states each party has ten days to file an appeal. Tom Gavin pointed out however, "This way a student would have to hire a lawyer and he may not have the money to do so." Both senators felt that an appeal board and a more equal clause for appeal were needed.

Another point of disagreement was with the point that would give the president power to take away credits earned in a quarter or a diploma if the individual was found guilty after he completed his year. Nilsestuen pointed out "Problems dealing with curriculum are supposed to be faculty matters, yet when it concerns the student they have the power to interfere."

The feelings of both senators was more or less summed up by Nilsestuen. "In very many points this document goes against the very spirit of the American judicial system that says all men are innocent until proven guilty. Instead of working to protect the rights of the individual this document works to help to prove him guilty."

Student Senate office hours

Tom Gavin

(Anytime by appointment)
Mon. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tues. 2-5 p.m.
Wed. 2-5 p.m.
Thur. 2-5 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chuck Barlow

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10-11 a.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 2-4 p.m.

Mary Lund

Mon. 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Tues. 4:30-6 p.m.
Wed. 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Tom Gavin

(Anytime by appointment.)
Mon. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tues. 2-5 p.m.
Wed. 2-5 p.m.
Thurs. 2-5 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chuck Barlow

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10-11 a.m.
Tues. - Thur. 2-4 p.m.

Mary Lund

Mon. 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Tues. 4:30-6 p.m.
Wed. 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Randy Nilsestuen

Mon. 1-2 p.m.; 3-5 p.m.
Tues. 1-5 p.m.
Wed. 1-2 p.m.; 3-5 p.m.
Thur. 1-5 p.m.
Fri. 1-2 p.m.; 3-5 p.m.

Steve Barrett

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Tues. 7-8 p.m.
Thur. 3-4 p.m.

Pat Casanova

Mon. thru Thur. 2-3 p.m.
Fri. 10-11 a.m.

Vicki Martell

Mon. thru Fri. 2-3 p.m.

Steve Voss

Mon. thru Fri. 3-4 p.m.

Connie Yelk

Mon. 10-11 a.m.; 3-4 p.m.
Tues. 11 a.m. to noon;
? 2-3 p.m.
Wed. 10-11 a.m.
Thur. 11 a.m. to noon
Fri. noon to 2 p.m.

IRHC tries to make dorms livable

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) aims to liberalize open-house policy, improve the parking situation and work for coed dorms.

"Liberal to be livable" says Paul Rozak, IRHC president, in respect to open-house policies. Rozak believes present guidelines should be cut. He feels the role of resident assistants in the dorm should be played down. He reminded students that anything they find wrong with the dorms should be brought to the council's attention so it can be acted upon. He added that open house policies can be liberalized, but at present many students are overly conservative concerning them.

A special committee of the IRHC is working to improve the parking situation. Present efforts are being concentrated on the conditions in front of McMillan and Grimm dorms in the loop driveway.

Coed dorms are presently in existence at Eau Claire, and strides are being made in this direction at Oshkosh; the IRHC hopes to move similarly at River Falls.

Feedback

Letters to the editor must be signed and limited to 300 words to insure space for all to express their views. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters must be submitted to the STUDENT VOICE on the Thursday night prior to publication.

Student criticizes Student VOICE

To the Editor:

I find it interesting that the only person who reacted to the "Voice obituary" was your own Don Oakland. Why didn't any students not associated with the paper write in complaint of this material? Could it be that the Voice is as bad as its critics state? I hate to say it, but I think it is. The news stories, uniformly unsigned, are uniformly banal and misleading. There are too many advertisements. There is too much sports. There is too little editorial comment.

I can't begin to say what will cure the Voice's ailment, but the problem seems to lay in Oakland's letter. He suffers from being too close to his situation to see the problem. He calls the "obituary" "butchered prose," but he fails to recognize that the Voice specializes in butchered prose. He says that mud-slinging is no way to solve things, but he calls the late underground Groceries "a repulsive radical rag." Isn't this mudslinging?

I am a student majoring in political science and would be classified as a "straight", but I remember Groceries as being engrossing and unafraid to take sides. I also note that Eugene D'Orsogna, who writes the only fine material in the paper, was a mainstay on the Groceries staff. If Oakland denounces the underground, why must he entrust the only

Sally Repa

Student dislikes no UAB Big Name

To the Editor:

There is a nasty rumor circulating on this campus to the effect that this university will have no big name entertainment for Homecoming. I am referring to the cancelling of the Lettermen's Concert.

UAB certainly owes the University community an explanation as to why this action was taken and why there was not action taken to procure other entertainment.

This certainly reflects poor public relations on the part of UAB and a totally irresponsible attitude. Isn't the function of student government to reflect the students' views and legislate action in the students' best interests? Well, what happened, UAB?

While there are many triumphs student government should be credited with, it should also accept the responsibility of defeat. For this "unconscientious oversight" I say boo UAB!

The Senates

by Don Oakland

STUDENT SENATE: Senate had a business-as-usual type of meeting. There were only a few highlights of the whole hour and a half meeting.

Probably the most dramatic scene at the meeting was when Tom Gavin called for a vote on whether or not to participate in a sensitivity session. Gavin called for the vote: "The time has come to decide!" One dissenting vote meant defeat. Chuck Barlow with a poker face went through the ballots. Gavin announced that there were dissenting votes; no sensitivity session for Senate this year. Nuts!

Senators sometimes get creative in writing motions especially those to adjourn the meeting. An example of this was Patrick Casanova's motion to adjourn, which was unfortunately defeated.

"In honor of our most fearless dictator Dicky 'mouse' Nixon and Spiro 'what's his name' Agnew I would like to ask this body to adjourn."

The motion that did pass however was authorized by Randy Nilsestuen which was in honor of President Gavin's spilling his glass of ice water during the meeting.

FACULTY SENATE: Faculty Senate is slow with its business. At last week's hour and a half meeting the Senators considered about four items of business. In that amount of time Student Senate has been covering ten items of business; both Senates having just as much debate on the matters.

Why is Faculty Senate slow?

One reason might be the complex nature of the business Faculty Senate handles.

It might also be because some of the senators are getting on in years and prefer the meeting to be slowed to a leisurely pace.

In my opinion it is all of these things. To support my opinion I offer some examples.

--The second to a particular motion took about 30 seconds in coming. Normal time is about five seconds.

--One motion was voted on and approved twice which is obviously inefficient.

--At one point in the meeting Robert Berg left, that caused the meeting to lack a quorum, which is required in order for business to be conducted. Senate did nothing for about five minutes.

--The Termination Committee structure had to be discussed in detail. Dr. Anderson's presentation of the Ad hoc committee's report had to be long. There also had to be discussion on each point. This took time, but it was time that had to be spent.

Senate though is taking positive action. This week there will be a special meeting of the Senate in order to catch up on the backlog of business.

