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Hammond poll shows Nixon & Muskie lead

I won't try to tell you that a political survey taken of seventy residents of Hammond, Wis., is indicative of the political feelings of the state of Wisconsin, but I do think that some things become quite evident upon interpretation of the results.

For one thing, upon answering a number of the questions on the survey, 30 people indicated that they would vote for Richard Nixon no matter who the democrats chose to run. Hammond, Wis., is 42.8% satisfied with things as they are now.

The democrat showing strongest on the survey was Edmund Muskie at 18.6% or 13 affirmative responses. I might point out that the survey was taken before Muskie's crucial setbacks at New Hampshire and Florida, before the media interpreted those results as the end of Muskie supremacy.

George McGovern scored 17% or twelve positives which may indicate that some farm people take him seriously. Remember that McGovern's grassroots politicking isn't too conducive to small communities. At any rate McGovern's showing far surpasses that of fellow liberals Gene McCarthy with 1% and one vote, and that of John Lindsay who didn't score.

Hubert Humphrey pulled 8.6% or six votes, which doesn't indicate too much left over power if there ever was any. Once again, remember this was before the Florida waves.

While I'm speaking of that southeastern blow I might point out that Wallace pulled 1%. I'm sure that if we went back now, Wallace

would score a lot heavier which leads to the question: How much impact does media have on the show?

One other interesting aspect is Ted Kennedy's 7% showing. Kennedy isn't on the ballot in Wisconsin or for that matter anywhere but that name seems gravitated towards the Potomac. Some people who didn't get any response were Ashebrooke, Jackson, McCloskey, and Chisholm. Jackson has been in Wisconsin a lot, but has limited his stumping to media to get his face and name into minds. Maybe Hammond doesn't get any Wisconsin TV. Ashebrooke and McCloskey have been reduced to token opposition on the Republican side by Nixon power. Chisholm hasn't been in Wisconsin yet and her campaign never really started.

I know, the whole thing is a sham. Seventy Hammondites can't give much indication as to what's happening.

Political momentum can reverse itself in hours, as evidenced by Ed Muskie's tears.



Senator George McGovern--considered one of the strongest Democratic candidates in Wisconsin--will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Karges Center.

McGovern on campus tonite

River Falls residents will have the opportunity to hear and question Senator George McGovern Thursday, March 23 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in Karges Center.

Since McGovern's strong showing in New Hampshire primary election, and in the delegate caucuses held throughout Wisconsin on March 11, he is considered one of the strongest Democratic candidates. The outcome of the Wisconsin presidential primary April 4 is of great importance to Senator McGovern's candidacy.

The UW-River Falls Students for McGovern Committee have been active making detailed arrangements for the Senator's appearance here. Their efforts have been complicated since the decision made in Washington last Sunday to assign secret service protection to five of the leading Democratic candidates.

In the absence of John Crider, chairman of the Students for McGovern Committee, Sen. McGovern will be introduced by active campaigner Tom Ulezycki.

Pendowski leaves Lindsay



Jim "Bush" Pendowski

Student Senator Jim Pendowski has announced his resignation as co-chairman of the Youth for Lindsay group at River Falls. Pendowski said that he was resigning "in order that I may take a closer look at the candidacy of Senator George McGovern."

Pendowski stated that his announcement should be viewed as a "media event," as should all Presidential politics this year.

Referring to his switch, Pendowski stated that "both candidates are qualified, however, I feel

that McGovern has the background and has proven himself and is the better candidate. I also feel that I should be working to help Senator McGovern win the Wisconsin Primary."

A spokesman for the Lindsay campaign in River Falls said that they were glad Pendowski had decided to do some work for someone in the campaign.

Don't forget to vote April 4th

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Spring was just in time.

editorial

April 4th will not only be the day when state voters cast their ballot for either their favorite candidate or in spite of another but Wisconsin voters will also be voting on a series of amendments. Many voters are probably not aware of this at the present time and will only become aware at the voter station. This unfortunately can lead to a hasty decision.

The first amendment the Voter will encounter deals with repealing the ruling that all county governments must be structured in the same way - irregardless of size or nature. If this is repealed government at the county level may be able to bend more flexibly to modern trends and changes.

Amendment number two will allow the counties to abolish the position of the coroner and in place substitute a medical examiner. In counties where this position is deemed necessary the abolition would be purely optional.

New law brings responsibilities

With the advent of Spring comes another beginning for college students around the state, the beginning of legal adulthood. After infinite attempts to gain the rights normally attained at 21 students at 18 are now eligible to marry, sign contracts, and drink in regular adult bars. But more than ever the responsibility of learning to control themselves with these new privileges has fallen upon the students.

True, the Age of Majority Bill will effect every person 18 years or older, but its biggest impact will be felt by the student bodies of every school in the University system. Now that they are legally adults what type of restrictions can be placed upon the college student in Wisconsin? Can the student be restricted to a University dormitory? Or more over can his actions in affairs such as drinking be punished now that he is legally of age. Who can say whether or not a student is a legal resident of the state, it's now up to anyone over 18 to determine if he lives in this state full time or not.

