



the student Voice

Volume 57 No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, November 2, 1972

Senate fills four seats



New Senators from left to right--Keith Kollar, Bob Samplawski, Al Brown, Dan Segersen.

by Linda Daniel

Monday's Senate elections closed the gap on the Senate roster as four new Senators were elected. The positions were filled by Keith Kollar, Al Brown, Dan Segersen, and Bob Samplawski.

Senate President James "Bush" Pendowski commented that he was very happy with the turnout. He was rather disappointed with student voting which was 17 per cent. He stated, "I think we've got ourselves some pretty strong people and I think that I will be able to work well with them."

The new senators generally com-

mented that they were happy to get on the Senate. Samplawski also added, "I just hope that I can find an area in which I can be most constructive."

Senator Scott Halverson who was in charge of the elections felt "dissatisfied that there weren't more candidates." He commented that he was glad to see that it wasn't necessary for another election. He stated, "Now I can put my efforts to work in other areas."

The other candidates tallied in with Gene Potratz fifth, followed by Jerome Lamb, John Dicke, Dan Gunther, Emmitt Feldner, Tom Chaney and Louis Rideout.

Times scheduled for winter registration

Students currently enrolled for the Fall Quarter 1972 at River Falls will complete registration on Monday and Tuesday, November 27th and 28th by obtaining their Permit to Register in the Student Center Ballroom according to the time schedule in the registration directions.

Registration materials will not be issued to student who have a financial obligation to the University.

Students, upon showing their ID card, may obtain registration materials and directions in the Student Center Ballroom November 7th and 8th from 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Each student should allow sufficient time between November 7th and November 16th to meet with his advisor. If you do not know your advisor assignment, or wish to change majors or advisor, please contact the Dean of your respective college.

GI Bill Increased

More than a million GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President on October 24, 1972.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said that VA computer personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

Because the new law permits the Veterans Administration to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training, November checks will include both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system. The increases are retroactive to September 1st so those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through October 24 will receive the difference between the old and new rates for any part of September they were attending school.

Students need not contact VA if they are already on VA rolls as GI Bill students, Johnson emphasized. Those who are already certified by their schools will receive the higher payments automatically.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Payments for apprenticeship and on-the-job training under the GI Bill will start at \$160 a month for single trainees.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program in approved full time training will receive \$220 per month.

Based on estimates that more than two million will be enrolled under the program during Fiscal Year 1973 (ending June 30, 1973) the Veterans Administration estimates that total costs will be \$2.6 billion for the fiscal year. September enrollment was 806,000 -- 23 percent above last year's figure.

The October 24, 1972 law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment, Administrator Johnson pointed out.

These are the changes of greatest interest to students:

Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

Women veterans may now claim their husbands as dependents in order to qualify for higher benefits on the same basis as married male veterans. Widowers of female veterans will now receive the same training rights as widows.

Lump sum payments of allowances is authorized for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than half time basis.

Parking Proposal Postponed

Chancellor George Field has requested that the controversial Oak Street parking lot, proposed in the Board of Regents parking plan, not be constructed. He made the request in a letter sent last Tuesday to Robert Winter, vice president for administration for the University of Wisconsin System.

Field's letter requested that all plans for expansion of campus parking be held in abeyance for the foreseeable future. He also requested that plans for the purchase of property for parking lots and construction of any lots be discontinued because amortization by the users would add significantly to student costs. He characterized these costs as among the highest in the University system.

The Board of Regents plan proposed construction of 332 additional parking spaces in the area on both sides of Oak St. adjoining the present lot located West of North Hall at a total cost of \$307,300 including land

purchase cost. A 166 space extension of the Crabtree lot, costing \$53,950 for construction is also part of the Regents plan.

Approval of Field's request would presumably take UW-RF out of the Regents' plan for UW Campus parking. As the Regents' plan is presently designed this might mean that UW-RF students and faculty would pay for parking construction at other campuses because the plan calls for costs to be borne by the entire UW System. Field says that he is certain that this will not be the case, however. All parking fees collected at UW-RF will remain on campus to fund expenses of existing parking areas, he says.

When asked if he has any plans to relieve the parking problem through local UW-RF efforts, Field said, "I don't think that the parking situation is that much of a problem." He maintained that parking is available within walking distance of all class-

rooms. Parking space in the Crabtree lot which is not used to capacity and at the athletic field can be made available to commuters, Field added.

Field says that he does not anticipate that the city will establish parking restrictions on streets adjacent to the University although he recognizes that student parking on city streets may cause some irritations to homeowners.

Field commented on the \$161,000 spending authorization granted to UW-RF which is separate from the Board of Regents Plan. If money within this allocation is taken from other University accounts and used for parking, State policy requires that it must be paid back from user fees, he explained. Money could be borrowed within this allocation but it, too, must be repaid from user fees.

EDITORIAL FORUM



Is objectivity dead?

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read Mr. Swerkstrom's letter in the last Voice. It was truly gratifying to see his defense of the writing style of Bill Berry, which operates under the guise of "interpretive reporting."

It has been rumored for the last few years that civilization is progressing, at least in the intellectual if not in the physical sense. And quite obviously, Mr. Swerkstrom feels that the alleged "new journalism" is a continuing effort of this progressing civilization.

Unfortunately, the dichotomy is this: New Journalism, which we all know and few of us love, is a direct and absolute throwback to the Yellow Journalism of Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst. It is the kind of Journalism wherein the reporter assures the reader HE is right. (HE should always be capitalized when referring to the reporter, due to his omnipotence). In the yellow journalism of Pulitzer and William Berry, the obvious assumption of the enlightened reading public is of course that the writer is always right.

Of course as Mr. Swerkstrom illustrates, there is a myth to the effect that newspapers are objective. Since objectivity is some unattainable goal off in infinity, it makes a good deal of sense that the person who is reporting should be the last objective as possible, thereby enabling him to obviously make the most objective observations.

The above can be put into its proper historical perspective by examining the logic of Peter Ramus, 16th century theologian. In his Doctrine of Concursus, Ramus stated basically that "the age of miracles is past." This can immediately be applied to the question of objectivity, which I am sure we would all agree, is dead. It can also be applied to the excellent journalism that has evolved in America from the deplorable institution it was in the 19th century, to the approximate period of fruition it enjoyed from the mid-1920's to the late 1960's. - It was in the late 1960's that the intellectuals, who invaded the college campuses across this country under the guise of intellectualism, and whom are now aspiring journalists, that the Doctrine of Concursus was conferred in regard to journalism.

Mr. Berry, Mr. Swerkstrom and Company, you may rest assured that William Randolph Hearst is now passing out cigars in your honor in the Big Editorial Office in the sky. You have reached the Impossible Dream, that huge star in the universe 500 light years away: Pseudo - Sophicateocti. May you continue to smash icons -- to continue the great unfinished task set before you by Attila the

Hun, the Goths, Ghengis Khan, and the Third Reich. With your help and continued determination, the intellectual life of Western Civilization will surely end with a whimper.

Signed,
Russell G. Nelson

Witchcraft story stands corrected

To the Editor:
Please note some corrections in the October 26 article on Witchcraft.

What has come to be called "witchcraft" dates not from the 14th and 15th centuries, but is the surviving practice of pre-Christian religions native to the various countries of Britain and Europe. The "modern" image of this ancient way comes from the propaganda and suppressions from the Middle Ages through the 17th century.

There are several denominations deriving from the countries of origin, but the phrase "believes in a co-equal diety" applies to none of them. Some believe in a Supreme being, female in essence -- the great Matriarchs; others believe in a co-equal god and goddess -- the male presiding over harvest and the hunt; the female over fertility and family.

Also, when the people of old traveled or held outdoor festivals, they carried kettles and cauldrons with them to prepare food, not "evil potions."

Regarding the statement that "approximately 25 to 100 practicing witches live in River Falls," that approximation did not originate with me, nor was it passed on by me. I wish to disassociate myself from it completely.

R. L. Neuhaus



The use of pictures in place of editorials in college newspapers is becoming a common practice. So the Student Voice will on occasion print pictures to express an editorial viewpoint.

Poster misleading

Letter to the Editor:
Last Thursday I saw an unusual poster in the dorm that I feel needs comment. The poster of a "Love" rally in the Presidents Room that night. There is absolutely no hint of what group was sponsoring the event.

Love is an extensive word and religion is a touchy subject. The rally was put on by the Navigators but why couldn't they have put that on the poster. I'm not saying that I am against the Navigators but I think it is sad that people have to be tricked into attending. Doesn't religion involve complete honesty. If people want religion they will go to it because that's what they want.

Pamela McQueen.

Dicke 'qualified'

Letter to the Editor:

Hey! John Dicke. I see that you finally got caught stretching the facts (Voice letters October 26). I guess that qualifies you as a full-time politician, although you may need a little polishing. Box score: Reason and Logic 3, John Dicke 1 (today's results not included).

Steve Cotter

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the student VOICE

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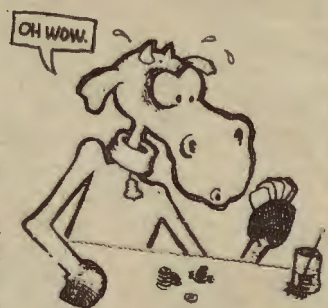
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Poly Scientists see a Nixon win

by Tom Schwartz

Instructors in the University of Wisconsin - River Falls political science department have no doubt that President Richard Nixon will beat Sen. George McGovern in next week's presidential election, but their personal choices are myriad.

Dr. Raymond V. Anderson, the chairman of the department, said he will vote for McGovern; instructor Bruce Ball will vote for Nixon; Dr. Robert L. Berg abstained and Dr. Richard J. Brynildsen said that he may not vote at all. Instructor Mark Hall was not available for comment.

Brynildsen said he had "no personal choice" at this time and that he can't make up his mind. "I find both candidates severely defective," the assistant professor said. "McGovern's foreign relations programs are as realistic as Peter Pan and Richard Nixon's domestic policy must have been taken from the Marie Antoinette School of Social Work."

"Nixon will be re-elected," stated Prof. Anderson, "But I'm voting for McGovern because I'm disturbed by Nixon's priorities,

which need reordering." Anderson believes the country needs "moral leaders--not Nixon" and that "McGovern's campaign slogan 'Come Home America'" adequately expressed the country's needs.

Both Ball and Anderson thought "better a crook than a fool" was an amusing observation for reluctant voters, but Ball is the only one who is following the advice. "I label myself a Republican independent but I would have voted for Muskie or Humphrey, had they been nominated," he said.

Ball, who was born in the same South Dakota town, Woodsocket, that Mrs. McGovern is from, said, "The polls will probably show that 90 to 100 Nixon voters are voting for him because he is the lesser of two evils while the other ten sincerely like him. I'm one who doesn't like him at all."

"As a senator, I like McGovern. I've voted for him before and I'd vote for him again, but not for president. He is a sincere man but was screwed by an unprofessional staff," Ball stated.

Prof. Berg declined to give his personal choice for professional reasons, but said "Nixon can't

The consensus of the department was that McGovern's attacks on the administration are legitimate.

Brynildsen, a former member of the foreign service, said that despite the fact that "McGovern may lose his most durable issue with a Vietnam settlement, Nixon's economic policy--his inflation and the rise in the cost of living--" is also a durable issue.

But, "I'm disappointed in Nixon's approach to Vietnam. He's unilaterally doing what we ought to very seriously bargain for," he said. "Of course if he doesn't bring peace next week, he'll be attacked for being a warmonger," Brynildsen said.

Ball also mentioned that it's a "do or don't do situation for Nixon"--he can disappoint his hawk supporters if he does end the war and be called a warmonger if he doesn't. Either way McGovern will attack him."

Berg found it difficult to believe that "even the president could have the power to time the end of the war" so perfectly for the election. "Besides, the impact of the settlement probably won't really affect the electorate "until two or three weeks later," indicating that he might be too late.

"Nixon will not gain that much from the ending of the war," he stated, "Of course the people and McGovern will wonder why these terms couldn't have been settled on four years ago."

Anderson is bothered by the "callousness" of the American people toward issues that should be more volatile. "23,000 killed, 130,000 wounded and six million Vietnamese dead and we're not disturbed anymore," he said. "People used to object to just the idea of body counts. This war is the major tragedy of the century." "Nixon speaks of an honorable peace, but there is no honor after so much dishonor," he stated.

"McGovern is not an isolationist," Anderson continued, "but he will reorder domestic policies." Anderson felt that the casualness of the electorate on the Vietnam issue carried over to the corruption attacks on the administration.

Berg and Anderson described the 1948 election when the Republicans attacked the Truman administration for its slush funds.

"Mink coats and deepfreezers were given as payola in return for government contracts and the public was appalled," said Anderson. "But this is uncomparable to the \$400,000 ITT gave the Republican party, the wheat deal where millions were made and the Watergate affair."

"These scandals dwarf the ones of the forties and fifties and if Nixon wasn't directing them, he certainly must have been aware of them," he said.

Brynildsen stated that "the corruption issue is not a dollars and cents thing so people don't find it impressive. They see the electronic bugging as part of the game. They're stupid," but "what are the Democrats supposed to do when they're \$6 million in debt?"

"This isn't the first time espionage has been used and probably not the last time, but that sort of issue is too remote for the public," Brynildsen said. "Nixon's got a lot of money and a lot of dirty tricks, but pressure is on him."

Berg thought that "if McGovern, or any Democrat, was in power, they'd stall too," in reference to the administration's investigation of the Watergate incident. "What's confusing is that the accused are the prosecutors," indicating the Justice Department. He agreed that the electorate doesn't "care or know as much about corruption as 'more politically involved people are.'"

Ball said that "this is not a fairy tale, but people have not gotten hold of corruption. They just don't know." He cited as an example the Harding landslide of 1920, despite the obvious corruption within that administration.

Anderson noted Nixon's "Russian and Chinese visits and increased trade as pluses for the administration," but if a Democrat had done it, "Nixon would have been the first to attack him as 'soft of communism. This is why he's called 'Tricky Dicky'."

"He got great television exposure in Russia and China. They're great public relations stunts," he said. Anderson also thought Nixon's personality "left much to be desired," but "he's seen as the lesser of two evils."

More traditional reasons were offered for McGovern's impending defeat.

Anderson said that Nixon's "enormous advantage is the fact that he is an incumbent and only two incumbents have ever lost their bids for re-elections: Taft in 1912, because of the Republican party's split and Hoover in 1932 because of the depression."

Ball said that Democratic candidates seldom are able to carry the South. "Remember that John Kennedy was the last Democrat to do it. If you're going to win, you have to gain the traditionally Democratic northern states and a significant portion of the South."

"When the dust has settled," Brynildsen commented, "observers will see this election comparable to the 1964 election when one wing of the party took control." In 1964, Barry Goldwater gained the Republican Party's nomination and was resoundingly defeated by Lyndon Johnson.

"Single wings of parties can't succeed. The Democrats will reconstruct just as did the Republicans," Brynildsen said.

Proposal

Extended visitation

by Tom Kohls

Student Senator Randy Nilsestuen last night reported at the Student Senate meeting about his visit to the Chancellors' meeting last weekend. One proposal that concerns the students was a lengthening of visitation. Under the proposal visitation would be increased to approximately 99 hours a week.

Nilsestuen also reported that the Chancellors also discussed the possibility of setting up new search and screen procedures for picking Chancellors to fill any vacancies.

The Senate also voted to prohibit the placing of campaign flyers under the doors in the residence halls. The thing that spawned this move was a survey taken about two weeks ago concerning

the placing of any campaign literature under the doors of the residence halls. The residents voted strongly against this type of campaign practice.