Berg Tells a Story

At the meeting, Robert Berg illustrated a point about the wisdom of the university administrators in Madison. At Eau Claire, Berg explained, a building was to be built on campus. An administrator in Madison got a map of the campus and pointed at a particular location and said that was where the new building was to be. When the Eau Claire administration got the location it was surprised to find that that location was on the side of a cliff. It wrote back to the man in Madison telling him that the location he picked was on the side of a cliff. The man insisted the new building be constructed there. Not until the man went to Eau Claire to inspect the site did he move the location.

Berg's moral: The people in Madison may have authority but may not possess wisdom.

thing that keeps the paper alive to one of the "repulsive radicals"?

Oakland should learn to run a newspaper or learn how to write without putting a foot in his mouth or resign or all three.

Charles D. Ward

Student reacts to Dr. McIntire's Christianity

To the Editor:

Dr. Carl McIntire, the sponsor of the recent victory march in Washington, claims to be a Christ-emulating man. What his lips utter and what his actions prove stand in direct opposition. He seems to possess great skill at deception.

McIntire's main ambitions include complete and unquestionable victory for America in Southeast Asia. What he is obviously calling for is the killing of thousands of human beings. The Doctor's attitude seems to indicate that he views the people of North Vietnam not as humans, but as enemies of America. As a supposed Christian, McIntire could hardly view these people in this respect.

Dr. McIntire also purports the immediate annihilation of Communism, especially its imperialistic activities. This desire also seems to call for the deaths of thousands of human beings or, perhaps, the world. What one might ask Dr. McIntire is whether or not capitalist imperialism offers more. Does the capitalist concern himself with the welfare of the colony or his own success?

McIntire sees no trifle of good in any Communist government. I wonder if he has seen the efforts of the hundreds of Russian doctors in earthquake-stricken Peru? Have the benevolent capitalist governments of the world exceeded the work done by the Russians? Is the aid sent by the United States blessed with better intentions?

Peaceful coexistence with Communism must not be tolerated expresses another of McIntire's creeds. Christ might once more rise from a grave if many theologians take this position. The statement contains a very strong anti-Christian connotation. Unless my concept of Christianity is totally erroneous, the Christian wants to PEACEFULLY coexist with all men. Intellectual or philosophical differences are at least tolerated if not wholly accepted.

What really baffles a Christian is McIntire's call for "military and police" and "a military-industrial complex." What Christianity does not need is a totalitarian government of this sort. What the Doctor requests amounts to a second Nazi regime with a home in America. This sort of government looks at Christianity as a dangerous plague that must be eliminated promptly.

McIntire wants power for America. He wants America to grow as the most powerful nation in the world. Such immense power will allow the United States to become a tyrant, the dictator of the earth. This seems like the same sort of tyranny that Moses and his people fled.

When a man, assumed to be a great Christian leader, maintains this type of position, one grows aware of the reasons why youth is leaving the Church. Men like McIntire are causing polarization. He alienates the intellectual. He and men like him will bring an end to the Church as an institution in America. The future of the Church lies in the hands of youth. If youth are driven from it, the future grows weak.

Duane H. Roen

The obituary and Groceries are not connected

To the Editor:

As a one-time presiding spirit over "that repulsive radical rag" Groceries, I would like to say a few words in response to Don Oakland's misleading letter in the last issue of the Voice.

Oakland has attributed the "committee of Correspondence" broadside to the publishers of Groceries (now defunct). Since there is nothing in the content of the broadside to indicate any connection with Groceries, I personally question Oakland's logic in arriving at this conclusion. Does he think Groceries was the only voice of criticism on this campus? Does he think everybody else is overjoyed with his robot fact sheet with masquerades as the voice of 4,000 students?

So "The RF underground has found its old mimeograph machine" -- well, to my knowledge, Groceries published each of its three issues on an offset press (a process vastly superior to the crude mimeograph press). The broadside in question bears no similarity to Groceries in either format or style. And another thing: Groceries never resorted to that tired old Coke bottle bit (which reached its peak of popularity back in the fabled Taube era), nor did it stoop to personal attacks on Don Oakland's shaving frequency (here, I think, Oakland is justified in his indignation).

Groceries was indeed radical. The truth is usually unpleasant and always dangerous. If some found Groceries repulsive, maybe it was because it tried to show the realities, as it saw them, of this repulsive, violent country we live in. Artistically, Groceries was a triumph over the dullness of the Voice, and I believe that the overall quality of its journalism was superior. It did not attempt objectivity. We are all people, and each person receives and disseminates information through the unique filter of the self.

Thomas R. Smith

VOICE

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RF students search for lost boy



RF students arrive in search area

by Don Oakland

Donald Sache, age 13, was missing in the low timber and swamp lands near Durand, Wis. He had been missing since Saturday, Oct. 3; at this writing he still is missing. An intensive search has been conducted since Saturday. In that search were students from WSU-River Falls, Eau Claire and Stout.

On Tuesday a Voice reporter and photographer accompanied two RF students as they helped search for the boy.

Our small party got to Durand about 8:40 a.m. which was about an hour before a bus load of 75 RF students arrived.

We boarded a school bus which took us directly to the area where the search was to begin. There were roughly 250 people in the search party. Most of the people were dressed in blue jeans, sweatshirts and hunting boots. Only a few people had hip boots on.

Our search party's task was to comb three miles of dense woods.

Our first obstacle was a small stream about 50 feet wide. The boys weren't too anxious to cross the cold stream. They waited patiently for someone to tell them how to get across without getting wet. A policeman in waders walked passed us and walked into the stream. We all concluded that the only way to get across the stream was to plunge in.

We crossed our first stream; before the day was done most of the searchers had crossed twenty or so streams. This first stream was only two feet deep; others were three to four feet deep.

Once on the other side the search party spread out in a straight line that was nearly a mile long. The men were spaced about five feet apart.

The line was staggered and confused. At times the left flank of the line would get a couple of hundred yards ahead of the middle and right flank. That flank would halt until the middle and right flank caught. Sometimes the men would be bunched up; however, at times you couldn't see the guys to your left or right due to the thick bramble and brush.

All morning this group moved slowly through the bramble and the tall grass. From all directions one could hear yells and commands. The woods was thick with searchers, yet by noon they had found nothing.

From where our group emerged it was about a three mile hike to the base camp. It was a long hike down railroad tracks, but it was easy walking.

Back at the base camp there was food and pop. The authorities were busy checking in the searchers as they entered the camp. Before every search the police took the names of all the searchers and then after the search was over the names were checked off.

The four of us didn't stay at the camp long. We heard about another party going out in a different location. This time we were told it would be the roughest country around in the area. We were told there were thick swamps and rattlesnakes weren't uncommon. There were

also pot holes that one could sink over his head in.