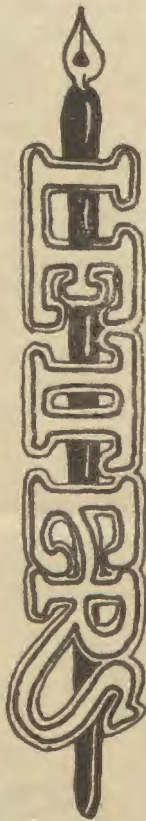
Looking at the situation from both angles there can be advantages and disadvantages with the coming of the new Law. People who have been placed in colleges for the simple reason that their parents wanted them there will now have the chance to find out if there is any other trade, or life for them. Perhaps some of these people are far ahead of the average college student, some of them may be ready, and capable, of living in the outside world without the benefit of a college education. On the other hand the state of Wisconsin may soon become a haven for loafers who want the privileges of adults but not the responsibilities.

What will come of the passing of the Bill remains to be seen. Turmoils may result all over the state, but then again perhaps now that they can do what they want students will show greater respect for authority. After infinite attempts to become adults the 18 year old has finally succeeded in legally beoming one. If he chooses to accept the responsibilities there is no problem. But now if he should violate any of these expectations of any adult he can be prosecuted as an adult.

Perhaps in some countis this would be a progressive step forward. An antiquated coroner who deals daily with death may not be too receptive to the birth of new medical trends.

The third decision that the voters will be faced with will be the age old separation between church and state. This amendment would allow church groups to use public facilities such as schools outside of school hours. To really bridge the gap between the church and state a purely business arrangement would have to be made like having the church groups pay a flat rental fee. Otherwise if there is no public cost involved there would be no breaching.

Lastly the fourth amendment questions a parent's right to take his children out of school for a period of time for religious instruction elsewhere. Though this is felt to be of the utmost importance in child rearing for the most part at the present it does not pose a problem. Also if this were added to the state constitution schools would have to provide time for all religious sects.



Voice criticized

To the editor:

I found the article Big Ideas Here To Stay, in the March 16 edition of the Voice of particular interest. In the article I was falsely quoted as making adverse comments about the University curriculum and Great Ideas courses. First of all, I was never interviewed by the Voice and fail to see how I could be used as a source. Secondly, I graduated from River Falls over a year ago and could hardly be identified as a "senior majoring in physical education".

This just another example of the irresponsibility of the Voice-- "stuffing" articles with slanderous empty rhetoric. Hypothetical interviews (such as this one) that exist only in the mind of a "sensationalistic" reporter is hardly professional journalism and is most certainly a violation of professional ethics!
Connie M. Smoczyk

Note: The article on Great Ideas was written this past fall and the reporter, Jube Ogisi, wasn't a Voice reporter at the time. An apology is made for the omission of the time element.

As far as the priorities of these amendments go the fourth doesn't seem to warrant a voter's loss of sleep. And if there is to be a definite separation between church and state then vote "yes" for number 3. Now numbers one and two are a completely different ball game. Their network of encompassment would affect the greatest number of state voters and they could lay the groundwork for many needed reforms at the county level.

What's this, a stool pigeon or pigeon stool? Oh, that's right the pigeons lease ran out. Somebody said this was a suitcase college - but that's really going to the birds.

So if those pigeons have been living in South Hall for all these

Tears over Vietnam

Letter to the Editor
March 21, 1972

Yesterday I had an interesting conversation with an oriental student here at school. We were talking about Vietnam, and I was telling him of my experience in the infantry while I was over there. After a while tears started forming in his eye's, not because I was telling him of the wrong done to his people but of the people in our company who died. This outward sign of emotion was so new to me I've never seen it of an American. His name or mine isn't important, but his emotion was so human I love him for it.

Unsigned.

Thinks Sports editor underpaid

I've only been on the River Falls Campus as a student for 19 days; as of this date, Monday, March 20, but I have come in direct contact with a situation concerning the campus newspaper which I think wouldn't hurt to bring out and state my personal view. Hoping, also that a change in the situation would be the right thing.

I seek no personal merit, but only to bring the following situation to the awareness of the River Falls students, specifically the Voice leaders.

My point concerns Voice Sports Editor, Doug Zellmer. Some facts: Doug has a column, the Potpourri, he takes most, not all of the sports pictures, does all of his own proof reading, as do all of the Voice people, does his own paste up, as do the others, and checks to make sure articles are in on time, does his own layout, and is in fact the Boss Man of the Sports Department. Actually time consumption for a week for Doug's Job, is in the area of 15-20' daily thinking directly involved with the job. But...

The criticism I'm getting at is simply this, Doug makes a flat weekly rate of \$15. Say around \$7 for an hour or less? Well I don't think it's fair or right. I'm specifically thinking now, just concerning Doug Zellmer. OK? But is simple, Dougs being taken quite "cheaply" for the work he does. Ya, isn't everyone Hey?

In conclusion I'd just like to say I think "Z" deserves a few more Green Backs for his work.

A Voice Sports Reader.

years they couldn't have been doing anyone any great amount of harm. So why close up the ports? And as to killing them would the university kill the squirrels because they throw nuts from the trees at the passing students?

Oh, the stories those pigeons could tell after watching and listening to thousands of students for so many years. Maybe the officials are worried that they might let something leak out from their "secret" "pent" housepapers.

This week's issue of the Student Voice contains a letter which is of some interest to various persons connected with the Voice production. The author of this letter feels in essence that, Doug Zellmer, sports editor, is being under paid for all his effort and hours in the birth and delivery of the sports pages. This interested party is right in realizing that many hours and miles go into the production of only one copy of the paper but what he fails to realize is that many other persons put in equally long hours if not more and for less pay or none at all.

Doug is concerned with two or three pages of the entire paper but who gets the burden of the other ten, fourteen, or eighteen? People who have to keep constant office hours, dig up assignments, organize the actual construction of the paper - besides going to classes. The staff members under the editor work very hard if not harder than the sports editor and their reward is no greater and for the most part lesser than the \$15 a week that Doug receives.