Senator Myra Maki announced in her LAC report that the possibility does exist for changing the music in Rodli. Apparently many of the students feel that the music is only musical wallpaper. The only problem that exists is that the tuner on the radio at Rodli is broke, so all they can receive is the "grocery store" fare.

LAC looked into the matter and discovered that the people at Rodli were willing to allow students to bring their own records in, if there was some way of controlling it. So now LAC is looking into the possibility of regulating the whole matter.



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THE
SUB-SHOPPE

Proxmire endorses Dems

"We can achieve in a few big states stated Sen. William Proxmire and by going all out in the remaining few days which we have, it may make a difference in the opposition and the attitude."

Sen. Proxmire spoke at a gathering at the Walvern here in River Falls last Saturday. The stop was one of many included in the final swing of his campaign tour for Sen. George McGovern.

In endorsing McGovern, Proxmire commented that in the past McGovern has been labeled as a loser, yet each time he won. Proxmire also backed the other Democrats running for office in this state as well as St. Croix and Pierce counties. He commented that the party ticket in Wisconsin is a strong one, and added that the next week can be as crucial as any one so far.

After the meeting Proxmire answered questions about McGovern and his campaign. "The big electoral states are the states

he can carry," said Proxmire. "Everyone admits that he can carry California. He may carry New York - he may not, but he has good chance. He can carry Massachusetts, he can carry Illinois, he can carry Ohio, and Michigan. If he carries those states then he's probably going to win. He may not carry more than 14 or 15 states, but they represent a majority of the people and the majority electoral vote."

On the peace settlement of the war by Nixon Proxmire said, "This is exactly what McGovern has been saying all along; it vindicates his position. . . I just think that we could have gotten out a long, long time ago. We could have gotten out without the loss of at least 20,000 lives that have occurred since President Nixon took over, and without the immense costs of tens of billions of dollars."

"We haven't gained anything at all by these last four years," added Proxmire. "As a matter of fact I saw a map just today: Ten years ago the situation was

about the same as now in Vietnam. The North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong occupy about the same amount of territory as they do today. So after all these years of fighting we've accomplished nothing."

On defense budgeting, Proxmire said that Jerry Freedhime, termed to be an authoritative figure in the Pentagon, didn't think that the defense budget could be cut even if the war was over. Proxmire said that Secretary of Defense Laird was in England and President Nixon had not spoken out on the issue.

"I'm still hopeful that the Secretary of Defense and the President will reconsider this, because this is an absolutely indefensible position. If the war is over they should save at least \$3 billion and probably more. To say that they can't save anything out of an \$80 billion budget, when the cost of the Vietnam War itself, the incremental cost, that is the cost of the bombing that wouldn't be going on if the war was over, is \$6 billion alone."

Proxmire noted that he's seen the polls that have show McGovern behind, but says that the polls are quite wrong. Proxmire cited one poll as being more in favor of McGovern, and that one was taken anonymously as in voting.

Proxmire adds that people didn't want to say that they were for McGovern because there had been so much ridicule of him, due to his being identified by some as a radical. "When people are voting alone and privately and others don't know about it a lot more will vote for McGovern."

In mentioning the loss of the Catholic and Jewish vote Proxmire said, "The Jewish vote is one of the most intelligent and perceptive, as well as compassionate votes we have. It's one that has been consistently Democratic for years, and I think that they realize overall that the McGovern position is far more desirable from their standpoint. He's been for peace much longer than President Nixon, as they have been; he's for a better economic distribution as they are; on Israel there is no diff-



William Proxmire

ference. It's true that President Nixon has done some things favorable to Israel, but McGovern would have, too. So I think that the Jewish vote is likely to go heavily for McGovern."

"The Catholic vote is another problem. I think the presence of Shriver on the ticket is going to help, but I think the people who happen to be Catholic don't really view their religion as the determining force anymore. . . there was a time when there was some of that where the Protestants wouldn't vote for a Catholic; the Catholics wouldn't vote for a Protestant. Neither Nixon or McGovern are Catholic, McGovern's running mate is a Catholic, but I don't think that the Catholics will vote as such."

On the veto of the Health Education and Welfare bill by Nixon, Proxmire said it might hurt the President if people understand that the difference in what he asked for and what the congress provided is only about three per cent difference, and all of that was in education and health. Proxmire added that it's not a bill for building dams or a military bill, but it's the kind of program that the public very enthusiastically supports.

On the other hand Proxmire felt that there may be support for the President on the veto of a rivers and harbors bill, and of the airport developments. Proxmire said, "I'm not too critical of that because I've voted against public works the last five years."

As far as the corruption issues Proxmire felt it had taken a long time before they got through to the people. He said, "People are beginning to realize how morally reprehensive it is for a group of people directed from the Whitehouse itself to actually invade the headquarters of another party, to plant microphones to steal documents. You might say, 'well that's politics'. . . That's not politics. That has never been done in the history of this government before. It wasn't done by the Grant administration, the Harding administration; no matter how corrupt administrations have been they have never stooped to this kind of thing. People who would do this would do anything. I think this is gradually being understood by people, and they are associating this with the fact that President Nixon has always had unethical campaigns."

An election view

by Buz Swerkstrom

The election is approaching rather quickly. As I write this, Nov. 7 is only a week and a half away. By the time you read it there will be less than a week remaining for voters to make up their minds about the candidates.

Most probably have. About everything that can be said has already been said before.

River Falls is not exactly exploding in election enthusiasm. You can see a few bumper-stickers proclaiming "Nixon Now" or "McGovern-President '72," but they are just as likely to herald state and local office seekers. Signs can be seen on lawns and in windows, but they are also sparse. Buttons are the most popular campaign paraphernalia of college students, McGovern buttons outnumbering Nixon ones by about nine to one.

the library has an election display entitled "Every Four Years." Past presidential campaigns are depicted with the sheet music of campaign songs, old buttons, photographs, ballots, and occasionally they'll play recordings of famous campaign speeches.

Local McGovern Headquarters is located in one of the apartments above the River Falls State Bank. It's a totally different operation than what was happening before the Wisconsin presidential primary last April.

Then the opposition wasn't the Nixonian Republicans and prodigal Democrats, but rather a long slate of potential Democratic nominees. In particular, McGovern supporters worried about the liberal challenge of John

Con't page 8

The Museum in the basement of

For 30th District Assemblyman

Vote

ROBERT M. STOUGHTON ☒

Bob Stoughton is a teacher who is interested in the future of the University System.

Bob Stoughton is interested in student views on the implementation of the University System Merger.

Bob Stoughton will work to eliminate the state sales tax on student food services.

If elected, Bob Stoughton will be back on campus to discuss state issues with STUDENTS and faculty.

Republicans, Democrats & Independents for Stoughton Committee, Lou Chiquette, Bay City, Chairman.

Government viewed as stifler of media

By Doug Champeau

Historically, and yet repeatedly today, the press media and governmental administrations have suffered strained relationships. The founding fathers of our Constitution enabled the journalist to be the fourth "check and balance" of the government through the conditions as stated in the First Amendment. But today, many journalists are easily apprehensive about the present condition of the First Amendment.

Accusations of hostility on the part of the administration have unleashed people like Vice-President Agnew to discredit the news and keep the press on the defensive. These constant and many-pronged incursions on the part of the administration, while keeping the press on the defensive, intends also to keep the press media under continual self-limiting scrutiny whereas it should be the journalist's job to check administrative activities.

The press is the people's device to expose, to oppose, and to dig out the "skeletons in the closet" of any elected official or person with authoritative powers, who has the power to tax and wage war - these people should be kept under check. After all, it is the press's duty to be the "watch-

dog" of the government.

Such social criticism that it takes to "check" officials could commonly be called the old art of "muckraking" as done by Pulitzer prize winner Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist for the Washington Post. Following in the footsteps of his famed Washington predecessor, Drew Pearson, Anderson takes upon himself an intense type of muckraking that exposes corruption and shakes the politicians public image to keep administrators "in check."

Anderson is probably better known through his series of exposes of unveiling secret documents of the Indo-Pakistan war; the Dita Beard memo charging ITT for pledging \$400,000 to the Republican Convention in return for a favorable settlement of anti-trust suit against ITT. In his folly concerning Senator Eagleton, Anderson allegedly used poor journalism, but later Anderson publicly admitted his mistake and completely retracted his damaging story.

Anderson, representing a new muckraking era, asserted that journalism should take the offensive. In an article in *Playboy*, he put a stress on the need for more investigative journalism to act as that appointed watch-

dog, but he feels that very few members of the press fulfill this responsibility.

Too much of the press fall victim to "gentlemanly journalism" where interviews become "friendly talks" in which the speaker cunningly yields only as much as he wants to. The press fails to "delve" into the person and open the closet to find the skeletons.

Such investigative reporting could produce poor journalism as in the Eagleton affair. Anderson feels that although the story damaged himself, an incident like this gives the administration an upper hand to criticize the press' validity thus forcing unwary journalists to once again assume the defensive role.

Indeed, the power of the press is unbelievable. The press can leave its mark on anyone or anything. A favorite example is concerning Yellow Journalist, William R. Herst, and "his" Spanish-American War. In this sense, the press seems unceasingly unfair and powerful at times. The question then rises as to whether the press should be given unlimited freedom as stated in the First Amendment or whether it should be suppressed.

One of the greatest outgrowths of muckraking within this Anderson era and one crucial problem within the structure of the coun-

try, is the problem of government secrecy. Every governmental dictatorship or democracy is seeking to control the flow of information to its people. Although this can't be done legally in a democracy, administrative leaders will try to "censor" the press so as to protect themselves, and as democratically elected officials, to stay in power.

This aura of governmental secrecy tends to be a development of WW II where as I am told; patriotism ran high, and it was considered unpatriotic to be critical of the war or to jeopardize the war effort. People were careful about what they said - "Loose Lips Sink Ships" and "The Walls Have Ears" signs of this sort gave way to a stage of intact, governmental secrecy.

No sooner did the war end, than arose the Soviet threat of Communism which seemed to stimulate more government secrecy, in which everyone mistrusted each other. The country went through political stigmas such as the McCarthy era which made one wonder who could be trusted. The government promptly classified and locked up everything.

Today, it is that device for politicians to "cover up" their blunders, but the people should have a right to know. Press freedom is indeed under pressure as unprecedented use of governmental subpoena power tries to force reporters to hand over original files of information they have used to prepare a particular story.

As Jack Anderson put it, "Freedom of the press gives us the privilege to disagree with the

government; but we can't do that effectively unless we possess the information to dispute what it tells us."

For the first time in our history, a governmental administration has attempted to put a restraint on a publication; more specifically, the Nixon administration's overt attempt to censor the press by the use of prior restraint and a court injunction on the publication of the Pentagon Papers. One comes to question whether the validity of the First Amendment still holds. But unceasingly, the government tightens its censorship by prosecution or other means, e.g., Daniel Ellsberg was promptly prosecuted for his unveiling of unpleasant facts.

In fact, the press must live now with a recent Supreme Court decision which compels a reporter to reveal his sources under oath in court. This can jeopardize those reporters who speak from sources which the government doesn't want them to use. This court decision seems to turn the tables in that the administration is now "checking" the people while the press, the people's representative, is suppressed to play a defensive role.

Although it seems as if the administration has seriously hindered the freedom of the press, it has on the other hand made the press media more aware by the recent developments of people like Ellsberg. With columnists like Anderson to rake the muck when needed, the press does assume that role of "watchdog" for the press functions of "keeping the government honest."

FIEND committee considers tight budget, faculty cutbacks

by Linda Daniel

"This University," stated Senate President James "Bush" Pendowski, "is faced with a fiscal bind as is higher education all over." The task of the Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline Committee, FIEND, according to Pendowski is to set guidelines to aid the Chancellor in meeting this bind.

The FIEND Committee is composed of administration, faculty and three student senators. "The purpose of FIEND, in my estimation," stated Pendowski, "is to bring the different facets of the university community and sit down as a whole group and make

recommendations as to how we as the university, can continue to maintain quality services with the budgetary reality that has occurred."

According to Dr. Nicholas Karolides, the chairman of the faculty contingent of the committee, the focus of FIEND has been in two directions. The faculty focus for the basis of the guidelines which they propose, one consideration of the program. The student focus is on quality.

The faculty considers the necessity of the program. The proposal according to Dr. Karolides, does not exclude tenured faculty from being dismissed. The fa-

culty proposal provides for the dismissal of the person least necessary to a given program. The student proposal deals solely with quality, basing retention on the quality of teaching which the individual provides.

The major concern of the committee commented Dr. Karolides is the student body. According to him the faculty is concerned with the educational level which they can maintain. He commented that the faculty has the choice of offering basics or deciding how many "frills" they can teach. Pendowski stated, "Any cut affects the student body more than any other group." He added that all cuts are "directly related to our life on this campus."



ReElect

Robert

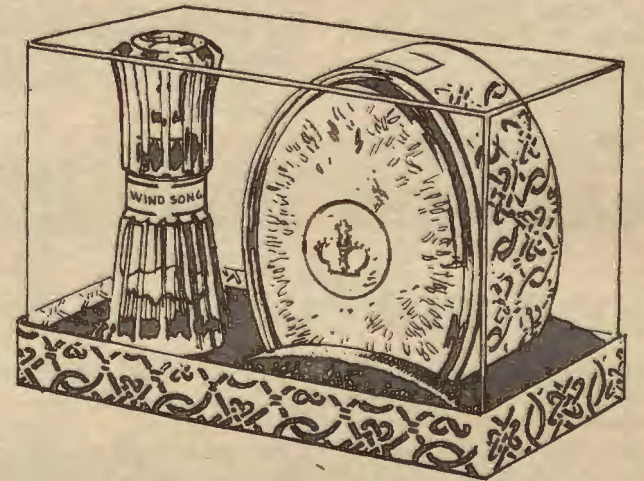
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Validity of Nixon and company questioned

by George Wilbur

Faced with a ranting and raving right winger who was demanding a column; who was "all but promised" a column; who would even beg for a column -- if it weren't against his principles-- the Student Voice needed someone for balance.

Whether I'm a conservative, a moderate, a liberal or a radical depends on your definition and the particular issue. But one thing I can assure you of -- I am to the left of John Dicke.

In last week's column or letter, Mr. Dicke asked who Bill Berry was. That's not surprising. Mr. Dicke's lack of campus involvement has no doubt left him unacquainted with Bill Berry's news covering activities. He has written a great deal for the Voice and was on the news staff of WRFW for a year and a half.

What I want to know is where Mr. Dicke got the Arizona Republic, the Ft. Lauderdale News or the Dallas Morning News? Couldn't he find a reputable newspaper that has some national recognition to quote from?

If former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is a "patsy" or whatever, for going to tiny North Vietnam, what did these newspapers say when Nixon went to our supposedly arch-enemy Red China?

After all, Nixon's persistent support of increased military involvement in Indo-China in the 1950's and 60's was to stop China. Now that Nixon has gone to China (talk about changing your mind!) and reached some sort of accord with that country, why are we still bombing the hell out of the Vietnamese-- North and South?

Mr. Dicke criticizes the murder of Vietnamese by Vietnamese, as some sort of justification for our murder of Vietnamese. All America can do to end the murder of the innocent by North and South Vietnam, is to end the war. But America has complete control of the senseless and immoral rain of death which our military perpetuates there.

With an amazing sense of timing, it has taken Dick Nixon 4 years to almost end the war-- or at least give the impression it was about to end. The reaction to his failure should safely

McGovern would be a President with integrity--one that I can trust.