As we got to this new search area so did the rest of the River Falls group. There were roughly 100 searchers in this area. The group we went with consisted of 35 men. Our task was to search the area to the south of where the boy had last been seen.

Again we spread out in a line about one quarter of a mile long. In our group we had about five men with walkie talkies, two of them had contact with police.

After the search had begun we noticed the same problem as before--the flanks would break the line. The problem was caused by a lack of communications along the line. This was due to the thick forest cutting visibility and the fact that the leader's voice couldn't always be heard.

About mid afternoon the line was broken. There were now separate groups. One group would cross a stream while the other wouldn't.

The last time I remember seeing my search partners was 2 p.m. I didn't see them again until 5:30 p.m.

Keeping with even a small group was hard in the dense brush. I remember being with a group of five guys for about 15 minutes. I then crossed a stream along with three of the guys. About three minutes later I lost sight of the two men we left on the other side of the stream. Soon our group of three came upon another group and joined it.

Finally about 5:30 p.m. several of the groups found each other and started back towards the road. There were still several men missing. Either they were behind us in the woods or ahead of us on the highway.

On the way out the group remained spread out. Problems still hampered the search. For example while the left flank was moving through fairly easy terrain, the right flank was wading through a wide stream. Neither flank ever knew exactly where the other was or what it was doing.

Our group was led out of the woods by a police siren and a low flying airplane. It was about 6:30 p.m. when our group could hear the police siren. About ten minutes later our group was spotted by the plane which then circled and flew over our heads headed directly for the highway; pointing the way out. The plane continued this for about 20 minutes.

When we got out we found that there was concern about us. The other group which started in at the same time we did came out about five and a half hours earlier than we did. Neither group found any trace of the boy.

We entered the area about 1 p.m.; we didn't get out of the area until 7:30 p.m. and still there were searchers from the group in the woods.

We were tired and wet. Most of the guys were soaked up to their shirts. A thick layer of mud covered the men's boots.

The River Falls searchers got back to River Falls about 8:30 p.m.



Photographs by Tomas Menard

Senators told LAC working on two projects



Last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting

Radio personality to talk at Lutheran Banquet



Bill Pearce

Radio personality and musician Bill Pearce will speak at an annual Homecoming Banquet Saturday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church.

Host of the Chicago-based series "Nightwatch," Pearce is heard on over 100 stations in the United States and overseas. Music and low-key commentary are featured on the program that has been said to "communicate a Christianity thoroughly fresh and meaningful for people of our time."

As a musician, Pearce is a trombonist with award-winning instrumental record albums. He is a former member of Bob Crosby's Marine Corps band and plays music of many styles--from contemporary forms of youth, more traditional gospel songs and hymns, to classical works of Bach and others.

A featured bass-baritone vocalist on radio, records and in personal appearances, Pearce is a member of the "Melody Four Quartet" and the "Sixteen Singing Men."

Pearce has also performed on numerous nationally syndicated and local TV programs and has been lead actor in several films. Each week he is regularly heard on more than fifteen programs on stations of Moody Bible Institute.

There is no charge for the banquet although donations will be accepted.

Enrollment figures show more men than women

Once again at WSU-RF the men outnumber the women. This year's statistics show that 2600 men and 1536 women have enrolled for the fall quarter; a grand total of 4156 students. This exceeds last year's fall figure of 4123 by 33 students.

There are 1531 freshmen (966 men and 565 women) and 882 sophomores. Both junior and senior classes number 731 students. The juniors have 461 men and 270 women, whereas the seniors have four more men and four less women.

The remaining students consist of 238 graduate (160 male; 78 female) and 43 special students (22 male and 21 female). Wisconsin resident students total 3426 and out-of-state students total 730.

by Don Oakland

Senator Vicki Martell reported to Wednesday's Senate meeting that members of Legislative Action Committee (LAC) are working on two projects. One project is obtaining a bus service from River Falls to the Twin Cities. Miss Martell said a meeting is scheduled between LAC members and a man who wants to start a bus service.

Another project is organizing a book-fair for next quarter. At this fair students can sell and exchange their used books.

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan Hellnic want to be part of the Homecoming committee, reported Chuck Barlow, University Activities Board (UAB) liaison to Senate. According to an IFC representative it is planned that IFC and Pan Hell be made a sub-committee under Homecoming committee.

LAC's \$400 budget was accepted by Senate. Most of this money will go for the Free Spirit Forums, a program that brings speakers to campus.

Senate Treasurer Randy Nilsestuen offered a motion to change the Senate's policy concerning funding of campus organization's travel. The policy still reads \$50 will be given for travel, however, this money will not be extended to organizations that are primarily social. The matter was automatically tabled to Constitution Committee.

Senator Dave Chinnock reported that Elections Committee needs help for the coming election.

The sign regulations set up by UAB last year are not being enforced, Chinnock reported. Senate voted to have the sign regulation enforced by the elections and canvassing committees.

Senator Mary Lund said that Teacher Evaluation will be administered Nov. 4-6. She said that letters are being sent to selected universities that have a teacher evaluation program to ask for their evaluation procedures.

Senate accepted two students for student-faculty committees. They are Larry

Grosenick, a freshman, for Student Affairs Committee and Kurt Gurkin, a junior for Campus Planning Committee. More appointments are expected to be made next week.

In his administrative report Tom Gavin talked about United Council. He said that at the Clam Lake Leadership Conference the reaction paper about the Regent's proposed uniform disciplinary guidelines was not drafted. He told the senators to look carefully at the guidelines for they will have a "far reaching effect on campuses." Gavin said of the guidelines "they scare me, they really do."

Senate took a vote on the question whether to participate in a sensitivity session. The vote was taken by ballot and any dissenting votes meant defeat of the motion. The motion failed.

The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday night instead of Wednesday due to homecoming activities.

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Poor Deals begins again

The dusty black box outside the Student Center Book Store labeled "P.D. Inc. Action Box" will again be in use this year. P.D. Inc. stands for Poor Deals Inc. and anyone on campus who thinks he is getting a poor deal on anything is most welcome to submit his complaint.

The box will be emptied every Monday morning and complaints hopefully will be answered in the following Monday's edition of the VOICE.

Fellow Freshmen

Darlene Nennig

WILL
REPRESENT
YOU

Elect Her To The
Position For Student Senator

Morgenthau talks on US foreign policy

by Karen Kleibacker

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, political scientist, author and adviser to government agencies spoke for the need of a new foreign policy at WSU-RF last Tuesday.

Our foreign policy is ineffective because it relies on outdated practices claimed Morgenthau. The two greatest mistakes Americans have made, he continued, were to interpret the success of the Marshall Plan and the policy of Containment in Europe after World War II as an indication that these practices always would be successful.