It is quite apparent that this concerned person does not know what is actually involved in the production of a paper or the worth in dollars. To many of the Voice staff personnel the experience is worth far more than money could ever buy and for a journalism major (Doug) this should also apply. If you want to get rich don't work for a paper (well - maybe the New York Times). But if you want to learn the love of achievement don't look first at the dollar sign.

Pigeons boarded out

Dear Editor,
I am writing this in regard to a problem that was brought to my attention by some fellow students.

It seems that some over zealous maintenance man (no doubt a beaner) has boarded up a ventilator shaft on the south west side of South Hall where the pigeons have been making a home for the last several years.

And now that the entrance to their home has been boarded up, the pigeons are really losing it and they fly around in circles trying to get back in. In fact, several of them tired to knock the board out by pecking at it and actually succeeded in pushing the board back a couple of inches.

And if I can get paranoid for a paragraph, where will this boarding up of entrances stop? Soon all of South Hall may be boarded up, then the campus and then the town. Nothing will be able to stop their advance.

I know that this letter is one of a questionable nature, but to some students, it's important that the pigeons get back home.

Sincerely,
James J. Pendowski
Student Senator

Krueger speaks out on issues

by Lou DiSanto
Staff Writer

"We need better local health facilities, more housing, and tighter business practices in River Falls," incumbent mayor Robert Krueger said in a recent interview.

Krueger, who was appointed mayor by the city council in December, 1971, following the illness of the late mayor William Wells, said he wants to concentrate on medium range and future goals.

"There is a real need for more housing for the elderly and low income groups," he said. And if the housing was financed by private funds, the real estate

Krueger also said an Eau Claire firm was in the process of purchasing land to build 64 low rent apartments, intended primarily for the married students. He said five acres behind the Campus Drive-in were being considered. The project could take the shape of a four building, 16 unit complex. "If reasonably priced, they could be a big help to the married students," Krueger said.

And he said River Falls is finally beginning to tighten up its business practices. "Bids and quotations for quantity purchasing helps save money," he said. "But we're only beginning."

Since River Falls is a small community, Krueger said there is no clash between political parties. "Local issues rather than personal goals are important in the approach to small-town politics," he said.

Concerning his opponent in the upcoming election, Eugene Meyer, Krueger said he had no personal issue with the man. But he said he wasn't sure if Meyer was really in tune with local issues. "In the past four years, I don't recall him coming to any city meetings," Krueger said. "And I think it's unfortunate." When both men appeared on local radio program recently, Krueger said Meyer was reluctant to state his opinion on most matters. "A person should have information on common topics in the town," Krueger said. "I feel a person has to take a stand, whether it is unpopular or not." He said it is better to say what you have to say and let the people react as they will.

He said the situation with St. Joseph's Hospital is something the people will have to decide. "St. Joseph's wants to sell to the city, but it has a debt of \$2 million," he said. And he added that if the city did purchase the facility, the M.D.'s at St. Joseph's would have to cooperate with the D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathy) at the city owned hospital.



Robert Krueger

would come on the tax roll, meaning more revenue for the city.

"Currently, the taxes from the housing for the elderly and low income groups is about \$400 annually," Krueger said. "If built by private funds, that figure would be much larger."

He said there is a definite need to upgrade existing rental facilities, some of which are well below desirable standards. Krueger said he hopes to pass a housing ordinance which will set standards for such things as heating, lighting, plumbing, and ventilation. The housing then will be inspected annually and if necessary, penalties imposed, which Krueger said are not now in effect.

Senate at Deep End plans

Plans of about \$80,000 for renovating the Deep End were among the topics discussed at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. Gordon Wold, chairman of the food committee, displayed floor plans devised by a decorator, for the remodeling project.

Among the planned changes are a move to the upstairs, leaving the lower area free, possibly for a coffee house. Lower ceiling, indoor-outdoor carpeting, two circular tile-floored dance areas, 20 feet in diameter, raised areas encircled with railings, foam rubber, vinyl covered chairs, and possibly a portable bar and stage are among the innovations.

Tom Mueller noted that, while they couldn't find money for benches in the hockey arena, the Deep End could be converted into a Hilton.

Wold was unable to commit himself to the exact cost of the project, but said he will confer with Chancellor Field and Dr. Munns after Easter, about funding. Until then, he could not say where the money for the improvements will come from.

Bush Pendowski rescinded his motion of last week, regarding the retention of faculty advisors for student organizations. He reintroduced it, changing the last phrase which previously stated that LAC urged the Senate to accept the legislation. Pendowski said that the motion has been "gutted with all the amending." "Now that it's cleaned up, it says something," he said.

Mueller was convinced that an organization needs an advisor, not so much as a resource person, but to advise when an infraction occurs. "Those organizations who do not want an advisor are those that need them," he said.

Randy Nilsestuen, Senate president felt that an advisor may be a real help to an organization, and saw no need for the motion.

Edward A. Brown, present at the meeting, was called upon to state his views. He said that he had heard of no complaint regarding the present system, and further felt that the student-faculty contact outside of the classroom was a hallmark of this institution.

Jerry Gavin amended the motion by adding that the legislation was not intended to condemn advisors, but pertained only to those organizations who felt their advisors were not working in the best interests of the group.

The Senate Public Relations committee received a new name, due to the decision the "PR" connotes a one-sided propaganda campaign, which was not the intent of the committee, designed rather to inform the student body of Senate activities.