How can I trust Dick Nixon, when his answer to the problems of the economy is to raise unemployment to 6%.

How can I trust Nixon when he vetoes the Health, Education and Welfare appropriation because it is "too high," and then he supports a bill to appropriate \$11 billion to build 10 new nuclear submarines.

The U.S. already has 40 nuclear subs, each with 160 nuclear missiles. One submarine can destroy a quarter of the major cities of Russia or a half dozen could destroy the country. Our military can now kill every man, come sometime after November 7th.

I wish he could end the War, but I doubt that he will ever make a truly fair offer for peace that will be acceptable to all parties. Nixon may change his mind on an issue, but he will never admit that he is wrong. To him, a fair settlement would suggest that he was wrong in supporting this War for 15 or so years.

George McGovern has said that the War was wrong from the beginning. In the most difficult moral question that has faced the people of America during my life-time, George McGovern was "right--from the start."

woman and child in the world 7 times!

It's time more money was spent on life--not death.

Nixon can't or won't do it. McGovern will!

As long as we've been discussing integrity--let's bring it back home to Wisconsin. The Madison Capital Times would until recently, publish the sources and amounts of income for all Wisconsin Legislators each year. This information was gained from their Wisconsin income tax statements--which were open to the public. This, for obvious reasons, became embarrassing to some of the Legislators, and 2 years ago they changed the law to allow the release of only the amount of income tax paid. The Capital Times dutifully publishes this information, with a calculation of the minimum amount of income necessary to pay that amount of taxes.

The record was set this year by our own Republican State Senator Robert Knowles. With an income of a paltry \$8,900 for being a Legislator, Bob paid an income tax of \$13,763.40. I'm not complaining that our State Senator is rich; but I always feel uneasy when a man of money is in the Legislature, because I can't be sure if he is voting for the people or for the special interests that he might be a part of.

For example, his vote against Assembly bill 1411 which would have provided additional control on billboards, was--as I see it--a vote for special interests and against the people.

Knowles (and all the Legislators) should let the voters know his financial holdings and the sources of his income.

It is also interesting to note that Knowles voted for State Senate bill 225, which would have restricted the student's right to vote in college towns (like River Falls). I think it is time we put someone like Norman "Ole" Anderson in the State Senate for some real representation.

Before Mr. Dicke gleefully points this out in next week's exchange, the top taxes paid by any Democrat in the Legislature was \$3,192.47 by Representative Early. But he was in 6th place, behind Knowles and 4 other Republicans.

One additional comment about this column. I hope it can continue beyond the election. There is enough happening in campus, city, state and national politics to deserve comment all year round.

I'm not begging--just suggesting.

Grad Assoc. elects officers

On October 25, 1972 the Graduate Student Association held its election meeting for the 1972-73 school year.

The first and only important activity was the election of Officers and the election of the GSA Representative to the Graduate Faculty Council. The Officers elected were:

- Marion R. Pease, President
- Lowell Yarrass, V. President
- Kathy Gruelich, Se. Treasurer

The GSA Representative to the

Aeronautics board OK's threatened Soviet tour

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) last week issued new experimental rules that will permit next spring's Soviet Tour Seminar to take place as planned.

According to the new interpretation, airplane space may be chartered by any group of 40 or more, if the round trip lasts at least 10 days and all participants sign a contract and pay 25 per

Graduate Faculty Council elected was Alan Gibbs.

At the meeting, an amendment to Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution will be proposed that the Graduate Student Representative to the Graduate Council be an officer of the Graduate Student Association.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, 12 noon at the Presidents Room in the Student Center.

cent of the trip's total cost more than three months before the flight departure. Wisconsin's Soviet tour program was threatened when the CAB ruled against the tour's chartering procedure.

The Soviet Tour Seminar is a joint effort of the nine former Wisconsin State Universities. The fifth Soviet tour is scheduled to leave from Chicago April 6.

Right on Fred

editors note-- The opinions expressed in the RIGHT ON column do not necessarily reflect the sentiments of the staff as a whole.

By Fred Oik

With less than one week before election day here in the Third Congressional District, it is interesting to note that if Congressman Vernon W. Thomson would have voted in favor of the 26th Amendment, lowering the voting age to 18 for federal elections, it would have prevented the amendment to the Wisconsin State Constitution from being adopted.

Congressman Vernon W. Thomson is identified as a member of the Dirty Dozen only using a political barometer between progressives and conservatives dealing with the environment, not to mention the recent signing of

the St. Croix River Bill signed by President Richard Nixon this past weekend. How about looking at Congressman Clement J. Zablocki's voting record on the environment?

For small businessmen Congressman Thomson is a sponsor of the Small Business Tax Reform and Simplification Act. He supported the temporary exemption of small businessmen from OSHA, and introduced legislation to permit onsite consultation between OSHA inspectors and employers of less than 50 persons. Not to mention the Small Businessmen's Award he received this past summer.

As an aware Congressman, Vernon W. Thomson authored a bill to create a second Federal judgeship in Western Wisconsin realizing that the Western Wisconsin Federal District Court is the most backlogged in the Nation.

STUDENTS

We would like to apologize for an error in the 1972-73 Student Directories. Through no fault of our own, the 1971-72 Falcon Sports Schedule was inserted instead of the current 1972-73 schedule. By pointing this out, we hope to avoid any inconveniences for you through the coming year. Theta Chi Fraternity copies are on sale in the Student Bookstore.



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THE BURGLARS



Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



The Falcons socked it to a poor, inept and very undermanned Stevens Point Pointer football squad last Saturday 23-0. In the three years I've been here Stevens Point has to rate as one of the poorer teams played by Big Red. Don't want to take anything away from a good showing by the Falcons but let's face it, the hapless Pointers were no match. Although beating us in the statistical battle, they proved to be a slow team as well as a small one. Coach Monte Charles will have continued headaches with the Pointers, as a cellar finish is almost certain.

The defense did it again. They proved to be a rubber band defense, one that stretches but never breaks. Stevens Point worked out of a spread offense in employing the shot gun type passing attack, one that isn't seen much anymore. The entire defensive secondary played a near super game, with Scott Hoffman and Barry Ritscher putting out very well. Linebacker Dale Stepheson played his usual hard hitting game with many bone jarring tackles. Mark Goetsch also played perhaps his finest game this season in intercepting two Pointer areials and playing general heads up defense.

The offense looked good in some situations but seemed bogged down when having to start deep in their own territory. The lone Pointer strong hold may have been their defense front line that nearly shut out Falcon backs. Although new fullback Bobby Rogers did a respectable



Scott Hoffman

job on the ground I'm still wondering why coach Farley benched Doug Vezina, the Falcons only consistent ground gainer this season. Vezina saw only limited action when a tough yard or two was to be gotten.

The passing attack finally got off it's feet, which had been stumbling all season. Ron Newman looks like he'll be around here for a long time in grabbing some nice passes from another frosh, QB Rodger Wyman. If the Falcons can effectly mix their ground and aerial attack they could cause some problems for their remaining opponents Whitewater and La Crosse.

Mark Cieslewicz seems to be punting with authority which puts enemy teams deep in their own territory. Placekicker Jeff Voss has much better range this year in just missing a 45 yard field goal. The imporatnce of a good kicking game is important. The Falcons haven't done to bad in

this department and should still improve.

Oh no, Whitewater this weekend. After surprising them last year the Warhawks should be a mile high for Big Red come Saturday. With a chance at the conference crown still within easy reach, I can't see the Falcons beating them unless the thermometer drops below zero or a miracle happens. Playing in Whitewater is difficult for any team especially this year as many seniors on the Warhawk team would like sweet revenge. But, hang in there Falcons!

Several black players were recently suspended from the Falcon varsity football squad. Larry Williams, Cornell Benson, Bob Franklin and Elvrid Lawrence were suspended for disciplinary reasons. It is not known when they will be reinstated.

The cross country team will run in the conference meet at Stevens Point this Saturday at 11 at the River Country Club. If any of you have some time or will be down in that area of the state, drop in and see what should be a very interesting race. The harriers have a very good chance of taking home a first place trophy and a little fan support wouldn't hurt them.

Six Years After won the intramural football championship game last week as action wound up for the year. A 13-6 victory over the Sig Tau Blues earned them first place. The favorite, Team No. 1 was upset in the semi-finals. A complete intramural program will also be available this winter.

Housing did another fine job in providing campus dorm dwellers with another successful turkey trot, held last Saturday. Interest from both men and women was high. May Hall again showed they could meet the challenge of others and come out with the overall team trophy. Johnson and May both rank high in the all sports trophy competition through fall quarter.

The Brewers pulled another multi-player deal as the old wheeler and dealer Frank Lane never gives up in trying to get a bargain. Although the "Brew" got a quality thirdsacker in Don Monee from the Phillies, it makes one wonder why they gave up four pitchers in the process, including ace Jim Lonborg. Milwaukee got just one chucker in Billy Champion from the Phillies who was 4-14 last season with a whopping 5.08 ERA. Cross your fingers Brewer fans. Hopefully this trade will help the anemic Milwaukeeans.

They say President Nixon is the best sports fan in the nation. Well I think George McGovern could be just as good if not better. Anyone that could let the Washington Senators move from out nation's capital should be replaced. Let's go George!

Football Predictions

Whitewater	30	FALCONS	7
Superior	21	Stevens Point	14
Oshkosh	28	Stout	10
La Crosse	20	Eau Claire	13
Platteville	30	U of I -Chi.	24
Wisconsin	24	Iowa	14
Ohio State	42	Minnesota	7
San Francisco	24	Packers	21
Vikings	28	New Orleans	17
McGovern	32	mill. votes	
Nixon	28	mill. votes	

Senior tackle Chuck Hougard excels in offensive line

by Emmitt B. Feldner

It's an old maxim in football that the offensive backs and ends get all the headlines and the glory while the linemen, especially on offense, do all the dirty work and get none of the glory. It's the offensive linemen who open the holes that the backs run to touchdowns through and who protect the quarterback while he's throwing.

For the River Falls Falcons, one of the men who has been opening the holes and protecting the passers is senior tackle Chuck Hougard. Hougard, a 6'2", 215 pound native of Green Bay, anchors a tough, veteran Falcon offensive line which has helped the Falcons to pile up conference-leading rushing statistics.

"We've got a lot of pride in our offensive line because we've been together three years. The youngest people we've got in there are probably sophomores. Just being together for such a long time, I think the pride that we have in each other kind of builds each week. If the line is doing the blocking, we're going to win."

Hougard, a native of Green Bay, lettered at Green Bay East High School in football, basketball, and track, earning W Club honors in football his senior year. He originally entered Carroll College on a football scholarship, where he played tight end his freshman year, then transferred to River Falls after his first semester in order to get a biology major.

"Since Farley's been here, I think it's been completely turned around," Hougard said in commenting on the football program here. "I think it's a real good program. I think he's given a lot of incentive to a lot of the people around here."

Where does the recognition come from for an offensive lineman? "The recognition we do get is from our line coach and our offensive coach. They give us recognition when we deserve it. After each game, the coaches grade the films. They grade the line and the blocking, whether you've missed your block or whether you've made your block. They keep a percentage on us each week. This way you have a running percentage so you see how you do. I'm happy where I am, because I think I'm doing a fine job. I'm personally satisfied after some games because I know I've blocked well."

"When I was in high school I was just one of the bigger guys so I got thrown in the line. I played tight end most of the time when I was down at Carroll. Then when I came up here I was a tight end, and now I'm a tackle."

"It's the same for a lineman as I would imagine it is for a back; a lineman has certain fundamentals he has to learn, and you learn that in high school. You build on them as you get older. In college, you certainly learn different blocking techniques. When you get into different offenses, you have different blocking techniques. Each week, you might have to adjust to a defense. Cer-



Chuck Hougard

tain defenses demand a style of blocking that might spring a certain play. Basically, you just have your fundamentals and you just pick those up."

"I'm kind of a quiet guy. In getting up for a game, I take it easy, I don't say much when it comes to the day of the game. When I get out on the field, it's a little different. Then I try to get the other guys fired up, talk a lot. It's been easier this year to get up for a game because we've got a good attitude and we're winning some games. We've got a challenge; statistically we're in there."

Conditioning is the key to keeping from tiring out at the end of a game, according to Hougard. "I always feel that we're one of the better conditioned teams on the field at all times because we do do an awful lot of conditioning, pre-season and then during the week. Mentally, you're as up for a game as you have prepar-

ed-yourself the night before and the day of the game. This year I think that if you look at our football squad, you'll see that we've never quit in the fourth quarter. I think this is because a lot of people are working together for something, rather than just a few individuals. It's easier for a few individuals to die and lose their mental attitude than it is for a whole team to get down.

"In the line, it's mostly a man-to-man battle, really. That's what it turns out to be. We study films all week. We're always told to watch the guy we'll be going up against and it really helps. I always look to see the offensive player blocking this defensive man, see how he handles him, see how effective he is. If he's pretty effective by going low certain times than going high, then I try and see how this defensive man maneuvers himself, whether he likes to cheat outside or go inside. There's an awful lot of studying you can do by films.

"I find it much easier to get up, and I feel like I'm better prepared for a game when I'm playing against a better player who might be all-conference. Like the case that's coming up against Whitewater. We're going against the number one defense in the nation and I think our offensive line is going to be up for them because we know this is a challenge and it's going to be a good time trying to block these people. I myself can block against somebody that is better much easier than someone who is not."

Coach Mike Farley says of his senior tackle, "Chuck's played for me now for three years. He's a real fine team player. He's blocked real well this season. He's a pretty versatile kid, he could play a tight end for us. He's fairly quick, he's got good size. He's got a great attitude, he's a fine team player. He's a senior and a good leader for us. It's a joy to coach him. He's an easy kid to coach and he works hard."

For Hougard, a senior, this season will be his last in a Falcon uniform, and, as he puts it, "I'm really going to miss it. I'm a senior and this will be my last crack at football. I'm just getting up for each ball game and taking them one at a time and making them last as long as I can."

Keglers now 6th in conference, hope to climb in standings

by the "Z"

The Falcon bowling squad, consisting of six keggers, now stands in sixth place in conference standings through five weeks of competition. The team competes with every other conference for each week at different school lanes. Eau Claire and Whitewater do not have bowling teams due to lack of funds but the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee does compete in the conference.

Randy Moog and Mark Hadden return as veterans of the squad from last season. Other keggers include Dale Wibl, Dale Staude, Pat O'Brien and Rod Dybing. The squad is coached by Jim Schmidt, director of the Falcon game room.

"We haven't been bowling good as a team," Schmidt said. "Individually yes but not as a team."

We lack the necessary depth to be a strong contender."

A total of four can bowl for one squad during a conference rolloff with one substitute on hand. The substitute can replace any member at any time during the match. Rolloffs are held each week to determine which bowlers will be used during the next conference match.

The Falcons Mark Hadden just missed going to the national tournament last year as he failed to qualify by only one pin. He averaged 207 during the rolloffs, that were held at Oshkosh, Wis. A win would have put him on a plane to San Jose, Calif., for the national finals.

"There is some real good bowling in this conference," Schmidt replied. "We however don't get the fantastic draw as a team such as UWM does. We have to

rely on kids coming from small town U.S.A."

Schmidt went on to say that it was difficult for consistent bowling in the conference because of bowling in a different house every week. The top bowlers in the conference will consistently bowl from 180-197 averages each week.

The WSUC is now in it's sixth year with a bowling conference. La Crosse has won it for five of the years. Schmidt feels that some teams get psyched by them. "Some teams falter against La Crosse but we usually bowl pretty good against them."