The policy of containment said Morgenthau, was accepted by Western Europe until recently. Now West Germany is looking more toward Russia than the United States for reunification.

American foreign policy has failed to distinguish between the various types of communisms said Morgenthau. Following World War II the only type was Russian. Today there are many types each dealing with national interests.

Hypnotized under the Johnson administration the United States fought to defeat the nationalistic communism of North Vietnam and in doing so weakened ourselves to the point that we are unable to prevent Russian expansion in the Middle East continued Morgenthau. The United States takes the wrong attitude toward the underdeveloped nations of the world. As they develop they hope by revolution to end all inequalities. Usually said Morgenthau, this involves some amount of communism. Obsessed with the idea that all communism is bad, the United States opposes new governments and tends to support the status quo. He continued, instead of championing social revolution the United States



Hans Morgenthau

has relied on unpopular foreign aid to solve our economic problems. Our policy based on the Marshall plan, which worked as a "blood transfusion" in industrial Europe, fails in socially and politically primitive nations said Morgenthau. As long as the United States supports the

status quo there will be no land reform in underdeveloped countries he added.

Morgenthau touched on the problem of nuclear power. With over-kill no nation is most powerful although each can destroy the world.

In conclusion Morgenthau called for change in our foreign policy. He said the extent of our ability to do so will determine existence and the welfare of future generations.

Morgenthau next addressed people at River Falls Senior High School on the Future of Democracy in America. He explained that recently there has been a drastic shift of power from the people who were responsible to the irresponsible technologically elite. This shift, unrecognized by the people, affects their ability to control the actions of the government, which now has a near monopoly over communications and warfare he continued. Modern technology makes it impossible for a revolt against the United States to succeed.

"Issues today," said Morgenthau, "are less intelligible and more difficult to manage, effectively than previous issues. The modern voter faces more complex issues than his grandfather faced."

Voters today seeing little differences in candidates platforms tend to cop out, either by emigrating or by retreating to hippyism he continued. Public servants either sell themselves to the economic elite or face political defeat.

"The American Crisis is acute, the epitome it is the South Vietnam conflict." If this crisis continues concluded Morgenthau it will not be a crisis of American Democracy but a crisis of the purpose of America.

Thomas R. hums a tune at the Deep End Tuesday

Thomas R. Smith, folksinger and guitarist, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Deep End.

His repertoire includes original songs "mostly written this summer in the wilds of Pennsylvania and Long Island," plus some old favorites. Smith will provide

the audience with a mixture of folk, country, blues and rock music.

Smith is a former member of such musical groups as the Left Bank Four, Psychedelic Candle and the Amelia Earhardt Memorial Skiffle Band.

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Brian Carney to appear at Deep End



Brian Carney

Brian Carney, a singer and guitarist who plays a variety of music, will be appearing Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Deep End.

Carney plays songs ranging from compositions of the Everly Brothers to Simon and Garfunkel.

Before his career in the coffee house circuit, Carney was a lead singer in college with a group called the 'Misfits.'

He was entertained by himself in over 120 colleges and at folk clubs in New York City such as Charlie Bates, Brendan's and Gerdes Folk City.

Carney got a start in his career when he was observed by the Head of Campus Directions while playing in a club in Mount Vernon, New York.

"She asked me to play at the 'Bitter End' on one of their talent nights, after which, I joined the 'coffee house'."

Carney has been known to captivate his audiences in coffee houses all over the country. His program combines a variety of comedy, singing and guitar playing. He likes to play some folk music, pop and older rock from what he calls the "Golden Gasser Past."

He has gotten a tremendous amount of experience from playing the coffee house circuit and has "had the chance to try all kinds of new things without the danger of really hurting my act."

"There is a greater freedom in music, now, just as in art, which allows the artist to be more of an individual and therefore, much more artistic, in the true sense of the word," said Carney.

Carney's plans for the near future include some possible recordings and television appearances.

'Union Street Fog' on the road to fame

Union Street Fog, a folk group of RF students could become a well known group in just a matter of weeks. It began making appearances especially at the Deep End.

At first only two guitarists were involved, Phil Buck and Jeff Kohl. But the Fog soon added Tim Kirst who played guitar and also turned lead male vocalist.

Later Bonnie Lindemann joined as lead female vocalist. Guitarist Fran Sciacca also sings.

Last summer Wally Evans, also of RF, was added on drums, harmonica and guitar.

While at the entertainment conference they were offered a spring tour through the Wisconsin State University system but turned it down because of the short notice.

This fall the Union Street Fog has already performed in Milwaukee at Cardinal Stritch College, a private Catholic school. That was Oct. 3. Last Saturday on Oct. 10 they played here at RF in the Ballroom. Freshmen also heard them twice at orientation meetings.

Coming up on Oct. 15 is their biggest performance yet. They will appear with well-known B.J. Thomas at Concordia College in St. Paul. At this performance they will negotiate with Beacom and As-

Melvin Wall Fountain is 'forever blowing bubbles'

It seems that the Melvin Wall Fountain located between South Hall and the Student Center is "forever blowing bubbles" much to the disappointment of some faculty members.

Prof. Thorvald Thoreson has labeled the fountain an "attractive nuisance which can't be resisted." Thoreson said the recent episodes of soaping the fountain may possibly lead to corrosion of the \$500 fountain pump. The soap is not nearly as damaging as the inks which

some students have seen fit to throw in it.

Neil Barron, superintendent of maintenance, reports that Mary Barrett is contacting the pump manufacturer for a solution for dissolving soap suds. Barron suggested that a water softener be used, but Miss Barrett thinks this would be too expensive. If the fountain is not in use it is due to a delay in obtaining a solvent and not to the negligence of the maintenance staff.



Suds at the base of Wall Fountain is work of pranksters



"Union Street Fog"

During the fall of 1969 the Union Street Fog played in the Deep End a few times, once for a fashion show. Director of the University Activities Board, Mrs. Lorraine Acotto, arranged to have them represent River Falls at a regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference in Stevens Point last April. Their "big break" came when they performed for 20 minutes at this conference of available college entertainment. Represented at the meeting were college groups from Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

While at Stevens Point the group got a number of contract offers to perform at colleges. Because of previous summer commitments, however, they could only accept one of the offers. This contract took them to Menomonee for a performance at Stout State.

sociates, a national agency handling coffee house and concert entertainment tours.

"As a group we're striving for our own style. By using three and four part harmony," Fran commented, "We want to develop a uniqueness of our own."

Everyone in the Union Street Fog has a wide background in music. Phil and Jeff both performed in rock groups during high school. Fran played in a professional blues band for four years while in high school. Bonnie has been involved in vocal competition.

"The President" is the title of an original song by the Union Street Fog. Phil and Fran have written four of their own compositions for performance.

Three Fog members are juniors at RF: Tim, Bonnie and Fran. Phil and Jeff are both seniors, while Wally is a sophomore.