Pendowski introduced a motion from LAC to term the committee "publicity" but the motion was voted down. Sally Repa, chairwoman of the committee, reacted "negatively" to it. "I don't see any point in arguing over semantics," she said. She felt that the term "publicity" limited the scope of the committee's aims. Later discussion resulted in the name change, however, from Public Relations Committee to Information Dissemination Committee.

Miss Repa also introduced a motion, based on the lowered age of majority, asking that the grade reports be sent to students, and not to their parents. This motion was passed.

Senate elections set for April

Student Senate Elections will be held on April 19, Wednesday.

Petitions may be obtained in the Senate Office upon registering a deposit of \$5.00. This \$5.00 will be returned if campaign regulations are met and no violations of the "Rules and Procedures to Govern Elections" have been filed prior to 24 hours after the election. Petitions may be obtained from April 4 until April 13. Completed petitions must be returned to the Senate Office by April 13. Campaigning may begin at the time a petition is drawn from the Senate Office.

This election will be to elect the 72-73 Student Senate - 13 members. Two freshmen Senators will be elected in the fall.

If any questions call the Student Senate Office Ext. 471.



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7 candidates for Hudson City offices - interviewed

March 25

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I see that Walter Cronkite is going after trapping and trappers. I personally don't trap now although I had a go at it a few years ago, but feel that if somebody has the guts to run a trapline, he should not be denied that privilege by a mass of urban neophytes who never set foot in the woods. I get so goddamn fed up with these do-gooders who equate hunting and trapping animals with the extermination of people, that if there was a frontier left, I would head for it solely to get away from this contemporary 20th century thought, known in my book as meatheadism. I myself prefer to take my game swiftly with a well placed rifle ball as opposed to the trap, however I will not deny a trapper his privilege. A trapper of any repute will check his line every day, and put any trapped animals out of their misery.

This whole concept of current anti-trapping and anti-hunting thought can be traced to the fact that for the last 70 years there has been no frontier, and the modern urban "civilization" (and I use the term extremely loosely) has seen fit to overreact to the exploitation of the three previous centuries. And the current hip concept of "do your own thing" is a hypocritical notion, in that the people who advocate this are often the least tolerant of their fellow man. Hunters and trappers of the world, unite!

Delegates debated and passed an extensive platform covering ecology, sexual freedom, reversal of U.S. foreign policy and other areas.

The most far reaching stand was in the area of foreign policy where the convention called for support of people's liberation movements in preference to corrupt dictatorships. Applying this principle to South Africa, the convention called for economic and small arms aid to the liberation movement of the Black minority there.

The platform also indicated strong support for amnesty without any strings attached for Americans who went to Canada to avoid serving in the Army.

Legalization was urged for marijuana and other non-addictive drugs.

The convention narrowly turned down an attempt by McGovern supporter's to take a straw vote as to Presidential preference by the delegates. Opponents argued that such an action was an endorsement which violated the Young Dem constitution. They were able to prevent the proposal from getting a majority vote needed for approval.



The way the weather has been shaping up the last few days, I would not be at all surprised if the short lived Easter vacation might be able to provide avid canoeists some action.

It is at this time of the year, and for the next few weeks also, that the little creeks around here that are not navigable by canoe under normal circumstances, become raging torrents, on a very minor scale though. A local case in point is the Kinnickinnic river, which incidentally, I swung a paddle on as early as last Friday. From Roberts to River Falls on the Kinnic, there are an awful lot of barbed wire fences which would make canoeing that portion of the river in this fast water hazardous. However, the stretch from the Lower Dam in River Falls to the mouth of the Kinnickinnic nine miles below that is unimpaired and fast enough this time of year to satisfy the most masochistic canoeer. But, I would not recommend that

the novice take any river this early in the year. To capsizethis time of the year could get dangerous, since the temperature of the water (although I haven't personally measured it) is bloody cold. And if one has never canoed in fast water, this is a little early to learn.

For the experienced or beginning canoeist there is one little handbook that should reign supreme on the bookshelf, that being the Canoeing Merit Badge Book put out by the Boy Scouts. It contains paddle strokes, how to right a swamped canoe, etc., and is available in the Boy Scout section of all the major department stores in the Twin Cities.

Here's a reminder that all dedicated nimrods probably don't need but which I will reiterate. The special trout season in northern Wisconsin opens a week from this Saturday, on April 1. The daily bag limit is five on these selected rivers in northern Wisconsin, and consult your 1972 fishing regulations for more details.

I noticed that down at the local Holiday gas station, they have

Candidates interviewed

The Pierce- St. Croix Counties League of Women Voters will conclude its candidate interview series over radio station WEVR with the March 25 program featuring North Hudson village council and Hudson District school board candidates. Appearing on the Saturday morning program will be James O'Connor, running for a second term on the North Hudson village council. Three candidates for two school board seats are also scheduled: John Breault, Hugh Bryce and John Fetzner. Mrs. Richard Brynildsen, local League member from North Hudson, will interview the men.

The program airs at 10 a.m. over 1550 AM and FM. Listeners may call in questions to the candidates at 425-5317.

Local Dems elected to offices

The Young Democrats from River Falls attended the State Convention of their organization last week-end and succeeded in electing two of their officers to state and district office.

George Wilbur was elected as the representative of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin to the Wisconsin Democratic Party's Administrative Committee. The Administrative Committee governs the Democratic Party between state conventions.