During a match, each school bowls a two game set against every school but two. The matches last the weekend, both Friday and Saturday.

Falcons to face Whitewater, conference title at stake



Brian "Bum" O'Connell drives through the Sig Tau line with the ball in last week's championship game. (Photo by Zelmo)

By the "Z"
After winning last season's chill bowl, the Falcons will try to make it two straight over the Whitewater Warhawks. Head coach Forrest Perkins greeted 36 returning lettermen, 17 of which were starters last year. The entire defense remains intact, which allowed only 26 yards a game rushing last season, tops in the NAIA.

In forfeiting most of last season's games because of an ineligible player, the Warhawks have rebounded to a near perfect season. They have one conference loss to La Crosse and were also beaten by Northern Michigan in non-conference action.

Heading the list on offense is junior halfback Bill Roper, who is the heart of the running attack. Roper has gotten 219 yards

on the ground in game with Stevens Point on only 19 carries, already this season. Quarterback Mike Gorecki is again back at the helm and has plenty to throw to. Wide receivers Dick

Bilda and Brian Wilson rate as close to the best in the conference.

The Warhawk offensive line ranks probably as the strongest in the state. Guards Pat Lederer and Al Thies are a solid combo, along with tackle Dave Sullivan.

On defense the list is long and illustrious. A veteran outfit that never gives up is led by All-conference defensive end Jim Walter and defensive tackle Toby Ackerman. Also adding to front line beef are Dennis Tuzaynski and Mike Zellmer.

Mike Capadacro toes the pigskin on placements and has an accurate foot. Specialty teams have been a plus for the Warhawks all season and could be used a lot in the Falcon tilt.

Linebacking is also a very strong position for the Warhawks, who have some dandies. Charles Johniklin, and Jerry Bahr add two 200 plus frames on the field to meet opposing backs. Defensive backs are hard to come by but the Warhawks have them. Sophomore Mark Dennis and Lester Jones return to give a swift look to the backfield.

WHAT, NO APPLE PIE?

(CPS)--Selling capitalism on the nation's campuses isn't as easy as it once was.

Campus Studies Institute, an organization created to promote a belief in capitalism and human liberties and at the same time "balance the education being given to our young people," has reported that it has encountered some hostility from students.

Recently the Institute mailed out over 100,000 colorful brochures on Capitalism and America to college students. The mailings included return envelopes to enable the students to respond to the institute's suggestions and ideas.

Some of the replies were not very encouraging. An institute spokesman said that 50 per cent of the replies from Stanford University were "obscene scrawls." Several students, he said, even sent boxes of human excrement.

Women tankers drop 5th meet in a row

by Emmitt B. Feldner finished second in the meet with 80 points.

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls women's swimming team lost two more meets this past week, falling to Winona State Saturday, 77-36, and to LaCrosse and Stout in a triangular meet Tuesday evening in the Karges Center pool.

The losses made it five in a row for the Falcon women tankers, who are in their second year of competition. The Falcon women got 29 points in the meet Tuesday, which was won by LaCrosse with 104 points. Stout

Wendy Spielman got the only first place in the meet for the Falcon women, capturing the diving with 138.45 points, 6.75 points more than the runner-up, Erickson of LaCrosse. Spielman also took fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle. Brigitte Bowen added a fourth place in the diving with 127.25 points.

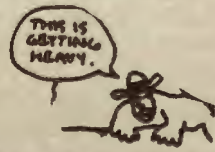
Joan Cedars took a second place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 29.1 and a third place in the 100-yard freestyle with

a time of 1:10.4. River Falls took third place in the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Maggie Anderson, Chris Kumlien, Joan Cedars, and Kerry Landgraf teamed in the medley relay, while Cedars, Cindy Foss, Alsada Erickson, and Chris Kumlien teamed in the freestyle relay.

Alsada Erickson and Gail Scherba took fourth and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle for the Falcon women, while Chris Kumlien and Pat Kemp captured fourth and fifth in the 100-yard individual medley. Kerry and Karen Landgraf took fourth and sixth places in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Kerry Landgraf and Pat Kemp took fifth and sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke, while Kemp and Penny Dunn took fifth and sixth in the 50-yard butterfly.

LaCrosse got two double wins in the meet, the only ones in the meet. Joan won the 200 and 400-yard freestyles, while Sirotkin won the 50 and 100-yard breaststrokes. Stout won the 200-yard medley relay and LaCrosse won the 200-yard freestyle relay.



Norman "Ole" Anderson Is Grassroots

He understands COMMUNITY ACTION

Where those served participate in the planning implementing and evaluation of programs affecting their lives AND WORK TO BRING ABOUT INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE.

- President West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency (West Cap) and thus works with the Action/Vista, Head Start, Parent Child Centers, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Family Planning and Rural Health, new state-wide "Wisconsin Coalition of the Poor."
- On Board of Directors of Indianhead Assn. for Promotion of Recreation and Tourism.
- Member of Hospital and Mental Health Study Committee.

He understands Veterans

- and supports full educational benefits for Vietnam Vets
- Veteran World War II, Korean War and Berlin Crisis.
- Member of Wisconsin Veterans Council and Veterans Service Commission*

He understands Law and Justice

and recognizes that crime and criminal behavior are products of our society and that community involvement is the key to rehabilitation.

- Member of Board of Directors of the WYNOT Treatment Center for Drug & Alcohol Addiction.
- Member of Wisconsin Council of Community Justice, N.W. District.
- Former Sheriff, St. Croix County.

He understands Local Government

- and how to make it more responsive.
- Chairman County Board, St. Croix County, 3rd term.
- Former U.S. Postmaster.
- Member of Wisconsin Agricultural Extension and Education Committee.
- Soil and Water District Supervisor, St. Croix District.



Anderson Supports:

- * Property Tax Relief
- * Environmental Protection
- * Consolidation of Services
- * A No-Tax Increase Budget
- * Veterans Legislation
- * No-Fault Insurance
- * Probate Reform
- * Welfare Reform

Let Norman "Ole" Anderson Put It All Together As Your State Senator

Auth. & paid for by Student/Faculty Committee for Anderson for State Senate, Ed Fischer, Rosanne Barber, Walt Bublitz, Susie Soulier, Pat Clark, John Hill, Ed Peterson, Bruce Williamson.



Free booklet describes River City government

The League of Women Voters of Pierce - St. Croix Counties is currently distributing copies of its newly completed booklet, "Here Is Your City Government -- River Falls." The publication, a revised version of the one prepared by local League members in 1969, is being presented without charge to all who are interested in their local government. Copies may be obtained at any of the following locations: City Hall, City Library, First National Bank, State Bank, Federal Savings & Loan, and all local real estate offices. Reference copies have been placed in the University's Chalmer-Davey Library.

League members received com-

plete cooperation from city officials in updating the publication, completing their work in September of this year. Along with information on all phases of River Falls government, the booklet contains a current ward map of the city and names of elected city officials, appointed city officers and members of boards and commissions. Sketches of River Falls scenes in the booklet are the work of Bruce Rossing of Hudson, a former art student at UW-RF. The orange and black cover design was done by Dr. Wayne Wolfe.

Information on obtaining copies may be received from Eleanor Berg, 425-5453, or M. Susan Beck, 425-7686.

Skiing course to be offered

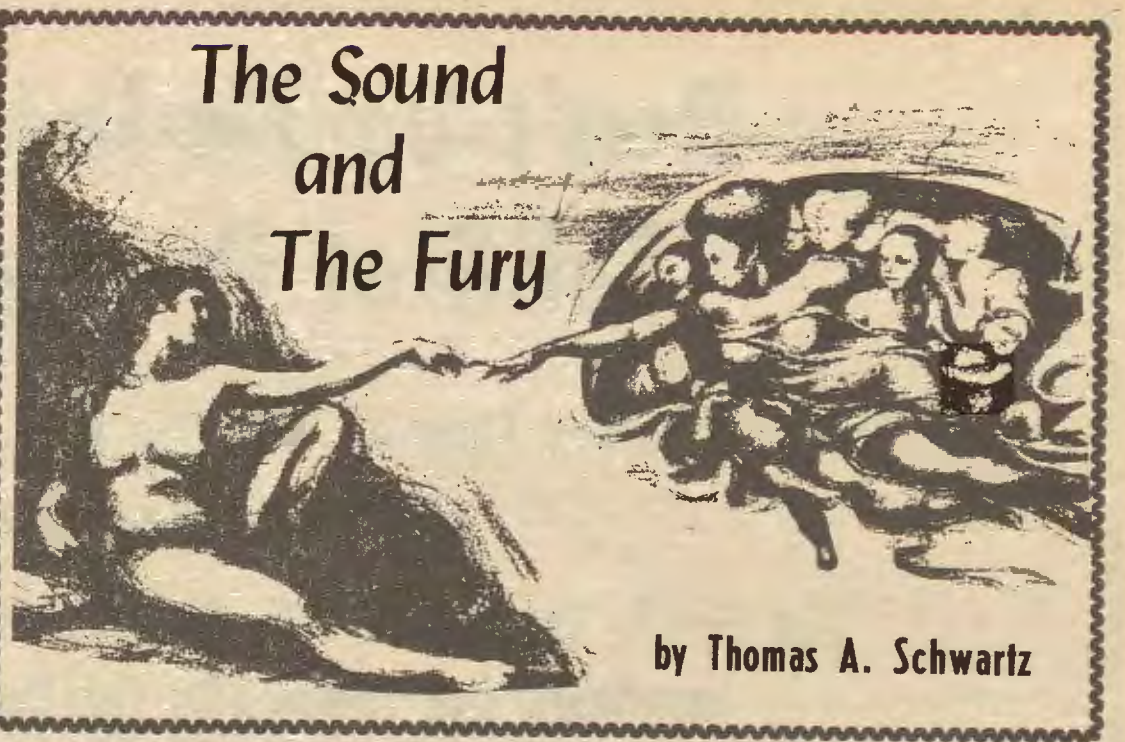
Physical Education 119, Skiing, will be offered this winter quarter. If you are interested, please stop in office #114 in Karges Center as soon as possible. The course is scheduled for 12 noon to 5 p.m. on nine successive Tuesdays. Additional information available from Dr. Bergsrud.

CROSS COUNTRY

One of the fastest growing lifetime sports, cross-country skiing, will be offered as a basic studies course in physical education winter quarter. Dr. Judy

Wilson will instruct skiers from 1-2:50 p.m. each Thursday afternoon on trails to be developed through country-side adjacent to the University.

Severe budget limitations dictate that each student provide his/her own equipment. Rental and purchase plans are currently being reviewed. Persons interested in using this course as a "P.E. 112" should note its correct number (PE 121) on the revised class schedule. Watch the Voice and bulletin boards in Karges for further important information.



The Sound and The Fury

by Thomas A. Schwartz

Oscar Wilde wrote: "Modern journalism, by giving us the opinions of the uneducated, keeps us in touch with the ignorance of the community." I suppose I can stand up and be counted among the uneducated, if I'm not taking Wilde out of context, for the editors of the Student Voice have decided to compliment my film reviews with this column.

It has occurred to me, however, that no one much reads reviews. Mainly because the reviewed events are over with and no longer worth reading about.

Secondly, just any undergraduate can raise a challenge to art.

I wouldn't even be surprised to learn that half of the Voice staff doesn't read my reviews.

But for those of you who take those literary safaris beyond the second paragraph of newspaper columns, I've decided to devote some space this week to justifying a column on film reviewing instead of reviewing a film.

I skimmed through a few of last year's issues of the Voice and a fellow by the name of D'Orsogna (who I met once) took it upon himself to negatively criticize some of the more popular films.

I'm sure he could justify himself in some cases, but I thought it rather obnoxious of him to knock David Lean (Dr. Zhivago, Ryan's Daughter), among others.

I don't want to give the impression that I am anything more than a film enthusiast, but I do know that Lean's films are considered by experts among the greatest.

Either D'Orsogna is among the young critics who find everything "trash" or he wrote for the purpose of attention.

Author Susan Sontag called such critics "reactionary, impertinent, cowardly, stifling" in their modern, culturally contexted roles.

John Frankenheimer, a filmmaker, quoted in an article in the Saturday Review from an English drama critic: "Few things in journalism are simpler than condemnation. Young men often begin this way; they grow out of it, learning nothing is more ingenious than extreme sophistication."

I don't mean to sound derogatory towards D'Orsogna. As a matter of fact, if I remember him correctly, he would be somehow complimented.

But I digress. According to a survey it seems that 85 per cent of movie house patrons want straight-out factual reviews.

"They want to know the plot, who the stars are and whether the movie is a frivolous comedy or a rugged adventure," the Saturday Review stated. I promise not to leave out any of these vital facts in my reviews.

There used to be a course offered in the journalism department taught by Dr. Walter Bunge called Critical Writing.

I didn't do well in the course, but I discovered one valuable thing through the readings of Miss Sontag (Against Interpretation) and Stephen C. Pepper (The Basis for Criticism of the Arts) and that concerned the interaction of art and culture, their effects on society and the value of critical appraisals.

Film is the most consumed of the meaningful arts. I assume that most students go to films but I question whether they care what the film means.

They may say, "yeah, that was okay," or "I didn't care for it," but critics establish a love-hate set of criteria. Very often only one factor in a film will throw a critic into a mostly positive or mostly negative viewpoint.

In this column, I am selfishly determined to impose not film criticisms, but an "intellectual self expression . . . case studies for an aesthetic, a theory of my own sensibility," as Miss Sontag phrased it.

For, just as film reviews life, so my humble observations, I hope, will review films. I also desire that what few readers that are still with me, in turn, find some value in reviewing my interpretations.

Sometimes the applause is merely "polite." And this can mean disaster for the director-artist who depends on the applause (money).

But the audience is too variable a factor. One pundit described the experience of going to the movies as the fetus in a womb.

Everything is done for the viewer. In the temperature-controlled dark room with its soft, cushiony seats that bend the body to a pre-natal position, the viewer watches a reflection of life run across the screen in front of him. His imbilical cord pushes soda and popcorn down his mouth.

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Don't Be Misled By Glib Political Propaganda!

Don't Let Vernon Thomson Talk You Into Believing He Is A Fighter For A Clean Environment.

The Fact Is That Conservationists Consider Him To Be One Of The Very Worst Congressmen On This Very Important Issue.

1. The LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS gave him a 26% rating on voting right on the environment. That is the second lowest in the entire Wisconsin delegation.
2. "Field and Stream" magazine rated Thomson's record as "inadequate" and "more often wrong than right".
3. The ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION group named him one of the "DIRTY DOZEN" for 1972.

What Is The "Dirty Dozen"?

From *Aspinall...* Environmental Action June 24, 1972 13

...to Zion

THE DIRTY DOZEN

For those of you who hate politicians, we have good news. Environmental Action has released its second, bi-annual edition of the "Dirty Dozen," a group of 12 congressmen who have legislatively contributed to the ecological problems that confront us today. You may feel free to hate them.

In 1970, Environmental Action originated the Dirty Dozen concept when it became clear that certain legislators were working conscientiously and effectively to block most or all pieces of legislation which would help clean up, save or preserve the environment. Research indicated that a number of these legislators came from districts which were capable of electing far more liberal representatives were the proper campaign to be launched. The 1970 Dirty Dozen list and the work associated with it contributed to the defeat of seven of the 12 blacklisted congressmen; those who survived did so with slim margins (one saved himself with only 1204 votes of 150,000 cast).

At least one victor in 1970 immediately acknowledged the significance of the Dirty Dozen campaign. John Seiberling (D-Ohio) commented, "Environmental Action's inclusion of my opponent in the 1970 Dirty Dozen was a key factor in his defeat."