Titans dump RF; Harriers cop St. Invitational

**Mistakes kill Falcons,
Cardo runs for
three touchdowns**

by Doug Zellmer

Big Red invaded the home of the Oshkosh Titans Saturday and found the playing plenty rough. After the final whistle had blown the Falcons had dropped a 34-18 decision to the second place Titans.

RF received the opening kickoff with Jim Lohman taking it on the 11 and returning it to the Falcon 32 yard line. Unable to move the ball, Greg Laufenberg punted to the Titans, who started their drive deep in Falcon territory at the 37. Eight plays later Oshkosh scored with 8:32 left in the first quarter on a 10 yard strike from quarterback Larry Borneman to tight end Tom Imming.

After receiving the kickoff, Jerry Trooien, the former St. Paul Harding prep star began moving the team with a series of fine calls. With hefty fullback John O'Neill lugging the ball most of the way, the Falcon offense mythodically moved down field. A near touchdown pass of nine yards from the rushed Trooien to flashy wide receiver Joe Rozak was dropped in the end zone and a 15 yard holding penalty killed the drive.

The second quarter saw the RF defense playing most of the way. Hard hitting linebacker Duane Jensen and big Al Waschke spearheaded the defense in holding the Titans until 4:08 left in the first half. Oshkosh scored when slippery running back Ron Cardo plunged his way over from the two yard line to make the score 14-0 at the half. The offense in the first half proved to be inconsistent as Trooien completed only one in five pass attempts for a meager eight yards.

Commenting on the first half head mentor Mike Farley noted, "There were a lot of mistakes in the first half and a lot of penalties that hurt us. I thought we still had a good chance of winning."

The Titans again struck swiftly in the second half as they started on the RF 43 yard line. With excellent field position, as they had the entire game, it took just seven plays for them to score. The touchdown was capped by Ron Cardo sweeping end for a 25 yard scoring play. Steve Ohan split the uprights for the point after touchdown.

With the wind at their backs the Falcons still could not sustain a drive as the fired up Titan defense stood firm. The Falcon defense did stop an Oshkosh drive with Steve Sirianni picking off an errant Titan pass at the RF three and returned it to the 22.

With two minutes left in the 3rd quarter the RF offensive unit began moving the ball. The big play was a 40 yard pass from Trooien to tight end Tim DeLawyer which brought the ball to the Oshkosh 14 yard line. Two plays later the drive ended in disaster when Trooien's pass was intercepted at the goal line.

A short punt by Oshkosh gave the Falcons good field position at the Titan 23 yard line. Two plays later Trooien flipped a 21 yard scoring shot to Joe Rozak for the TD with only seven seconds to play

in the 3rd quarter. The pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

Oshkosh again opened up the quarter by scoring with 13:41 to go. It took only five plays until halfback Bill Peshel zipped to a 27 yard touchdown gallop, breaking many tackles on his way. After receiving a RF punt the Titans drove 51 yards in the only four plays and again scored with 9:59 showing in the 4th quarter.

Their final TD was again made via the ground as Ron Cardo added his third TD with a 16 yard jaunt.

Things looked dark for the Falcons but the defense showed they could also score, getting the remaining two touchdowns. With 5:17 remaining in the game linebacker Duane Jensen took a Titan pass and rambled 68 yards to paydirt. The pass for the extra point by Page fell incomplete.

Exactly 59 seconds later the defense scored again. Oshkosh running back Meyer was tackled by Lee Born and fumbled on the RF 39, the ball rolled to the Oshkosh 47 yard line and the alert play of tackle Dean Christensen resulted in a 47 yard touchdown run by him. The pass from Page to Herrick for the extra point fell incomplete.

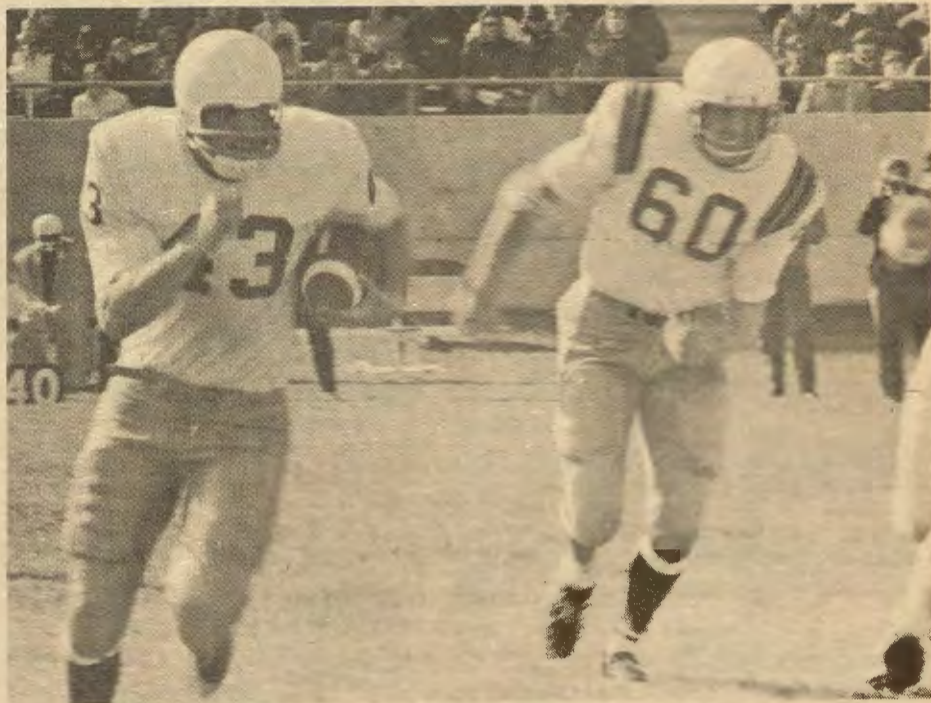
	Osh.	RF
First downs passing	18	5
Total first downs	4	4
Number attempts rushing	22	9
Net yards gained rushing	61	30
Number of passes attempted	298	75
Number of passes completed	14	19
Number of passes had inter.	6	6
Net yards gained passing	2	2
Total offensive yardage	66	103
Number times penalized	364	178
	3-25	6-60

Oshkosh	7	7	7	13	34
River Falls	0	0	6	12	18

Falcons to host Titan runners

Saturday at 11 a.m. the Falcons will entertain the Oshkosh Titans and Platteville Pioneers in their stiffest test of the year. Kinzel's runners are shooting for a first division birth this fall and Saturday's outcome should be a good indication of what they can do in the conference meet.

Currently, the Platteville Pioneers are rated as the top threat to take the conference championship away from La-Crosse State, last year's champ. Stevens Point, Whitewater and Oshkosh are slight favorites, with the Falcons holding the dark horse role. Last year the Falcons were sixth in the conference meet, but are shooting for higher places this year.