The three day convention was held in Wausau and was attended by 15 students from River Falls.

Kathy Delonais, another River Falls member, was elected vice-chairman of the 3rd district.

College level exam program discussed

by Austin Rishel
Staff Writer

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) received the endorsement of the Curriculum Committee at its meeting last Monday. The committee passed a motion to recommend a two year trial for CLEP at UW-RF by a five to three vote with one abstention.

The one student member present voted for the motion. There are three student memberships on the committee.

The recommendation of the Curriculum Committee now goes to the Faculty Senate and if approved by the Senate, to the Chancellor.

The impact of CLEP on the student body cannot be predicted with certainty. It could mean that students who achieve a satisfactory percentile score on one or more of a series of five or six general subject area tests could receive credit for some basic subject and introductory courses.

If the Curriculum Committee's recommendation is adopted a student could receive up to nine credits in Natural Science, nine in Social Science, nine in English, three in Mathematics and three in Fine Arts. Most of the courses that CLEP could provide credit for are in the 100 series.

A few are in the 200 series but 300 and 400 series courses such as Great Ideas are not included.

A fifty percentile on the CLEP test plus submission of a written theme would be required for credit in English courses. A thirty five percentile was recommended as the minimum standard for other courses. The percentile score is a ranking of a student in comparison with all other college students on the sophomore level based on the student's score on the CLEP test.

The committees CLEP recommendation called for a study during a two year trial period to examine the integration of CLEP with the present test-out and pass-fail program. The committee's rationale in recommending CLEP was that CLEP would provide more alternatives for student choice in curriculum and would be a plus factor for UW-RF in student recruiting.

Opposition to CLEP centered around the feeling that subject matter in CLEP tests is not comparable with the material in courses taught at UW-RF. There was also some fear that students receiving credit through CLEP for introductory courses would not come in contact with subject matter on which many now base their selection of majors.

VOTE APRIL 4th

April 4th, the first day of classes after Spring vacation, is election day. Choices on the ballot include Presidential preference, River Falls Mayor (Meyer or Krueger), 4th Ward Alerman (Derman or Fischer), various county supervisor races and 4 state constitutional questions. Above is City Hall which is the polling place for 4th Ward (all dorms). If you live in any other ward, you can find out where you vote by calling the City Clerk, 425-2447.



University dorm residents vote April 4--Wisconsin primary and R.F. City elections--at the City Hall, 115 E. Elm St.

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Whitewater Indian sparks controversy

By Buz Swerkstrom
Staff Writer

There is a movement underway to have the Indian symbol for Whitewater removed from the Falcon's Cage. It is said to be "demeaning and derogatory" to the image of the American Indian by certain groups, including the Wisconsin Native American Student Association and the United Council.

The River Falls Student Senate passed a motion two weeks ago supporting these groups and calling for the current Whitewater Indian symbol to be abolished as a mascot for Whitewater because it is a derogatory stereotype of Indians.

Administrations of both River Falls and Whitewater will be informed of the senates action, which also asks that the symbol be changed. Student Senate president Randy Nilsestuen is also sending a letter to Student Center Director, Richard Slocum, asking that the Whitewater mascot be taken down in the Cage.



President of the University of Wisconsin system, John C. Weaver, will be meeting with the Administrative Council, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate on campus April 10.

Major league sport teams have recently been the object of protests by Indian groups who have said that such symbols as used by the Cleveland Indians, the Atlanta Braves, and others are degrading to Indians and tend to stereotype them. So far no team has changed its nickname.

The Wisconsin Native American Student Association, established in early February, is a statewide organization of Native Am-

erican Students on University campuses which is trying to stop discrimination and racism. In the motion passed by the Student Senate, the Senate said it is easy to see why native Americans find the Whitewater symbol demeaning.

Indian health careers conference

Opportunities for Indian students to enter allied health fields will be highlighted during a Health Careers Conference on June 2-3 at the Davies University Center, UW-Eau Claire.

Indian high school students (11th and 12th grades) and Indian students attending colleges and universities are invited to the conference. The program is sponsored by the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, the Native American Student Nationalists, the Wisconsin Demonstration in Indian Educational Opportunity, the U.S. Public Health Department-Bureau of Indian Health, and the Health Careers Program of the Wisconsin Hospital Association.

Dr. George Blue Spruce, Washington, D.C., director of HEW's new Office of Health Manpower Opportunity, will be keynote speaker at the conference. Dr. Blue Spruce, the nation's only full blooded Indian dentist, is leading OHMO's new effort to recruit Indians into the health professions and thereby improve the health of the American Indian.

Some five million in federal funds has been allocated to the new office to identify disadvantaged young people with a potential for health careers. Focusing on Blacks, Indians, Spanish-surnamed Americans, women and students, the program will help these groups to enroll in health professions schools and training programs. It will also enable schools to offer special assistance to help increase these students' chances of success.

The new program, according to Dr. Blue Spruce, is designed to improve the quality of Indian

life by recruiting more First Americans into the health professions, particularly medicine, dentistry and nursing. Only 38 of the nation's physicians are identified as Indian. Few people of Indian ancestry are represented in dentistry, veterinary medicine, podiatry or optometry.

Dr. Blue Spruce, 40, a San Juan Laguna Indian, grew up at the Santa Fe Indian School. He received a D.D.S. in 1965 from Creighton University, Omaha, and a master's degree in Public Health from the California School of Public Health in Berkeley in 1967.