This time, as last, we considered a number of key issues in addition to the congressman's environmental voting record. These included the Vietnam War, defense spending, consumer protection, women's rights and congressional reform. The important environmental issues were family planning and population research,

the supersonic transport, mass transit (in the form of the Washington, D.C. metro system), stream channelization, the Atomic Energy Commission's radioactive waste burial project, the Amchitka Island nuclear test, pesticide control legislation, water pollution, and a bill which would weaken the National Environmental Policy Act. On two occasions all of this year's Dirty Dozen voted inappropriately: all opposed the Neitz/Whalen amendment to end the war and they all refused to limit defense spending. On other issues - consumer protection, U.S. activities in Laos, health programs, the Amchitka test, and two bills strengthening pesticide legislation - all twelve either voted "inappropriately" or were absent from the floor.

Based on these issues, the 1972 Dirty Dozen is

Wayne Aspinall (D) of the 4th district of Colorado. Notorious for the power he wields as chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Aspinall is also known for his statement, "Mother Nature is actually one of the worst environmentalists." The Congressman is not far behind. For instance, last year he asked for and received \$133,000 of public money to fund a study showing that strip mining is good for the environment. He has consistently shown himself to be a friend of oil shale, lumber and cattle interests - and just as consistently worked against the public interest. His opponent is Alan Marston.

Walter Baring (D), at large for Nevada. Holding high rank on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Baring has

Voting Chart - pages 14 and 15.

Let the Conservationists themselves give you their definition:
 "In 1970, Environmental Action originated the Dirty Dozen concept when it became clear that certain legislators were working conscientiously and effectively to block most or all pieces of legislation which would help clean up, save or preserve the environment". (Environmental Action, June 24, 1972, p. 13).

Mr. Thomson is trying to make you believe that the environmentalist group which labeled him one of the "Dirty Dozen" is nothing but a bunch of political hatchetmen bent on chasing Republicans out of office. Nothing can be further from the truth! As a matter of fact, almost half of the "Dirty Dozen" named this year are Democrats.

WHAT ABOUT THE BILL TO PRESERVE THE LOWER ST CROIX RIVER?

Wasn't Vernon Thomson One Of The Principal Fighters For This Bill - - As He Claims?

Sorry - - Not So. This is the work of Senators Nelson and Mondale. It is their bill - - it bears their name in its title - - Vernon Thomson merely copied Nelson's bill and his introduction of it in the House is like a belated footnote - - made in an election year for obvious political reasons.

STATES SENATOR NELSON:

"I have fought for the preservation of the St. Croix River since 1965. Where was Vernon Thomson all these years? The fight for the St. Croix was made by Senator Mondale and myself - - not by Vernon Thomson."

Let The Verdict Of Neutral And Concerned Citizens' Who Have Organized For The Purpose Of Promoting Conservation Of Our Resources Become The Voters' Verdict:

Send Walt Thoresen To House of Representatives -- A Proven Fighter For A Clean Environment!

Campus library provides many services

By Reta Sanford

"Students don't explore to see what is available," a UW-RF staff member said.

"I don't use the library much," and "I'm not familiar with the library," were common comments among students interviewed last week.

Assuming the above statements are true, this article is being written to briefly acquaint the student with some of the facilities available in the Davee Library.

Every student should be familiar with the textbook library. But are you familiar with the general library, itself, or the Government Documents Library. How about the Audio-Visual (AV) Department, or the Area Research Center, or the Instructional Materials Center (IMC)?

The library is more than the low shelves filled with books, the card catalog and the tables you see when entering the doors. The books on the low shelves are part of the reference section. Everything from encyclopedias, to dictionaries, to the New York Times Index can be found here. There is a reference librarian available during the weekdays to help you. She is in Room 110 or sitting at the desk just outside this room.

The periodical (magazine) section is on your right when you enter the library. The recent issues of periodicals are kept on the slanted shelves in the center aisles. The issues of the past months are found under these shelves. Just lift them up. Back

issues of past years are stored on the stacks on both sides in alphabetical order, if the library still has them. Study carrels are found among and around the periodical section and also upstairs in the stacks.

Davee has books shelved under both the Dewey Decimal and the Library of Congress (LC) system. The LC books are found in the stacks to your left as you enter the main library doors. To find the Dewey Decimal books, go through the "B" section of LC books to a green metal wall. This surrounds the stairway to the second level of stacks and the Dewey books. Also on the second level are typewriters that are available for student use, free.

The reserve desk always seems to be hidden from some students. Signs in the main entrance direct students to the reserve desk, or one may wish to enter through the library. Go through the stacks to the reading room, or study area, and on the left is the reserve desk. Convenient signs explain how to check out a reserve book. Be sure to check on the due date that is stamped in 3-day reserve books. The day the book is checked out counts as day one, no matter what time it is checked out. Fines are collected on overdue reserve books, but not on the general stack books.

Records and ear phones are checked out at the reserve desk and can be taken to the listening room for use. Just ask for directions. If the earphones don't work properly, be sure to inform the person at the reserve desk

so they may be repaired.

Probably the least used section in the library is the microreading room. Microfilm, microfiche, microcard and microprint is available for the students use. Machines for reading these microforms are found in the microreading room. The reference librarian will explain how to use them. She can also explain the indexes and how to locate the film. Information on the microforms can be copied by using copiers found in the microreading room. Again, you must ask the reference librarian for assistance. Since microforms may be the answer to the periodical problem, students should become acquainted with this area. Some items found on microforms are The New York Times, back to 1950; other newspapers; magazines such as Life, Look and Time; The Evans collection on American History; and the Education Research Informational Center (ERIC) documents.

In the main lobby of the library are maps of the library and other handouts containing information about the library. A copier for printed materials is also found in the main lobby. The cost for copying printed material is five cents per page.

Downstairs in the lobby the glass-walled room is the museum, maintained by the Area Research Center. Open daily to the public, the exhibits are changed periodically. Adjoining the museum is the Area Research Center, also known as the archives. The archives is a branch of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. It contains papers, documents and books dealing with history, mostly local. One document in the collection is dated 1267. The archives has a tape collection that includes interviews with many older people in the area, and interviews with other people of public interest. Copies of newspapers dating back to the 1800's are also available at the center.

River Falls had the first Area Research Center in the state. There are now ten centers, and, although not the biggest, River Falls is the busiest in terms of usage, according to Dr. Patrick Nolan, archivist. He said it has become a kind of a Minnesota branch of the Wisconsin Historical Society, as many Minnesotans come to the center for research purposes. Any manuscript in the State Historical Society's collection can be borrowed by the center for research work. All materials must be used in the center, and the stacks are closed to the pub-

lic. The student staff will assist any and all researchers. Dr. Noles credits the heaviest use of the center to history students but a wide variety of people in the surrounding area use the center for historical research.

The hours the archives is open are posted on the door. People using this center are asked to register when entering the center and to list their area of research.

Across the hall from the archives is the Government Documents Library and the IMC.

"You wouldn't believe the information available in the government documents room," one student exclaimed. Elva Haddow, librarian, calls it a "virtual treasure chest" because the U.S. Government is the largest publisher in the world. There are government documents on any and every subject, and they usually contain the most up-to-date information available. The Government Documents Library is a selected depository, open to the public from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Every document but the Congressional Records can be checked out. A monthly catalog index is available to help the user. An attendant is present and willing to help you at all times.

Hidden in the government documents are quiet study rooms for students to use. No smoking is allowed in the documents library nor in the study rooms. Mrs. Haddow invites everyone to come in and browse, just to see what is available.

Beside the Government Documents Library is another self-contained library. This is the IMC, under the direction of Annette Blanchelette.

The whole purpose this particular department is to give people a kind of a overview of printed materials in education. The IMC doesn't attempt to serve as an outlet for materials as some IMC's do. It is a reference-type center so people can see what is available.

Not a multi-media center, the IMC cooperates fully with the AV Department.

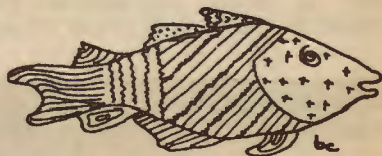
Nothing circulates from this

area because circulation would defeat its purpose. There is no limitation on the use of the facility, however. It is open to everyone in the River Falls area. Primarily designed for use by the Education Department, the center offers a great service to others.

A college student, having little background in a subject and having trouble understanding the text or the lecture for a class, could be helped through the IMC. Using junior and senior high school books found here, the student could study the subject in a more basic form and learn the terminology needed to better comprehend his classwork.

The AV Department is also found in the library basement in Room 39. Students are directed to this area when they need a tape recorder, record player, overhead projector, movie projector or any other AV equipment. If the student isn't sure about the proper use of the machine the AV staff will give him a crash course in how to use that particular piece of equipment. A student may check out any equipment for a 2-hour period, but the equipment may not be taken off campus.

The library has many other facilities available for the student and faculty use. If you are one of those strangers to the library, wander in, browse around, ask questions. Find out what is available.



Presidential views on economics to be aired

Undecided about the coming election in November? How will the job market for college grads look in 1973? Will it be better under Nixon or McGoern? How about tax loopholes and welfare programs? How will YOU be affected by a Republican or Democratic Administration? These questions and many others will be answered by representatives speaking for President Nixon and Senator McGovern. Speaking on President Nixon's behalf is a member of the St. Paul Campaign Office. He is currently the Project Manager involved in Process Construction and Environmental Engineering at 3M Company. Speaking for Senator McGovern will be a member of Economists for Peace. He is currently a faculty member of the University of Minnesota.

The featured topic will be Nixon Economics vs McGovern Economics. The meeting will be held

in rooms 201, 202, and 203 of Hagestad Student Center on November 2, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the November Presidential Election.

This presentation is sponsored by the Student's Economics Society of University of Wisconsin - River Falls. The purpose of this society is to create a medium of exchange of Economic Issues by the students, faculty, and members of the community. In addition the society plans to arrange for further interesting events to be given by prominent economists. Membership in the society is open to all persons who are interested in Economics.

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NOVEMBER 8, 1972

7:30 P.M.

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Variety of complaints on library aired

By Reta Sanford

Many complaints about the Davee Library are heard on campus. In an attempt to find how legitimate these gripes are, several instructors and students were interviewed.

"It leaves a lot to be desired," one student said. She suggests a visit to the new library at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., for an interesting contrast. "RF feels cold," she added.

"I believe we spend the least amount per student, in the conference, on library facilities," Doug Zellmer, a junior said. He admitted, "Although I don't use the library as much as I should, when I'm there everything is disorganized, especially the periodicals." Doug also feels the staff is short-handed. "There should be more people around to help people when it's needed." He also sees a need for more study area, "Because kids make too much noise. A few of them just come to the library to talk."

Most people interviewed said freshman and sophomores are unfamiliar with the library facilities because they haven't a need for them. Some people feel there are many juniors and seniors and even some faculty members who are strangers to the library.

Emmitt Feldner, a sophomore, gave a typical freshman or sophomore reply when asked to give an opinion of the library: "I just never use it. It seems to me the magazines are messed up, though."

To alleviate the problem of the

students unfamiliarity in the library, some students suggested a hand book for students. It should contain the policies of the library and explain what is available for the student.

The major complaints were about the periodical (magazine) section of the library. Eighty per cent of the people interviewed cited this area. Typical comments are: "It's really bad." "It's all messed up." "Current copies of periodicals are never available." "I spend precious time looking up an article in the Reader's Guide only to go to the stacks and find the magazine I need missing or mutilated." "Why can't magazines be checked out." "Subscriptions expire and aren't renewed until someone calls attention to the fact at the desk, leaving gaps in the periodical collection." "The reshelving procedure of periodicals is weak." "There's a definite lack of order in periodicals." "More student help could be used in the magazine department to keep it in order." "They should keep people from stealing the Sports Illustrated."

One instructor sums it up when he says, "I have no major bitch. The most serious complaint is the students' mutilation of magazines." He calls this a betrayal of other students when a professor has assigned a specific article and the first student to the periodical rips it off.

People suggest that students could help maintain the periodical section since the staff isn't sufficient to keep it up, and it is to the students' advantage to have it kept in good condition.

New issues of periodicals seldom

reach the stacks until two or three weeks after receipt of them. Where are these copies we need now.

Where are the newspapers on Saturday? Why aren't they placed in the newspaper section?

Students in Kiddy Lit and Young Adult Reading classes commented that the children's literature section is always in a "Messed up" state.

The Dewey Decimal section presents a problem for many new library users. "Where is it?" they would like to know.

The lack of paperback books was noted. And is there a definite prejudice against fiction, as one person charged. The fact that the fiction collection is very poor and there is a almost no current or recent fiction available at Davee gave him that impression.

Another complaint is the inability to obtain help when needed. Some students are unsure of whom to approach for help. The lack of staff during evening and weekend hours creates a problem for many. The students at the desk are often unable to give the assistance required.

Many requested later hours in the evenings, at least until midnight. They would also like to see longer hours on Sunday, ideally until 11 p.m.

There are complaints and compliments for the reference staff. Students feel the staff could be very helpful and they've had good results in utilizing this service. Students added the reference staff is not available when needed. Other comments were

the noting of the ability of reference material to sprout legs and walk away and a request for the up-dating of the reference roster found on the table inside the library door.

Checking briefcases, bags and books when leaving the library is a nuisance, most students feel. Many resent the mistrust implied on the part of the staff. One student, who realizes "it's a safety precaution against the theft of important material" said the staff "might as well forget about it," because she feels it's still very easy for students to remove this material. An interesting question was posed. How many people have actually been caught trying to walk out with library material, in this manner and what happens if a student is caught?

The student lounges are quieter than the library, according to students who prefer to study in the lounges because the library is so noisy.

Students would like to see borrowing through the inter-library loan service made more flexible. Presently only faculty members and graduate students have access to this service.

Everyone seems to agree finances is a real source of problems. Ideally more money should be made available to the library. This could be used to hire more trained staff members. Instructors blame budgets

for book orders being delayed and for having to order all books on a priority basis. Statements made on the plus side about the library are: "The Davee Library has a well established, and a very good under-graduate collection." "The library has made definite improvements in the past years." "History books could be better, but the staff is pretty good." "There is a good card catalog system that is easy to use. Books are catalogued by author, title and subject, and there is a separate file for children's books and another for records." "There is a good reference section and the reference people are helpful. The inter-library loan is handled well." "There is a wide range of periodicals - if you can find the issue you want." "Fines aren't charged on overdue books at the regular checkout desk." (They are at the reserve desk.) "The broad subject area is pretty good." "Service is courteous, prompt and fairly accurate." "The textbook library is marvelous and an excellent job is done by that staff. They are very cooperative." "The cooperation from the library staff is tremendous," according to two of the instructors interviewed. "There is a suggestion box in the reference section for gripes and the staff does read the comments." And, according to a student, "There's a good candy machine downstairs in the library."



Authorized and paid for by STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN, Bill Barry, Chr., River Falls, Wis.

We've Made Our Choice . . .

Kathy Delonais, Chair.
UW-RF DEMOCRATIC YOUTH
CAUCUS:

Al Brown, Chair.
UW-RF COLLEGE
REPUBLICANS:

President

George McGovern
R. Sargent Shriver

Richard Nixon
Spiro Agnew

Congress

Walt Thoresen

State Senate

Norman Anderson

Robert Knowles

Assembly - 30th Dist.

Robert Stoughton

Robert Stoughton

County Clerk

John Crider

John Crider

County Treasurer

Marguerite Rohl

Dorothy Nelson

Now Make Yours!