Fullback John O'Neill (43) sweeps around right end, escorted by guard Brian Ramberg (60). (Pete Holmlund photo)

Kinzel's crew runs to 11-1 record, at Ramer, in key meet of the season. host Pioneers and Titans Saturday

The Falcon harriers picked up two wins Tuesday, as they upended Eau Claire 20-40 and Winona 22-36. In their first home meet of the season. A new course record was established by Winona's Steve Rose, who was clocked in 27:58 over the five mile course.

River Falls was paced by ace runner Bill Riley, who finished second with a time of 28:15. Freshman Gary Sumner was fourth in 28:54 and Terry DesJarlais was fifth in 28:56. Captain Daryl Anderson came up with a sixth place showing in 29:18.

Rounding out the Falcon effort was Terry Werner 10th, Jim Grant 11th, Tim Flynn 14th, Bob Lutz 19th, Bob Fisher 19th and Bob Peterson 27th.

Warren Kinzel's young and talented cross country team captured the Stout Invitational Saturday, uping their season record to 11-1. Freshman Gary Sumner paced the Falcons with a second place finish out of a field of 42 runners, with a 26:49 timing over the five mile course.

River Falls topped Eau Claire, Bethel, Golden Valley and Stout to win the invitational meet. Sophomore Bill Riley



Terry Werner

earned a fourth spot with a time of 27:07, followed by Terry DesJarlais (5th), Terry Werner (9th), Tim Flynn (12th) and Daryl Anderson (13th). Also placing for the Red men were freshmen Jim Grant (15th), Don Lutz (23rd), Bob Fisher (30th) and junior Bob Peterson (40th).



Steve Sirianni



Defensive tackle Dean Christensen (75) and end Brede Sorenson (85) battle it out with the Titan's pass blocking line. Christenson came up with a fumble and returned it 46 yards for a touchdown.



Terry DesJarlais

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



Titans dedicate stadium in fine style Saturday afternoon was dedication day for Oshkosh State University's \$1.67 million football stadium, and it was quite a day all around for the host Titans. Their beautiful concrete football layout seats 9,682, with plans to expand it eventually to 40,000. The luxurious press box can accommodate approximately 40 people and was pretty impressive.

A crowd of about 7,500 fans watched their Titans take care of our luckless and sometimes pathetic Falcons. It is hard to pinpoint just what happens to Mike Farley's outfit, but I think the best way to put it, is that they defeat themselves.

Twice I recall that the Falcons were in excellent scoring position and they gave up the ball, once on an interception at the goal line and again on a holding penalty. Quarterback Jerry Trooien was able to hit on only 6 of 17 tosses, but more than once the senior signal caller had his aeriels batted down or deflected by onrushing Titan linemen.

Coach Mike Farley is still looking for that elusive first conference victory and the disappointed first year coach says there will be some "reevaluation of his personnel." The disappointing thing about the situation is that there is talent, particularly in the passing attack with the likes of Joe Rozak, Jerry Trooien and Tim DeLawyer, but even here the Falcons had troubles sustaining a consistent attack.

Stupid mistakes and poor blocking hurt the River Falls effort this past weekend, as in the past.

On the positive side, something that has impressed me about this year's team that wasn't evident last year, is the hustling play and don't give up attitude. There have been letdowns which is normal, but the Falcons are in there hitting to the final whistle. The two TD's scored in the fourth period against Oshkosh, exemplify this.

The Milwaukee Brewers had a successful season in their first year in Sudsville. The Brewers drew 934,820 in the gate, tied for fourth in their division and were a tough-spoiler-type ball club.

Pioneer Press sports columnist Don Riley got about 5,000 "hate" letters from his faithful Wisconsin fans after the Packers win over the Vikings last week. Riley sells a lot of papers, but doesn't win many admirers with his cutting remarks.

It was a wet week for intramural football last week. Phi Nu Chi and Theta Chi swam their way to tough wins over Sig Tau and AGR respectively. An astro turf surface would have come in mighty handy behind Grimm Hall, where the games were played.

The Falcon junior varsity football team will go after their second win on Oct. 19, when they tangle with a tough Rochester Junior College team at 7:00. Rochester was ranked 10th nationally among junior colleges last year and is 4-0 this year.

Senior defensive tackle Dean Christensen realized a lineman's dream Saturday, when he picked up an Oshkosh fumble and rambled some 30 yards into the end zone. A Gale Sayers, Christensen is not.

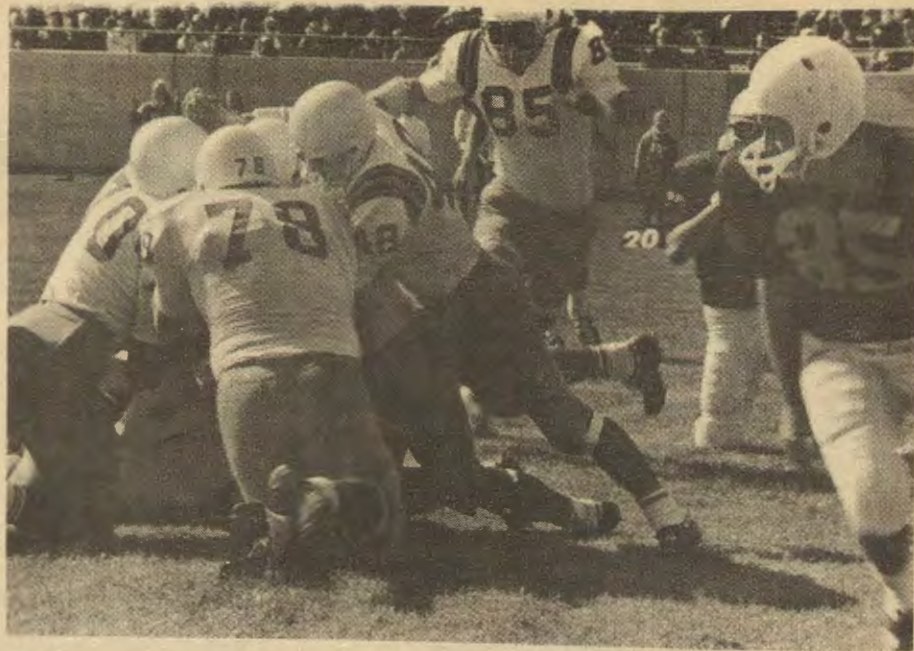


Dean "Dream" Christensen

The World Series looks like a tossup. Baltimore is tough defensively and has the better pitching staff, while the Reds are a gambling-aggressive team. Should be interesting.

Dave Hampton, who provided that thrilling 101 yard kickoff return in the Packer-Viking game, will be out of action for many weeks. Hampton is minus eight inches of his intestine after surgery.