The Health Careers Conference will feature Wisconsin Indian health professionals as program speakers and workshop leaders. Among fields represented will be medicine, nursing, veterinary medicine, laboratory and x-ray technology, environmental engineering, and alcoholism counseling.

Conference co-chairmen are Mrs. Arvina Thayer, Lac du Flambeau, community health coordinator, Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council; and Mrs. Veda Stone, UW-River Falls, director of the Wisconsin Demonstration in Indian Educational Opportunity.

Roger Philbrick, Madison, consultant in Indian education to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, is chairman of the program committee. Other committee heads are Miss Karen Bowman, UW-Green Bay, finance; Mrs. Carol Mehlberg, Wisconsin Hospital Association, Madison, publicity; and Ernest Pine, Stout State University-Memmonie, local arrangements. The planning committee is interested in contacting Indian health professionals to act as workshop leaders for the conference. Persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. Arvina Thayer, Box 5, Lac du Flambeau, Wis. 53438.

U of W president to visit UW-RF

John C. Weaver, President of the University of Wisconsin System, will be on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Monday, April 10. During his visit he will confer with the Administrative Council, the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and will be the major speaker at a banquet of the St. Croix Valley Alumni Association.

Prior to being named president of the University of Wisconsin System, formed by the merger last November of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities, Dr. Weaver had assumed the presidency of the University of Wisconsin in January, 1971. He had been president of the University of Missouri from 1967 to 1970.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Weaver received the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Dr. Weaver is well acquainted in this area for he was a professor of geography at the University of Minnesota from 1946-55 and chairman of the department prior to becoming Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas.

He later served as vice president at the University of Nebraska, the State University of Iowa, and Ohio State University. In addition, he has been a visiting professor at the University of Oregon, Harvard University and the University of London, England.

Academic honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Gamma Sigma.

The schedule for Pres. Weaver's visit includes a meeting with the Administrative Council at 1:30 p.m., a meeting with the Faculty Senate at 2:30 p.m. and a meeting with the Student Senate at 3:30 p.m. He will address the St. Croix Valley Alumni Association at its annual dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the River Falls Country Club.

Photo contest

Entries in the photography contest sponsored by the River Falls Photo Club and journalism department must be turned in by noon, Monday, Apr. 3, at the department offices, 310 North Hall.

Entrants are asked to submit them before spring vacation if possible. A showing, sale, and judging will take place in the Student Center Art Gallery April 4 through 8.

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- only McGovern is committed to grant a general amnesty to all those forced to flee the country rather than fight in an unjust war.
- only McGovern has spelled out an alternative defense budget for America which would reduce Pentagon spending by \$30 billion.
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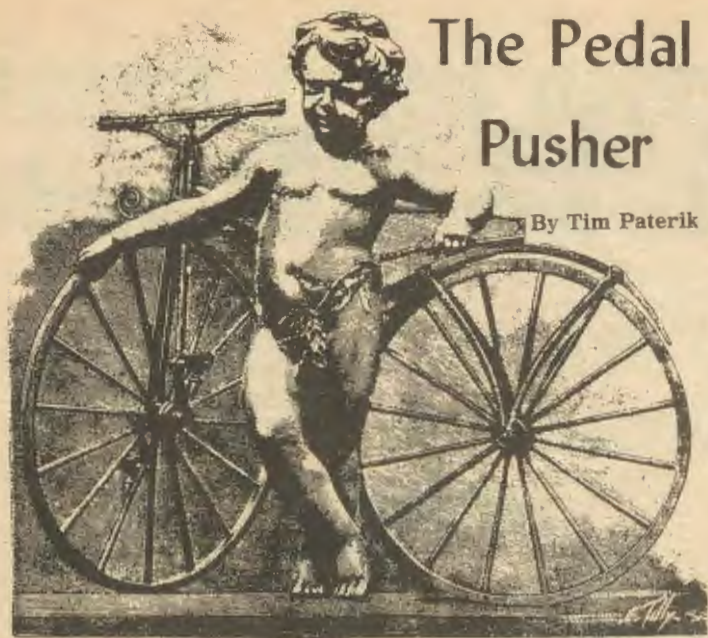
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The Pedal Pusher

By Tim Paterik

Many people wonder, "Why is my bicycle so beat up when Spring gets here; after all, I haven't ridden it all Winter." The answer to this is simple. All bicycles contain nocturnal, psychrophillic gremlins and they go into action when the bicycle sits in cold, dark storage for a long time. There is no exorcism that can be performed on these nasties so you must take care of the damage that they've done.

Now, more on a serious note, remember last Fall near the end of the season when you broke a cable or a spoke? It was so close to the end of the season that you put your bicycle into storage and put it off till

U.N. Seminar One student from RF may attend

The seventh annual Wisconsin Universities United Nations Seminar will be held at the United Nations headquarters in New York City from June 19 until August 12, this year.

The seminar involves an eight-week program of intensive study at the UN administered by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and ten other universities in the state system, including

Spring. Well, the bike sat there all Winter without being moved and the oil leaked out and oozed clear down to the floor. The tires became flat and were subjected to sub-zero temperatures. Now Spring is here and you want to go out riding. Before doing so you should give your vehicle a quick checkover.

Your check-up can be broken down, generally, into four major areas, wheels, brakes, gears, and bearing surfaces.

Wheels. . . Check for broken spokes and clip any you find or unscrew them. Broken spokes will affect the trueness (alignment) of your wheel. Have them replaced right away. Do not oil anything but three-speed hubs. Almost all hubs are greased. If you have a three-speed, about ten drops of a ten or twenty weight oil in the little cap will do. (No three-in-one oil!!) Check your tires for bulges or cracks. They may cause a blowout.