VOTE NOV. 7th

Authorized & pd for by Kathy Delonais & Al Brown, River Falls.

more
Letters

Thomson 'insulting'

To the editor:

In an ad last week Congressman Thomson seems to think that the students of UW-RF are very gullible. If you read that ad you will note that Congressman Thomson takes credit for ending the draft. If this is true why am I and my friends involved in induction notices and draft numbers?

Congressman Thomson has had a very 'lackluster' performance in the Congress. He is a follower to the nth degree. Even his use of expressions in his ad, 're-ordering of priorities' seems to be familiar from some other candidates campaign.

In the last sentence in his ad Thomson states, "Our net goal must be to provide more jobs without the war and inflation we were left by the Johnson administration." Where has Congressman Thomson been the last four years? Has it taken him four years to finally realize that the war and inflation must be dealt with? It seems that the present administration's re-ordering of priorities needs re-ordering. Taking four years to finally get around to providing jobs, ending the war and stopping inflation is an injustice to the American people.

Congressman Thomson insults our intelligence when he claims credit for the watershed programs and the Lower St. Croix Project. U.S. Senators Nelson and Mondale have been working on the St. Croix Project for years with little help from our incumbent Congressman. In fact Thomson's name is not even on the bill and U.S. Senator Nelson in a speech a couple weeks ago stated that Thomson gave very little help.

If anyone would look into the records they would find that the majority of the watershed programs that Congressman Thomson claims credit for, were initiated by a former Congressman and only were "completed" in Congressman Thomson's term.

I feel insulted by Thomson's

campaign. He has done nothing in his terms of office and will not do anything in the future because I am sure that the people of this district realize what a failure our present incumbent is.

Sincerely,
Dan Segersin
Republican for Thoresen

Dear Editor,

A top McGovern staff man has blamed the "fragmentation" of his candidate's image on network news which "seems unable to cover a story straight." It never occurred to him - or presumably to McGovern - that the fragmented image was a direct result of straight coverage of the candidate.

As Ernest Cuneo said in a column last month: "Senator McGovern is entitled to be reported fully, fairly and objectively. Under the circumstances of his rapid reversals, however, the effect is about as damaging as even his most unfair competitor could wish."

All of this - and there probably will be more examples to add to the list as election day approaches - leaves us with this unmistakable picture of the Democrat candidate.

Having seized the nomination of his party, he learned that he had the nomination but not the party's support. Having outlined his proposals to the public, he learned he had a product nobody was buying. Having promised a campaign on the issues, he learned he had no issues. And, having aspired to the Presidency, he learned he didn't have what the people wanted in a president.

Sincerely,
Fred Olk

'Choice is clear'

Dear Mr. Editor:

University students, nowadays, claim they are well informed enough to vote and I think they are. Also, most claim there should be some kind of a "change" and unfortunately a small number of "radicals" want a "change" for "changes" sake, not for the GOOD of their country. I believe in some changes also, but "ONLY" within the system, not the way McGovernites and Walt Thoresen want it. Thoresen says he backs "radical" George 100%.

McGovern's programs and promises, which he changes every day, are so "radical" and "way-

out," they are ridiculous. They insult informed peoples "intelligence." Especially when he "surrenders" (dishonoring America) he breaks the U.S.A.'s "WORD" because of our Treaty to help defend them. Any "informed" person knows who escalated the war when North Vietnam invaded the South with all of its 14 divisions -- result, our bombings. For 400 years they have been separate countries-- there is NO civil war. Less than 5% of civilians killed and wounded are caused by our bombs, we have no combat troops left in Vietnam. When McGovern or Shriver, "if" elected, go to see their 'buddies' in Hanoi, whom they support more than our men, and get down on their "knees and beg" for our POW's, it won't do them any good. In 1954, when the French were defeated by North Vietnam, the North took 36,979 POW'S and only 10,754 have ever been returned, this is their "Good-Faith" McGovern talks about.

"Radical" George and Thoresen advocate this--Pres. Nixon and Rep. Thomson do not. In over 25 years in the Senate, controlled by Demo's for 40 years, McGovern, by his own party, was never considered a "smart" enough man to serve on any committees, let alone run for President.

Mr. Thomson has done more than any other man for Wisconsin as Gov. and Rep. His "record" can't be matched, at least by a professor with NO experience in

Con'd on page 20

Re-Elect
Mike Early
DEMOCRAT
30th District
Assemblyman



DON'T TRADE PERFORMANCE
FOR A PROMISE

SENATOR GAYLORD NELSON SAID OF MIKE EARLY RECENTLY

"It is a favor to the public to have Early in office. How few legislators are willing to spend their own money to fly to Washington to testify in behalf of federal legislation as Mike did. Early's testimony in behalf of the bill to put the Lower St. Croix River in the Wild River System was mighty helpful. Mike Early's merits re-election to the Assembly."

Authorized and paid for by Randy Nilsestuen

TREMONT BLDG.
TRADE FAIR
NOV. 3-4
NOON 'TIL 10 P.M.
ART & DRAWINGS FOR FREE REFRESHMENTS
STATE BANK AND PRIZES



Meet you at the
Cage Sunday
for a
Steak Sandwich
Steak Sandwich
French Fries
Toast
Malt
99c
(Tax incl.)
Sunday
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

what's doing

Electronic Music, Mixed Media, Theater Pieces, Improvisations, the Pop-Rock Scene, and a look backwards in History for 300 years are some of the delights that may be heard and observed at the First New Music Concert on Thursday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m. in north Hall Auditorium.

SOVIET SEMINAR: Soviet Seminar for April 4-23, 1973 has now reached its quota. A waiting list is being formed. There is still a good chance that students can go, provided other schools in the system do not reach their quota. Contact Dr. Peter Casey, 320 South Hall immediately if interested. Price is \$575.

ETC Thursday, November 2nd - 9:00 p.m. Communion in the CATACOMBS.

Sunday, November 5th - 9:30 a.m. Newman Chapel, 10:30 a.m. Luther Memorial Church - "Sights and Sounds of Love" Multi-Media Worship Celebration by a Wausau High School Group.

Tuesday, November 7th - 8:00 p.m. "What Do Catholics Believe?" Cassette Together. Livingroom tapes and discussions about the Catholic Faith - 415 East Cascade Ave.

Wednesday, November 8th - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study "Romans - Historical Questions"; 8:30 p.m. Live Music in the CATACOMBS.

Thursday, November 9th - 9:00 p.m. Communion in the CATACOMBS.

Final performances of "Mary Stuart" and "Greensleeves' Magic" will be presented this weekend. "Mary Stuart, which opened last Tuesday, will play tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theater (the basement of Chalmer Davee Library). "Greensleeves Magic" a children's play, will be presented Saturday, 2:00 p.m., in North Hall Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door for either performance or by calling extension 239 for reservations.

November 4, the sisters and alumni of Sigma Sigma Sigma are having a rummage sale and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Walvern Dining Room.

SIGMA CHI SIGMA Nov. 2, there will be a meeting for all Sigma Chi Sigma members next Thursday night November 9, 1972 at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

November 9 - Reminder that there is a meeting tonight. November 9, for Sigma Chi Sigma members at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

"The stuffing of a telephone booth with people is a gimmick to get more kids out to Proch's on Thursday nights," Dick Lindstrum, Theta Chi fraternity president said, "although it is not that significant yet."

Anybody may enter the contest as long as they sign up at the door. "So far, the record is 11 kids in the phone booth," Lindstrum added. "The prize is a case of beer."

Dick Proch thought of the Thursday night contest, and he bought the booth which we use," Lindstrum commented. It has been held three times this fall and "no doubt" will continue a few more times."

Theta Chi sponsors a weekly Thursday night dance at Proch's Popular Ballroom in Ellsworth.

The University Activities Board Film committee - presents the incredible film, "Little Big Man." November 8, 1972, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Dining Area for the low admission price of 75¢. Join us Tuesday for the western of all westerns - "Little Big Man."

PUBLIC INVITED: Free showing of films on the Bahai faith Thursday, Nov. 9 at 9:30 In room 202 of the Hagestad Student Center Open Discussion come express your views.

want ads

Going Away for a weekend or Vacation? We'll Board your pet. Area Animal Center 425-7874. Call for pick up and student rate.

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

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

1 Bedroom, furnished efficiency apt., 5 blocks from campus, available immediately, references required. 425-2846 or 425-6593.

2nd Hand Store - Used Furniture Antiques and misc. By chance or appointment Tom Kealy 644 N. Freemont 425-5770.

FOR SALE: 1965 Liberty Mobile Home 10 by 50, 2 bedroom, with 7 by 11 storage addition. Furnished and set up on lot #7, University Court. Call 425-6935.

LOST AND FOUND: A dorm room key for room 310 dorm unknown was found during Homecoming week. Call Sue Roster ext. 398



more letters

economics, farming, conservation, and national defense.

The choice is clear--McGovern is conducting the filthiest, foul-mouthed, degrading, and slanderous campaign in our nation's history. He claims to be "honest and sincere" -- but a candidate that does this is far from "qualified" for whatever office he seeks.

Keith M. Tarrell

THE SKI TEAM will have a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in Room 201 - Student Center. Anyone interested in skiing is invited to attend. We are in the process of organizing and need members for group rates. The team's goal is improvement of skiing skills and techniques. Only amateurs are involved, so why not check us out?

All students wishing to student teach in Spring quarter 1973 should submit their applications to the Office of Professional Field Experiences no later than November 3, 1972. Forms are available in that office, Room 102 Ames Lab School.

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

vote November 7

Voice

Thanked

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of The Voice for the fine coverage of this year's UW River Falls Royal. I'd also like to extend thanks to the following people; the officers of the Animal Science Club; Dr. R. C. Gray for the many hours he spent in helping us; the work crew for setting up the arena and ushering in the contestants; the other Animal Science professors for their help and comments; the photographer and the contestants for putting on a very fine show.

I enjoyed working with each and everyone of you. Good luck in preparing for next year's show. Thanks again everyone for your help.

Anne Hoffman

A "Rumor" on Campus Corrected

Congressman Vernon Thomson voted in favor of a Constitutional Amendment granting 18 year olds the right to vote in all elections.

Congressman Thomson voted against a bill granting 18 year olds the right to vote in Federal elections only.

The question was — did you want to vote in all elections or Federal elections only? Of course, you wanted to vote in all elections. Congressman Thomson thought so, too.



Beginning with the November 9th issue of **The Student Voice** There will be a **50c CHARGE** for each announcement in the **What's Doing** Portion of The Voice.

Fine Arts building, or disguised dorm?

By Buz Swerkstrom
Student Voice
Stillwater Bureau Chief

The new fine arts building had been under construction for more than a year so I decided to take a little trip over there and see how it was coming along. I went up to the first hard-hat I came upon.

"What do you want ya %!!*#@-&\$\$!! hippie?" he says to me.

"Well, I'm not a hippie," I said, "but I just wanted to see how the building is going."

"Who %\$%!&@**# are you trying to kid? All you !"\$#!*!! college freaks are hippies."

"Listen, I don't want to argue with you, I only wanted to check on the fine arts building."

"The what, ya *@##@\$%#!# hippie?"

"The new fine arts building."

"The new fine arts building! Ha, where !*#" "@!#! did you ever get a !*!#!\$%#! idea like that?"

"That's what you're building here a new fine arts building."

"That's what they'd like you to believe."

"I see you can say a sentence without swearing."

"!***#!\$%\$! right I can."

"You mean to say that this isn't really a fine arts building?"

"That's right, ya @*!\$#!\$!%!-\$#@*!!@*!&#!@!&%!#!."

"What is it then?"

"It's a !#\$!%@!! new dorm."

"A new dorm!"

"You catch on @*!\$%! quick, don't ya hippie?"

"Are you sure about this?" I asked him.

"!\$**! right I am."

"How do you know?"

"My !@*#!\$*! foreman let it slip out one day."

"But why say they're building a new fine arts building when they're actually building another dorm?"

"How the @!#\$! should I know? Listen ya !\$\$\$%#! hippie, I gotta get back to work, you're already wasted too much of my *&*!-\$!#@*! time."

"Well, thanks for the information," I said, "I'm going to have to check into this."

"You do that ya @*#!\$%***!%!, just leave me alone."

"Sure . . . well, I'll see ya around."

"*\$\$#!\$@*!%#!*!@*##*%\$!*-\$#@(\$#(\$\$!," he mumbled.

If what this hard-hat had told me was true, I was on the trail

of the muckrakingest story in River Falls since it was revealed that a shipment of rubber hoses for Ace Hardware was sent to Rodli Commons by mistake because they thought it was FROM Ace Hoods. But that incident turned out alright anyway; Rodli just went ahead and served the materials and no one knew the difference.

This, however, could change the entire structure of River Falls. I knew I had to look into this, if not for the welfare of the college, at least to fulfill my secret desire of becoming another Jack Anderson. So I went up to the chancellor's office to try to get some answers.

One of his secretaries inquired as to the nature of my business and I told her it was none of hers. She then asked if the chancellor was expecting me. I told her you could never expect me to do anything--mainly because I never know what I'm going to do myself. She kept asking me these silly little questions, and after talking with her for about half an hour we finally got down to the heart of the matter, which was that I wanted to talk with Chancellor Field.

So she finally let me in to see him. It was my first visit to the chancellor's office, and the first thing I noticed was a large sign directly behind his desk which proclaimed "I AM THE CHANCELLOR." And there in a huge velvet-covered stuffed chair sat The Man himself. "I am the chancellor," he said to me.

"Ya. I'd like some information."

"I'm always will to help out any of my students whenever I can."

"Listen, I'm wise to your little game. I know you're not really building a new fine arts building but a new dorm, and I can prove it."

"Now, where did you ever get an idea like that? Of course it's a fine arts building. I've never lied to you students--I've kidded you a little bit but I've never lied!"

"One of the construction workers let me in on the secret, and if you don't want to give me your side of it, I'll tell everyone just what he told me--and that won't be good for you."

"O.K., O.K." he conceded, "as long as you know this much you might as well know the rest."

"That's better," I told him. "In the first place, why say you're building a fine arts building when you're not?"

"Well, it's easier to get the building endorsed by the different groups that way. If I told them we were building another new dorm it may be a little harder to get it endorsed."

"But do we really need another dorm?" I asked the chancellor.

"We can always use more dorms; this is a growing campus. Just this year alone the enrollment is up 31 students."

"It looks like an awful big building though. How are you going to be able to fill it when the ones we have now aren't even all filled up?"

"I've got that all figured out. I'll pass a law saying that everyone in River Falls must move into the dorm. Then we'll tear down most of the houses to make

parking lots, which you students are always complaining you don't have enough of."

"But Mr. Field, do you really believe you will be able to get away with it?"

"Sure, what they don't know won't hurt them. I want this to be done, and of course it will be done, because after all, I am the chancellor."

"Well, I don't think you will be able to pull it off, and furthermore I think you're going to have a protest on your hands when people find out the truth about this project."

"Sure, that's the way you students want to solve all problems--by protesting. I'd just like to make it crystal clear right now that your protests aren't going to stop."

After I left I heard him telling his secretary to order four gross of pencils with "I AM THE CHANCELLOR" engraved on them. "And charge that to the chancellor's personal expense account," he said.



Con'd from pg. 3

Faculty predicts election

"Remember the post mortems they held for the Republicans in 1964? Parties are very durable. This sort of election is healthy for both parties," he said.

Anderson disagreed: "McGovern is not comparable to Goldwater because he did take efforts to win all factions of his party -- (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley and the unions--for instance."

On the other hand, Goldwater said in that now famous campaign speech, "If you weren't with us before, we don't want you now," Anderson quoted.