Sports Information Director Harley O'-Brion had a rough day Saturday, to and from Oshkosh. Besides having a severe headache from the night before, he forgot his money and pencils for taking stats, and then almost choked on his coffee. Harley really gets involved with his work.



Al Waschke (78) and linebacker Gary Thompson (48) swamped Titon running back Ron Cardo on this play. Cardo ran for daylight most of the afternoon picking up three TD's on runs of 2, 25 and 16 yards.

JU's top Stout 13-0

The Falcon freshmen gridders opened their 1970 season Oct. 5th with a convincing victory over arch rival Stout 13-0. The team is made up primarily of freshmen, but with some sophomores made it look easy, as they completely dominated the game.

Stout's first serious drive in the first quarter was snuffed out when defensive back Dale Reukert intercepted a would be touchdown pass in the end zone and returned it to the RF 20. Neither team mounted any sustained drive until late in the quarter when Big Red took over on their 39 yard line following a Blue Devil punt. After two unsuccessful running plays the fireworks began. Quarterback Ken Boehm faded back and with excellent protection lofted a 62 yard scoring strike to Stan Zweifel to make the score 6-0 with 6:26 to play in the first half. The extra point was added by Mike Baranek whose kick split the uprights.

With the Falcon's holding a 7-0 halftime lead the fired up Red defense came out and held the Stout eleven to virtually nothing. On the other hand the Falcon offense got another one in the scoring column. Numerous running plays paved the way for speedy backfield man Mike Baranek, who spinned his way to a 28 yard touchdown play. The extra point however was missed.

Intramurals

In dorm action the Maybees chilled the Northmen 19-7 and the Wild Bunch kayoed Crabtree 18-0. Other action saw the Chargers beat the Blood Beasts 19-0, the Packers beat South Johnson 6-0 and the May Mauraders smashed 3rd May 25-0. The final action of the week saw the Head Hunters sneak by the Grape Crushers 19-13.

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SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD

Iowa 24	Wisconsin 14
Oshkosh 34	River Falls 18
St. Norberts 34	La Crosse 0
Eau Claire 21	Stevens Point 13
Platteville 50	Stout 6
Whitewater 35	Superior 0
Ohio State 29	Michigan State 0
Stanford 24	Southern Cal 14
California 31	Washington 28
Air Force 24	Tulane 3
Penn State 28	Boston College 3
Syracuse 23	Maryland 7
Notre Dame 51	Army 0
Pittsburg 10	Navy 8
Minnesota 23	Indiana 0
Oregon 41	UCLA 40
Northwestern 48	Illinois 0
Michigan 29	Purdue 0
Nebraska 21	Missouri 7
Mississippi 31	Georgia 21



1970 Falcon Cross Country Squad

Front row (left to right) Terry DesJarlais, Tim Flynn, captain Daryl Anderson, Terry Werner and Jim Grant.
 Back row (left to right) Manager Gene Koddadek, assistant coach Lon Vickers, Gary Sumner, Bill Riley, Bob Fisher, Bob Peterson and coach Warren Kinzel. Missing are Don Lutz and Dave Gast. (Tom Menard photo)

Next weekend's game predictions

Eau Claire 20	(at) River Falls 21
Platteville 36	(at) Oshkosh 24
Superior 13	(at) Stevens Point 14
Stout 3	(at) La Crosse 28
Whitewater 27	(at) St. Norberts 14

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Freshman halfback Jim Lohman sidesteps a Titan tackler as he returns a kickoff. (Pete Holmlund photo).

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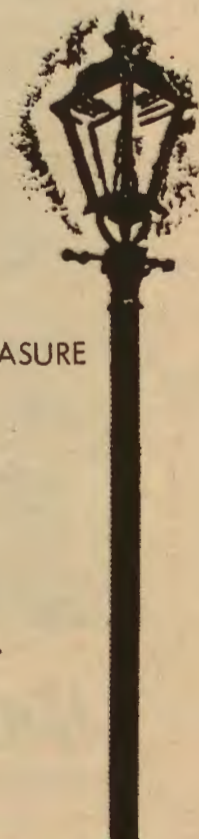
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**Saturday, Oct. 17
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It has been a tough haul for coach Mike Farley in State University Conference action as his expression shows. Farley, who had an outstanding prep coaching record of 51-26-6, is still seeking his first conference win. (Tom Menard photo)



The Falcons ace flanker Joe Rozak runs for yardage after catching a pass from quarterback Jerry Trooien, as Oshkosh safety Mark Riston moves in for the kill.

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1970 Homecoming Queen

"Process of Printmaking" At Art Gallery

Art work by Anne Kingsbury, a 1965 graduate of WSU-RF, will be on exhibit this week in the Student Center Gallery.

Miss Kingsbury's work will highlight a show which deals with the 'process of printmaking.' The pieces in this exhibit have just been received from a September showing at the Kramer Gallery in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Kingsbury, originally from Turtle Lake, Wis., is now a member of the college art department in Flint, Mich. She has previously taught college art courses in Hastings, Nebr.

Although the main emphasis in this exhibition is on the art of woodblock printing, some unusual ceramic pieces, pincushions and dolls created by Miss Kingsbury are included. Of special interest in the print collection are two life sized standing figures.

Hours for the gallery will be posted.

Music Department to Sponsor Nordic Strings

The Music Department of WSU-RF will present the Nordic String quartet in concert at North Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Quarter Op. 56, d minor by Sibelius, Petite Suite by Bartok, Haiku Set by Haslam, Three Pieces for String Quartet by Stravinsky and Quartet Op. 64 No. 5 by Haydn.

Quartet members include John Sambuco and Sue Ulfeng, violins; David Ulfeng, viola and Eric Wahlin, violincello. Sambuco, Wahlin and Mr. Ulfeng are members of the Minnesota Symphony.

The concert is open to all at no admission charge.

Up Up



And Away With Diane Mulvaney For Queen

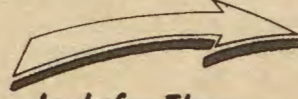
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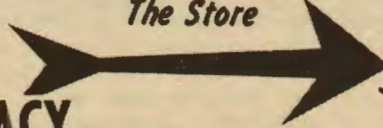
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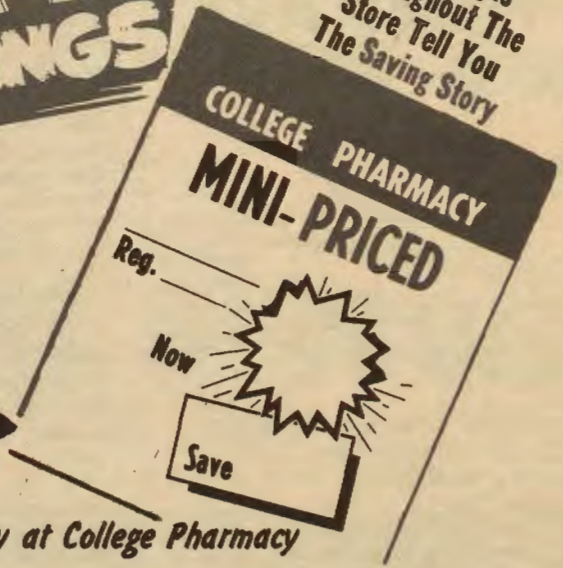
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Pair of black-rimmed glasses on Oakland's desk. Inquire Voice office.