River Falls. About 20 undergraduate students will be selected from these universities to participate.

Participants will enroll at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in two classes for three credits each. Credits earned will be transferred from UWM to the student's own school.

Regular classes will be held in the Church Center for the United Nations, located just opposite UN headquarters. In addition, students will attend public meetings of the U.N. and related agencies. U.N. Secretariat members, members of national delegations to the U.N. and outside lecturers will discuss special problems and issues before the U.N.

Admission to the seminar is limited to one student from River Falls. Students must be legal residents of Wisconsin who will be juniors or seniors by the summer of 1972. Minimum requirements for applicants are as follows:

Brakes. . . Oil all pivot points in your lever and caliper parts of the brakes. Replace badly worn brake shoes. Let a couple of drops of oil flow down inside the cable. Try to bend kinks out of your cables.

Gears. . . Suspend your bicycle somehow. Do not tip it upside down, you may crimp the cables if you do this. Now go through the gears. If your bicycle is a five or ten-speed, make sure the chain doesn't go off of the sprockets. If it is a three-speed, make sure it doesn't skip. (Guys, this last bit of advice will save you a lot of embarrassing pain.) Oil all pivot points in the derailleurs. (Three-speed people see wheels). Let a couple of drops of oil flow inside of the cables. Oil your chain and wipe off the excess with a dry rag.

Bearing Surfaces. . . These would be essentially four places: 1. The rear hub (hub-center of wheel); 2. The front hub; 3. The head (where the handle bars go into the frame); and 4. The bottom bracket (by the pedals). Turn all of these areas and make sure they don't bind. If they do, they should be loosened. Wiggle these areas to see if they slop around. If they do, they should be tightened. (In the following, exclude the three-speed hub). All of the four areas of bearing surfaces should be greased and not oiled. They should be taken apart, cleaned, re-greased, and reassembled. On cheaper bikes, you may get by for as long as two years between grease jobs. However, one the more expensive bikes some people like to "repack" these areas as often as every six months.

I don't have the room to explain the complete maintenance of your

bicycle, but if you care to undertake the task to renovate your "Fall-aged" bike, a helpful bicycle book called, *Anybody's Bike Book* is available at the E.T.C. Book Store and at The Village Pedaler. I hope this checklist proves to be satisfactory for most of you.

Kinnell

by Carol Pellett
staff writer

Poetry is a "rhythmic expression of life through words," said Galway Kinnell, a poet who read and recited his poetry last Thursday evening.

Kinnell started the program by reading selections from Walt Whitman. He then read some of his earlier poetry which was "rhymed and metered" and followed with some of his later poems.

After the reading, an informal question and answer session was held in the President's Room in the Student Center. Kinnell described poetry as a "reactionary art". He said he has not become involved in politics. His poems deal mostly with life and nature.

Kinnell feels that poetry should have a rhythm which is the substance of what you're trying to say. Although words are physical things and inadequate, Kinnell thinks it is possible to find words to convey feelings. "You have to chew the words, and if they taste right, they are right," he explained.

Galway Kinnell was born in Rhode Island and now lives in Vermont. He has travelled extensively in Europe and the U.S. and has taught in many universities. He has published a novel as well as several volumes of poetry.

Lenfesty speaks

Lenfesty who moved to Minneapolis recently decided he wanted to help out. "And with the political scene like quicksand the more you wriggle the deeper you get."

James Lenfesty, former UW-RF English professor and now a "member of the genus of unemployed schoolteachers" is taking action.

Lenfesty, in a speech to McGovern backers Wednesday night, stressed the importance of action and organization in "breaking through the cement of the bureaucracy".

McGovern is one candidate that Lenfesty has confidence in, "He would take action and get exciting people into government. People like Chisolm and Nader. As the New York Times quoted McGovern as asking "Can you think about Ralph Nader in government?"

"Action is one thing but organization is another, one person can't do it alone." People have to organize, "the Rex Jones thing, transportation for the old people in River Falls and national elections need organization."

But why McGovern over Lindsey and Chisolm? In Lenfesty's mind "McGovern was the earliest and strongest to speak out, he also announced first, and this phenomenal grassroots campaign is it."

Wisconsin is the key state, as it turns out, in this idiotic but necessary system of primaries. The results from Illinois are in and it doesn't look good for McGovern, so he needs Wisconsin.

Remarking that "McGovern is a good reason to work within the two party system" Lenfesty concluded with "let's make McGovern a grassroots president."

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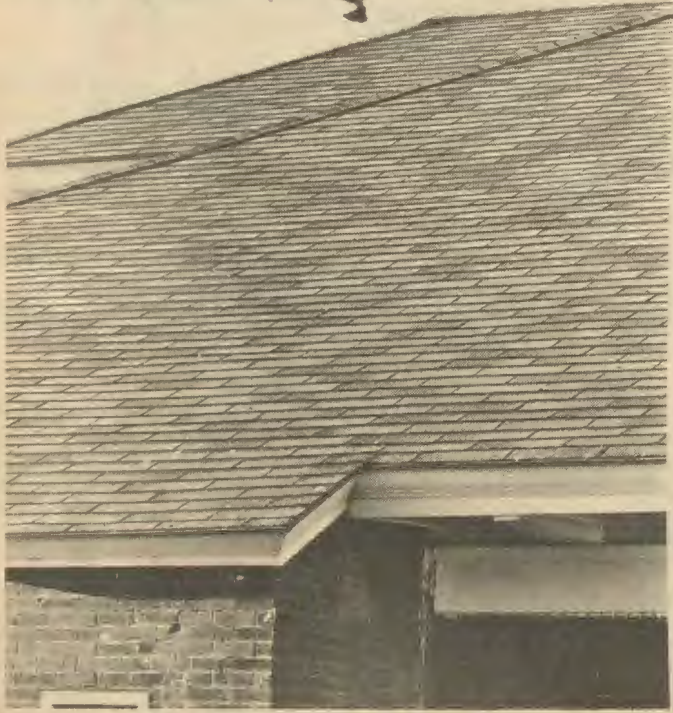
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University gets tough on pigeons