The two senior instructors, Berg and Anderson, who have taken turns as department chairman, both indicated that they were "scared" of Nixon.

Berg said that "Nixon's corruption is different from past administration corruption. It involves an Orwellian-Big Brother

espionage--a more serious kind. It's scary because these are the kinds of things that happen in totalitarian dictatorship - type countries," he said.

Anderson also used George Orwell's 1984 concept in an analogy. "We find a 1984 war-peace, peace - war interchangeability," in Nixon's Vietnam policy. This tragedy will remain unsolved and it was a humiliating experience for America," he said.

"Nixon attacked our country's opinion leaders who didn't approve of his Cambodian invasion. What was he saying -- that we shouldn't criticize him?" he said.

Nixon's appointees to the Supreme Court have made some decisions involving "conflict of interests," declared Anderson, "I'm scared that Nixon is going to get more appointments and that may mean a 20-year Nixon court."

Re-Elect

MIKE EARLY

DEMOCRAT

30th District
Assemblymen

Don't Trade Performance For A Promise

Authorized and paid for by Randy Nilsuestuen, River Falls



GEORGE McGOVERN
WILL FREE **MARTHA MITCHELL**
AND OTHER **POLITICAL PRISONERS!**

VOTE FOR **McGOVERN!**

Auth. and pd. for by St. Croix-Pierce McGovern for Pres. Comm., 101 E. Elm, River Falls, Ruth Williamson, Chairman.

NOV. 7TH



RAP provides confidential aid for troubled

By Sheryl Merrell

"Hello, Rap, can I help you?" Rap, Inc., an Emergency Telephone Service for Pierce and St. Croix counties was formed to help youth with their problems. It is a community sponsored organization with no connections with any organizations, religious, legal, community or social, or the University.

The phone is manned by volunteers who are trained to handle drug, medical, legal, suicide, depression and loneliness calls. The Rap volunteers are in no way counselors. They listen and they refer.

In order to be a good Rap listener, one must not impose one's own opinions on the caller. Rap volunteers try to form a relationship of trust with the caller. Many calls deal with just 'rapping' and the volunteer must be able to talk with the caller in a carefully caring attitude.

Guidelines set up by Rap for its volunteers are the ability to be non-judgemental and broad-minded. This is the basic Rap philosophy. It includes being non-directive, also. One must let the caller find his own solutions.

The other Rap volunteer function is to refer the callers to someone professionally able to help them. This includes doctors, lawyers, counselors and organizations such as the Bridge a runaway center in the Cities. Information concerning VD and pregnancy tests may be obtained on the phone. Lawyers deal with housing problems, drug arrest, runaways and the draft. Doctors help with drugs and the VD and pregnancy testing. There are counselors available for people who are undecided for their future occupation, for depression, loneliness or suicide. Counselors may help in the area of relationships with another; parent, friend, sibling or girl or boy friend.

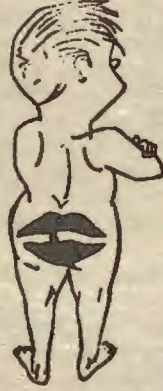
Calling Rap may be a release of feelings for some, or reassurance that someone cares. All phone conversations are strictly confidential. This is necessary for a trusting relationship between the caller and Rap.

Since Rap's existence, started on Dec. 7, 1970, 1500 phone calls have been handled, as of May 10, 1972. A large percentage of these fall in the general counseling area, with 32.55 per cent. Another large block falls into gen-

eral rap with 24.9 per cent. For referrals, counseling gets 4.4 per cent and medical gets 9.1 per cent. The draft involved 2.1 per cent of the calls. For drugs, drug information filled 5.55 per cent and drug experience held 3.5 per cent of calls. There were 3.1 per cent on legal referrals and 1.0 per cent suicide calls. Repeat calls included .9 per cent of the calls. Other calls, including housing, transportation, employment or gay calls include 12.9 per cent.

Also, of the 1,500 calls, 34.91 per cent were male, 63.58 per cent were female and 1.51 per cent were unknown.

Rap is in service seven days a week, year around, from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The phone number is 425-7222 and all collect calls within St. Croix and Pierce counties will be accepted.



Faculty members to perform

Carolyn De Jong, pianist, and Robert Samarotto, clarinetist, of the UW Music Department faculty will present a recital Sunday, Nov. 5. Assisting them will be Harrison Ryker, violinist. The program will include two works using electronic tape with live performer, "Solitaire" for piano and tape by Barbara Kolb and "Animus III" for clarinet and tape by Jacob Druckman. Other works on the program are: "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel for piano solo, "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" by Alban Berg, and the "Sonata in f minor" Op. 120 for clarinet and piano by Brahms. The "Suite" for violin, clarinet and

piano by Darius Milhaud will close the program.

Mr. Samarotto has recently returned to the faculty after a year leave of absence when he held the position of musical director of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. Mrs. De Jong will be soloist with the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra in February in a performance of "Asterism" by the contemporary Japanese composer, Takemitsu. Dr. Ryker is a new member of the faculty, having come from Hope College in Holland, Mich.

The program will be in North Hall Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m.

Elections con't.

Lindsay. Students were torn between which left-wing candidate they should support.

Lindsay made a bus tour of western Wisconsin state university towns, stopping in River Falls one Saturday just long enough to let the people see him in the flesh, say a few words, and be on his way. In retaliation, McGovern was persuaded to come and speak at River Falls to fight off the challenge of the maverick Republican mayor.

At that time McGovern Headquarters was across the hall from where it is now. It consisted of one room papered with rows of a black, stenciled McGovern photograph. A lone student volunteer would look after it in the afternoon as he studied or read while waiting for anyone he could give some McGovern literature to or persuade to contribute some change for a McGovern button or bumper-sticker. He would drink the coffee from a large coffee pot in the room or eat organic food from the Whole Earth Store down the hall as he waited for these few customers.

Lindsay Headquarters was two doors away, with the Inner Section Record Store dividing the two political posts. The workers from the two headquarters spent almost as much time in the record shop listening to T. Rex and the Bob Dylan side of the "Concert For Bangladesh" as they did at the respective McGovern and Lindsay Headquarters.

But the Wisconsin primary left little doubt about who would be heir to the McCarthy and Kennedy crusades of 1968. McGovern won his first primary in Wisconsin with 30% of the vote, gathering 54 of the states 67 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention, and putting himself in the front-runners position for the Democratic nomination, which he finally received in July.

Lindsay ended up with a lowly 7% of the total vote after his strong advertising effort here and was forced to withdraw from the race.

While Lindsay went back to New York, the McGovern campaign picked up momentum as it moved on to other primaries all across the country, coming to a climax, of course, in the big showdown with Hubert Humphrey for California's winner-take-all 271 convention votes.

The River Falls McGovern Headquarters have moved across the hall to a three-room apartment. More experienced people now run the operation, with a force of 30 to 40 students out canvassing the town door-to-door, while housewives canvass by telephone.

The headquarters may be larger, but it is still in rather cramped quarters. The operation is now working not only for the election of McGovern, but also for Thoresen for U.S. congressman, and state and local Democratic candidates as well. Piles of campaign pamphlets, boxes of buttons, bumper-stickers, McGovern signs, and other material is stacked around the room while maps and posters fill the walls.

The place exudes activity with the phone ringing regularly with questions or news, workers constantly checking over maps, plus the tight feel of the room which seems to be almost overflowing with campaign materials.

Nixon Headquarters is a stark contrast. The official name is the Pierce County Republican Headquarters and it is located in the old Holiday station -- a classic storefront set-up.

Here there is plenty of room. So much, in fact, that it seems to indicate inactivity. The literature, buttons, bumper-stickers and whatever for the Republicans, is placed on a separate table for each candidate. They are separated by space.

There are no placards made up and put into piles as there are at McGovern Headquarters. The phone doesn't ring as much. In short, the place is not as busy. There is not the sense of too much to be done in too little time. It's almost as if the whole thing was just a formality--at

least as far as re-electing President Nixon.

The Nixon Headquarters opened only a short time ago. There was no sign of any local Nixon organization in April. After all, it was a foregone conclusion that he would once again be the Republican nominee for president so he didn't have to bother campaigning in the primaries where he faced only minor opposition from two congressmen, Ashbrook the right-winger and McCloskey the left-winger.

Nixon is looking for his third win in Wisconsin. In 1960 he carried the state over John Kennedy by 65,000 votes, and in 1968 he defeated Hubert Humphrey by 60,000 votes.

The city of River Falls has followed the state in supporting Nixon in his two previous attempts for the presidency. In 1960 the vote read Nixon 1315, Kennedy 853. Four years ago Nixon won over next-door neighbor Hubert Humphrey, 1246 votes to 1141 votes.

McGovern is hoping that the newly enfranchised 18-34 year old will be able to swing the vote in his favor.

As of September there were more than 3,500 voters registered in River Falls. There are probably a number of students who have registered since then. About 2,400 people voted in 1968. The great majority of the new voters are college students who could easily dictate the vote in River Falls by going heavily for one candidate.

That's something to think about.



"Government Must Serve The People"

We Support

JOHN CRIDER
for County Clerk

- * Graduate of UW-River Falls
- * Lifetime Resident of Pierce County

Democrat

We Know Him & We Trust Him . . .

ED FISCHER,

River Falls Alderman

"JIM BUSH" PENDOWSKI,

Student Senate President

RANDY NILSESTUEN,

Student Senator, Past Senate Pres.

AL BROWN,

Chair. - College Republicans UW-RF

KATHY DELONAI,

Chair. - Democratic Youth Caucus UW-RF

BILL BARRY,

Chair. - Students for McGovern

WALT BUBLITZ,

Chair. - Legislative Action Comm.

JERRY GAVIN,

Student Senate Treasurer

SHARON MIESSNER,

Apple picker

TOM KOHLS,

Student Voice Managing Editor

ROSE BARBER,

Vice Chair. - Native American Council

DAVE ASHBROOK,

McGovern for President staff

JEFF SWISTON,

Student Senator

TOM ULCZYCKI,

Legislative Action Comm. member

DEB RUDISELL,

Student Senator

FRED OLK,

College Republican Representative to LAC

GEORGE C. WILBUR,

State President - Democratic Youth Caucus

We have authorized and paid for this ad because we know that John Crider will make the County Clerk's office efficient and open to all the people of Pierce County. Please don't forget to vote for him November 7th. Thanks.



'Progress in River City?'

"Fine Arts" in RF

by Randy Skyjerly

There is a shop above the bank on Elm Street with the lettering "Fine Arts and Decor," on the door. It is owned and run by David and Karen Presely, of rural River Falls. The shop, which has been open since mid-September, has a colorful and varied array of products, ranging from posters, and plaques to raccoon blankets and rugs from Belgium. They've got candles for sale, and coats and vests from as far away as Afganistan.

The most popular product, Iconage, involves a process where a picture from a magazine or a painting is, through an intricate change, reproduced on wood plaques. Plaques of this nature line the walls of the shop, with pic-

tures of matadors, children, horses, and even the classics. The Preselys' also do custom work; if a person runs across a magazine picture or a painting he really likes the Preselys will put it on wood.

The shop is reportedly not doing too well. The blame, according to Karen, is the fact that no one knows of the shop's existence. They had formerly run the shop in Milwaukee and were quite successful. A type of fair is being planned for the Whole Earth Shop, Inner Sexion, the A.B. Surplus, Pendowski's Cooperative, and the Domestic Arts and Decor shop. Door prizes will be given, and it is hoped that this fair will familiarize the students with the various shops that are located on Elm Street.

Dicke disqualified

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Following a protest by Dennis Rank, the Canvassing Committee of the Student Senate voted Monday night to disqualify last-minute write-in Student Senate candidate John Dicke on the basis of violations of the Rules to Govern Elections. On separate protests, the committee voted to allow candidates Bob Samplawski and Gene Potratz to remain in the race.

All three protests were based on alleged violations of Section V, Number 2 of the Rules to Govern Elections. In addition, the protest against Dicke was also based on an alleged violation of Section XII, Number 4, Letter B, Number 4. Section V, Number 2 reads: All printed matter, drawn or written, etc., for campaigning purposes shall be removed by 12:01 a.m. on the day of voting. Section XII, Number 4, Letter B, Number 4 reads: Each candidate may have two signs larger than 22x28 only if cleared through the Election Committee chairman.

Rank protested that Dicke, who was running as a write-in candidate in the special Senate elec-

tion, had signs and printed material still in public display and distribution following 12:01 on election day, Monday, October 31. Also, Rank charged that Dicke had four signs larger than 22x28 scattered around campus (two were outside the Student Center, one was outside the library, and one was outside Rodli Commons).

Dan Oppliger, speaking on behalf of Dicke at the Canvassing Committee meeting, said that it was Dicke's feeling that, since there were no written rules to govern write-in candidates, he had therefore violated no rules. The committee decided, however, that, since Dicke had actively campaigned for votes, the Rules to Govern Elections applied to him.

The committee then ruled, by a vote of 4-3 to disqualify Dicke. On the other two protests, filed against Bob Samplawski by Rose Barber and Laurence Souller, and filed by Dan Oppliger against Gene Potratz, both on alleged violations of Section V, number 2, the committee voted by one vote each to overturn the protests, as they felt neight of the violations was intentional on the part of the candidates involved.

Local GOP candidates meet, discuss issues with faculty GOP

Two UW-RF alumni, State Sen. Robert Knowles and 29th assembly candidate Norman L. Christianson, were in River Falls, Wednesday, Oct. 25, to attend an informal coffee hour sponsored by the Association of UW professors. Held in the student center, the gathering was also to have 30th assembly candidate Robert Stoughton appear, but prior commitments delayed him until after most of the 25 professors had left.

Dr. Lee Jensen, Pierce county Republican chairman, introduced the politicians who proceeded to discuss several of the educational issues of importance to the educators in this election year.

Christianson, a member of the UW Board of Regents, admitted that the state was in a very uncomfortable situation concerning the financing of education. "Wisconsin does a great job of educating it's kids," said Christianson. "You can't find a state that does a better one, but it's costly." "Wisconsin is rated first in providing equality for education," said Knowles. The senator then went on to add that the thought we needed a broad base for the property tax of education.

Asked if there would be more evaluation given to the amount of money the old state universities would receive, Christianson pleaded equality. "I think the budgets for all the institutions should be as equitable as

possible," he stated, charging "the finances for Parkside and Green Bay came out of a political situation." This was a direct rebuttal to the budget squeeze the new UW campuses caused.

In answer to a question concerning the high cost of non-resident tuition in the state Knowles said he could see no change in the present fee procedure. "We should reach the day where state lines would be erased in education, but that day is far off," Knowles indicated the 17-year senate veteran and current pro-temp. Knowles also hinted that he could foresee a large increase in the amount of money given to education by the federal government.

The professors in attendance next questioned the state's campus centers and their real purpose. "The campus centers are only there because of politics," Knowles said, "and they can only be phased out through the same channels." Knowles related the campus-center situation to that of the old county teacher colleges which took so long to dissolve. "When I was first on the Board of Regents," said Christianson, "we had a chance to phase out Medford. But they brought such a large contingent that enough board members were pressured into backing it and it stayed." "Those old county teacher colleges were no more than one room school houses," he added.

A junior college system for the

state is gaining some support because of their virtually free two year liberal arts program that is transferable to the state universities. "Until there is a uniform statewide governing system we won't be able to stop the trend toward junior colleges because the districts have their own taxes," intoned Christianson. "There certainly is a difference between paying nothing and getting full credit for classes while a UW student pays so much for the same thing," added the Roberts politician.