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What's Doing

SIGMA CHI SIGMA

Sigma Chi Sigma will hold its informal initiation on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Parliament Room in Rodli Commons. The formal initiation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Walvern Hotel. All old members and new initiates are urged to attend.

ATTENTION JOURNALISM JUNIORS

Plan now to intern on a newspaper next summer. The Wisconsin intern committee will visit River Falls on Friday, Dec. 4. The committee consists of several weekly and daily newspaper editors. If you are a junior you may interview at this time for work with a state newspaper next summer. Students accepted for an internship earn a salary, get journalism experience and become eligible to enroll in a three-credit seminar the following fall.

Application forms, which must be filled out beforehand, are available from Walter Bunge, Department of Journalism 310C North Hall.

YOUNG DEMS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Dems at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, room 101-102 Student Center. Refreshments will be available. There will be a guest speaker and open discussion.

POM POM GIRLS

Practice for pom pom girls will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Practice times are 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Tryouts are 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15. All girls interested please be present.

Also the meeting for Flaming Mame will be held Thursday night at 6:30 in the Student Center.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEES

Student Senate will be holding interviews for student faculty committees Monday, Oct. 12 and Thursday, Oct. 15 in room 204 Student Center.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Tuesday, 8 p.m., UCM Center, "Celebrate life" series #3, Vocations in the Future, Dr. Lee Jensen.

Wednesday, 3 p.m., UCM Center, Coordination Council.

Wednesday, 9 p.m., UCM Center, "Milky Way" Foreign Film discussion.

Sunday, 6 p.m., UCM Center, Sunday Supper followed by HOPE FOLK.

Sunday, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Rev. Richard Hoblin's Installation, HOPE FOLK performance.

Future happening -- Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, A weekend in the Twin Cities, "World Religions and Contemporary Man." Total cost is \$2. All Welcome.

"SQUARES"

A contemporary around the coffee table discussion on today's issues of Relevant Religion may add life to your life. Meet at the back section of the cafe at the Walvern Hotel 9:30-10:30 Sunday mornings. All students wanting or wondering about Relevant Religion -- come!

Volunteers Wanted

EMERGENCY ANSWERING SERVICE

Anyone interested in the Emergency Answering Service please attend an organizational meeting Oct. 13 at 4 pm room 201-202 Student Center.



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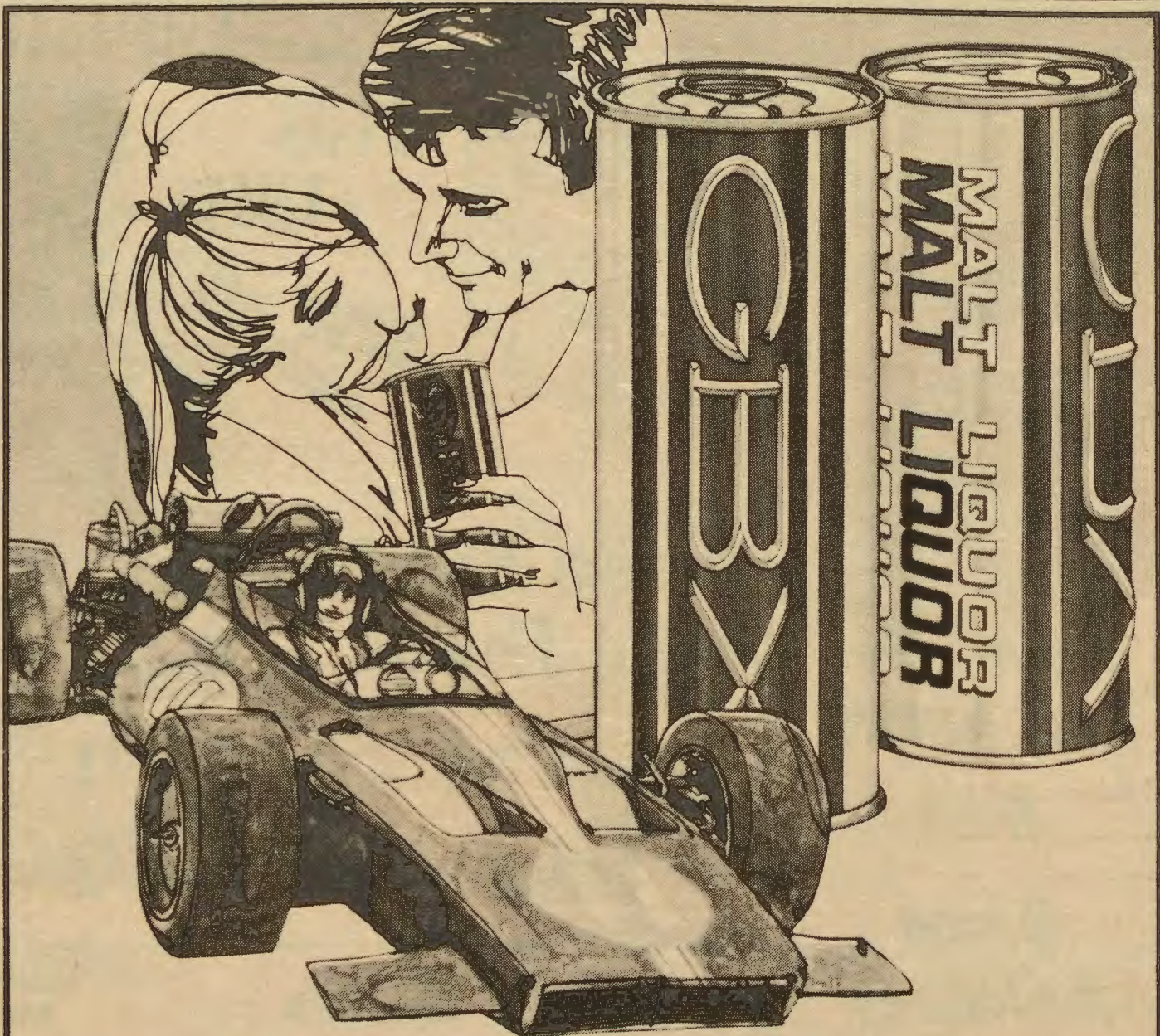
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