Knowles said that "A junior college system was never the legislature's intent." "We were attempting to help everyone be trained in something even if they couldn't go to college,"

A final note of concern expressed by the profs was whether or not to accept the vocational school transfers with full credit. In the past all students from North Central approved schools have been accepted. The professors said they were confused as it seemed they were now accepting everyone from everywhere with as much credit as possible to stock the enrolment.

Christianson responded by saying, "you will have to decide that issue at your individual schools on the administrative level." The professors, knowing bodies mean money, and that therefore they would accept everyone, questioned whether it be right.



What Have They Done For You Lately?

Would you believe . . .

- Ending the draft, June 30, 1973
- More loans and grants for Wisconsin students through the Higher Education Act.
- Withdrawal of all ground combat forces from Vietnam; withdrawal of over 90% of troops; reduced casualties by over 99%.
- Reordering national priorities so finally U.S. is spending more on human resources than on the military.
- Eleven completed Watershed Projects stopping pollution of Western Wisconsin streams.
- Preservation of Lower St. Croix as Wild and Scenic River.
- The 1972 Arms Limitation Treaty, the first real move toward containing the nuclear arms race.
- Opening the door to Peking and Moscow.

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN THOMSON PRESIDENT NIXON

Time For A House-Cleaning Job In Our Congress

If you agree with the recent RALPH NADER REPORT that we need a more effective Congress, there is something you can do right now--right--here--in our Third Congressional District.

We Have One Of The Worst Underacheivers In The Entire Congress

A MAN WHO . . .

1. Consistently votes against labor. In a recent rating with labor's own political group (COPE), he was given a zero rating - - that means on key labor issues selected BY labor he did not vote right ONCE.
2. Again and again votes against the interest of farmers. A leading farm group rated him recently as having voted wrong more than 50% of the time (Farmers Union).
3. Has a record on the environmental issue so poor that a leading group of conservationists labeled him as one of the "Dirty Dozen".
4. Has voted against Education again and again. A recent rating by the National Education Association (1968-70) showed him to have voted wrong on Education 7 out of 8 times.

A Man Who In Other Words Has Been A Negative Force In American Politics.

Instead -- We Can Send Walt Thoresen To Congress

A MAN WHO . . .

1. Is strong on labor issues.
2. Believes strongly in the preservation of the family farm.
3. Is already a recognized fighter for a clean environment.
4. Has over 20 years of educational experience as a university faculty member (UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire).

**A MAN WHO IN OTHER WORDS WILL FIGHT FOR AN ABUNDANT,
DECENT LIFE FOR ALL AMERICANS.**



A man who will help Senator Nelson fight against pollution of our environment.



A man who will help Senator Proxmire in the fight against wasteful military spending.

On June 17, 1970, your Congressman voted against YOU - - By voting against a resolution authorizing 18-year-olds to vote in all elections (HR Resolution 914, Roll Call Vote No. 176).

YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO NEXT TUESDAY!

LET'S START THE HOUSE-CLEANING JOB -- RIGHT NOW -- RIGHT HERE.

**Send Walt Thoresen To
The House of Representatives**

Pop concert featured

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week (Nov. 6,7,8) there will be a pop concert in the North Hall auditorium. The pop concert entitled "Broadway Potpourrie and So Forth" will be made up of songs taken from such famous musicals as: Celebration, Pajama Game, Carousel, Oliver, Oklahoma, Fiddler on the Roof and Hair.

Various groups from the music department will take part in the concert such as the Stage Band, the Women's Chorus, the University Corral and other music students. Students from the student body will also be taking part.

Monday night's performance will be a dress rehearsal for the group and admission on that night will be 25 cents. Tuesday and

Wednesday will be the regular performances and admission on these two nights will be \$1.00 for non-students and 50 cents for students and children.

This concert is a scholarship concert sponsored by the local members of the Music Educators National Conference.

The concert has been organized and is directed by Robert Beidler and John Radd both of the UW-RF Music department. They received help from William Beidler who spent a week here helping with the choreography and he also provided the music. William, a brother of Robert is a professor of music at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan, and provided that assistance free of charge.

Day Care Center Receives donation

The University Panhellenic Council recently donated \$150 to the River Falls day care center. The Council, which is the coordinating body for the three sororities on campus, made the donation after the sororities jointly decided not to build and enter floats in the 1972 Homecoming parade.

Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Iota Chi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma each donated \$50 through the council to the Day Care Center.

Mrs. Kathy Sonjal, director of the center which is located in the Congregational Church hall, said the Panhellenic donation would be used to buy equipment for the center and to put up fencing around the day care area.

The day care center, which provides services for campus and community, operates from 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and employs six teachers and a cook. The center serves the children 3 meals a day and two snacks.



University Panhellenic Council officers Monica Rejzer, left and Lana Urbanek, right, handed Mrs. Kathy Sonjal, director of the River Falls day care center a

check for \$150. Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Iota Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma each donated \$50 through the council to the center.

NOTICE

There will be interviews held in the Student Senate office on Tuesday, November 7 from 7:00 to 8:30 for Student-Faculty Committee openings. All students who are interested are encouraged to attend. This will be the last interviewing session before appointments will be made. The following committees have openings:

- Public Relations
- Student Affairs
- Campus Affairs
- Concerts
- Publications
- University Court
- Superior Student Curriculum
- Parking Appeals

Submitted by Scott Halverson Election & Interviews chairman.

U of M professor to speak Nov. 8

Dr. Caesar E. Farah, professor of Arabic at the University of Minnesota, will speak on the topic, Islamic mysticism, Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Farah, who studied at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon, obtained the B.A. degree at Stanford University, and the M.A. and Ph. D. Degrees at Princeton University. He has taught at Indiana University, California State University, Portland State University and Harvard.

Farah has acted as the cultural officer for the United States Information Service (USIS) in New Delhi, India, and has been a Fulbright research scholar in Turkey. He is a fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain.

Farah's publications include: *The Eternal Message of Muhammad*, 1965; *Islam: Beliefs and Observations*, 1968; *Addendum Medieval Arabic Historiography* 1968; and *Guide to Islamic Philosophic and Speculative Thought*, 1972.

Farah's appearance is being sponsored by the department of philosophy in connection with the course, "Oriental Religious Thought."



Love Society in Concert



Re-Elect MIKE EARLY

DEMOCRAT

30th District Assemblymen Don't Trade Performance For A Promise

MIKE EARLY SUPPORTED LEGISLATION:

- Lowering age of majority to age 18
- Supported Viet Nam cut-off bill
- Increased veterans benefits 182%
- Increased property tax relief
- Increased school aids
- Provided for open housing
- Made drug dependency counselling confidential
- Increasing financial aids to students
- Protecting the environment and cleaning up the environment
- Ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment
- Giving \$3.5 million in Educational Grants for Viet Nam era veterans
- Providing \$2.3 million hospital and day care aids

Authorized & paid for by Randy Nilsestuen, River Falls, WI

Falcons whip Stevens Point 23-0

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Reversing the trend of their previous game, the Falcons Saturday capitalized on opposition turnovers to gain a 23-0 win over Stevens Point at Ramer Field. The shutout, the second of the season for the Falcons, was made possible in a great part by the Falcons' ability to capitalize on nine Pointer turnovers.

Stevens Point relinquished the ball to the Falcons on five lost fumbles and four intercepted passes. Two of the fumbles and one of the interceptions lead directly



Bobby Rogers

to Falcon scores.

Coach Mike Farley noted a "super effort by the defense. Stevens Point had a tough offense to defend against, but our defense was effective against their spread offense. We got an excellent effort from people like Stephenson, Hajewski, and Ken Thomas. Nearly everyone got to play for us, and everyone who was in did a heck of a job."

"Our offense couldn't seem to get going most of the game, and it gave us some problems. We'll have to work on our offense. The blocking was not good. On defense, I'd have to cite Goetsch and McDaniel as having good games."

The Pointers took over at the Falcon 31 after their second interception, but had their drive stalled when Barry Ritscher came up with the second River Falls interception of the game at the Pointer 14 and returned it to the 25. From there, the Falcons drove out to their own 40 before they had to punt. Mark Cieslewicz' punt rolled dead at the Pointer 6.

On the first play from scrimmage for the Pointers, Ben Breese fumbled and Arlo Slack recovered for the Falcons at the three-yard line. The Falcons got the score in one play, as

Bobby Rogers ran for three yards and the touchdown with 7:30 left to play in the half. Jeff Voss kicked the extra point to give River Falls a 7-0 lead.

The Falcons got the ball right back when, on their first play after the kickoff, Pointer back Breese fumbled at the Stevens Point 36 and Dirk Leemkuil recovered. The Falcons drove to the Point 12 before they gave up the ball on a fumble. But they still went into the locker room at halftime with a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the third per-



Mark Goetsch

iod, the Falcons again mounted an offensive drive. Taking over on the Pointer 43 following a Stevens Point punt, the offense drove to the Point two where Bobby Rogers fumbled. A 21-yard pass from Roger Wyman to Ron Newman accounted for most of the yardage in the drive.

Two running plays moved the Pointers out to the 10, where they faced a third down and two. Quarterback Dan Shafer was then chased into the end zone attempting to pass by the Falcon defense. A Leemkuil tackle separated Shafer from the ball, and the fumble rolled out of the end zone, giving the Falcons a safety and a 9-0 lead with 6:32 left in the third period.

After three pass attempts fell incomplete, Stevens Point was forced to give up the ball on a punt, which rolled dead on the Pointer 44. River Falls again took one play to score the touchdown, this time scoring on a 44-yard Roger Wyman to Ron Newman pass with 1:38 left in the period. Jeff Voss' conversion kick gave River Falls a 16-0 lead after three quarters of play.

The final period of play saw River Falls trying to keep the Pointers bottled up in their own end of the field. The Pointers did get close enough for a field goal attempt of 51 yards, but it

fell short of the mark.

Tackle Tom Hintz picked off an intended screen pass at the Stevens Point 30 and returned it 29 yards to the Pointer one. Again, the Falcon offense scored the touchdown in one play. Fullback Doug Vezina went one yard for the score with 0:58 left to play in the game. Jeff Voss' extra point kick made the final score Falcons 23, Pointers 0.

The shutout, the second of the season for the Falcons, upped their conference record to 4-2 and gave them four wins overall against four losses. The four wins marks a personal high for wins in a season at River Falls for coach Mike Farley, while it also guaranteed the Falcons their first .500 or better season in the conference since 1966, when they were 5-2-1 in conference play.

	RF	SP
First downs	9	12
Rushing	6	5
Passing	3	7
Penalty	0	0
Yards rushing	169	85
Yards passing	107	229
Total offense	276	314
Passing	6-13-2	16-37-4
Penalties	5-45	5-45
UW-River Falls	0 7 9 7	- 23
UW-Stevens Pt.	0 0 0 0	- 0

Harriers finish with 12-1 slate, seek first in conference run

By Dennis Sischo

Coach Warren Kinzel and his thin clads closed out the "72" season in fine style this past Saturday in posting a double duel win over Platteville and Oshkosh.

Running a hilly Platteville course, Falcon runners captured the two, three, and four positions and edged rival Platteville 26-29. The win proved the first ever over Platteville by the Falcons and dropped the Pioneers into third place in the conference behind second place River Falls and first place La Crosse.

The Falcon's had little trouble dealing with Oshkosh, shutting out the Titans 15-48 in marking up their sixth shutout of the season.

Thus Falcon harriers finished the season with an impressive 12-1 record and the best in River Falls' history. In three short years the Falcons have put together talent and desire and now rank as one of the strong powers in the conference.

Three years ago the Falcons had a squad of but seven runners. With 10 able to compete in a meet, the Falcons could not even produce a full squad,

The next two years proved to be a time of "building" for Coach Warren Kinzel and suddenly it was July of 1972. Twenty men reported to the squad, almost three times as many as three short years before. In those 20 men Kinzel found talent, desire, and competitiveness. The result: The River Falls cross country team became winners.

When questioned as to the success of the Falcons this season, Coach Warren Kinzel had this comment, "The competitiveness is unbelievable. They want to be winners. In the past we only had seven or eight runners and all were able to gain a starting position. This year it is different. We have 20 runners and only seven can represent the school at a meet. No one can afford to relax or letdown for his position is always in jeopardy. They all want to be starters."

As in every sport only that chosen few can be starters. Only a certain number can receive the glamour and prestige that accompanies this position. Cross country is no different. Presently the Falcons are supporting

eight such runners on the team.

With their intent no different, their desire no less and their dedication unquestionable, these athletes continue to perform for River Falls. For the Falcons such runners as Jim Grant, Mark Bachmann, Jim Barron, Chuck Pollard, Mark Eberhardt, Don Lutz, Scott Dickie, and Dave Williams continue to provide their talents for the team.

Stated Kinzel, "I have the utmost respect for these men. Only they can make our squad as good as it is. They are the ones that challenge the starters and it is they who make the starters as good as they are. These men put in the same amount of time preparing for a meet but receive so little recognition."

This week will mark the week the Falcons have been preparing for. Since July 1 members of the cross country squad have practiced diligently, running some 1,700 hundred miles in preparation for conference championship at Stevens Point. Presently it appears that the conference champion is anyone's bid, but favorites at the meet will include La Crosse, River Falls and Platteville.

A total of ten representatives of each of the nine schools in the conference will be participating in the meet. An expected 90 runners will be off at the crack of the gun. Mentioned Kinzel, "Psychologically and physically we are ready. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain this weekend."

Meet time is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Stevens Point golf course.



An unidentified Falcon is swarmed under by several Pointers during last Saturday's game. (Doug Zellmer photo)

May Hall wins 2nd annual trot

By the "Z"

The second annual turkey trot was held last Saturday. The meet is held through University housing and is open to both men and women residents in campus dorms and turkeys awarded to the first three places in the men's division and first two runners in the women's category.

Dale Maier took first place for the men over the 1.8 mile course in a respectable time of 9:48. May Hall, the men's division champions took the next three places respectively, with Jan Yde finishing second, Steve Braem third and Keith Braandstetter fourth. Greg Shaffer of Johnson finished fifth.

Crabtree's Claire Carpenter finished first for the women in 14:06 with Sharon Listianowski placing second (Hathorn) and Vicki Lawrence third for McMillian. Mc-

Millian won the women's division.

- Men's Division
- May - 45
- Johnson - 46
- Grimm - 58
- McMillian all three
- Prucha not enough
- Crabtree contestants
- Women's Division
- 1. McMillian - 15
- 2. Stratton - 18
- 3. Crabtree all three
- 4. Hathorn not enough
- 5. Parker contestants

Grimm Hall resident director Lowell Gillette, commented on what he felt was a successful trot. "We're quite satisfied with the meet. It showed a good indication of it's popularity on campus with some of the cross country runners participating. We'll definitely keep running this."

Field hockey loses

by Carolyn Loebel

Last week was a good one for River Falls sports and our girls' field hockey team went all the way to Carlton to grab their share of the glory. RF dominated throughout as 95% of the first half and 60% of the second half was spent in enemy territory. We could have won easily enough by ourselves but they insisted on helping us out and scored half our goals for us (and true to River Falls policy, we'll take 'em any way we can get 'em). Kathy Lindahl made our other point to

send us home with a 2-0 shut out.

The girls have come a long way since the start of the season. Teamwork, better endurance, a little style and the long overdue victory have been the products of much practice and determination. Also away game wins have not been the all around popular commodity this season. But then there's the next encounter to consider when we take on the University of Minnesota, and after that the Mid West endeavor--but for the meantime we bask in last week's victory.