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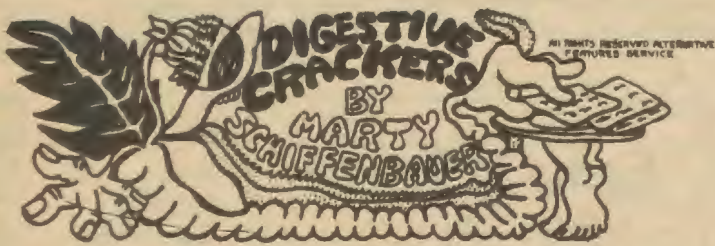
The pigeons which have nested in the old chimney ventallator system in South Hall's, have occasionally gained access to South Hall's third floor. The ventallator has been boarded up, but the birds have found another entrance.

Peskar felt the birds have not been a problem elsewhere on campus, and that if they can be urged to leave South Hall, they

will move off campus altogether.

Nothing has been done yet to kill the birds, although an exterminator has been called in the past. Peskar said he is relatively new in his present position. And isn't sure how his predecessor handled the situation.

On one exploratory try to the ventallator, maintenance men found two baby Pigeons, one dead. Harold Ruckles of the maintenance department has kept the baby survivor at home and plans to release it when it gets old enough.



The Polaroid Revolutionary Worker's Movement (PRWM) has called for a continuation of the boycott against all Polaroid products. The boycott is to protest the photo corporation's involvement in South Africa's racist apartheid policies. Polaroid provides the ID-2 passbook system used by the South African government to identify and segregate non-whites from whites.

The Polaroid boycott began in 1971 when the company turned down a demand by its black workers in Cambridge, Mass., to stop doing business with South Africa. Polaroid's response to the boycott was a \$100,000 media campaign which advertised its concern for South African blacks and announced: a) wage improvements and promotions to management positions for the company's non-white South African employees. b) a \$75,000 donation to improve black education in South Africa.

The PRWM has denounced these proposals as fraudulent because South African law prohibits the equalization of salaries for whites and non-whites and doesn't allow non-whites to supervise whites. Furthermore, South Africa's education code states: "Bantu (the black) must be guided to serve his own community. There is no place for him in the European community above the level of certain forms of labor."

The only value of Polaroid's instant film to South Africa's non-whites was summed up by one black, who stated: "it only took a few minutes of humiliation to get the (passbook) picture done." ***

John Holt, author of *How Children Fail*, and an advocate of alternative educational methods, made this point in a recent interview: "...there was probably no adult teaching children to write four letter words, but I've never seen one misspelled." Holt's remark brings to mind a perfectly spelled graffiti on the wall of Berkeley High School. It reads: "Smash the Idol of Book Learning." ***

Richard F. Janssen, in his respected *Wall Street Journal* column, "The Outlook," had these gloomy words to say about life in the nation's capital:

"The Washington scene itself is something less than idyllic lately. Across the street from the dignified Treasury, a purple-glowing marquee offers 'free vomit-bags' to accompany a film of sickening torture. Many a glittering embassy row gathering is tarnished by fearful talk of crime. At responsible staff levels of the Federal Reserve and the Cost of Living Council, key men succumb to suicide and murder."

Students in horse show

The Caballeros Club staged its annual Winter Quarter Horse Show on Sunday, March 19, drawing 347 entries from the five-state area.

Phyllis Graney, show secretary, said there was an increase of more than 100 entries over last year's show which entitled the show to a class A rating from the American Quarter Horse Association. Last year's show received a class B rating.

The show, held at Rehbein's Arena in Circle Pines, Minn., was the most successful show put on by the club, according to show manager Dave Olson. Olson is also president of the Caballeros Club and an active competitor on the rodeo team.

River Falls students represented their school well at the show. Betty Lindgren, a junior from South St. Paul, Minn., won the 1971 stallion class with her new colt El Torino. Jim Bettcher, a freshman from Dubuque, Iowa, split a second and third in the calf roping event out of twenty-one entries.

The Caballeros Club is a school organization designed to promote horses and horse related activities. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 in the Ag Science building.

New members are invited to attend.

The show is sponsored by and run entirely by members of the

Caballeros Club. It is held every year to help finance the expenses of the UW-RF inter-collegiate rodeo team.



Vote April 4th

1000 here for Ag contest

by Austin Rishel
Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 high school vocational agriculture students congregated on campus Saturday from over 60 high schools throughout the state. They were here to compete in the agriculture technology contest hosted by the College of Agriculture.

The contest is an annual event now in its 12th year at UW-RF. It offers competition in ten different areas of vocational agriculture through competitive judging and practical and written testing.

The first contest in 1961 drew 163 students from 19 high schools, according to Dr. Marvin D. Thompson head of the Department of Agricultural Education. Dean James C. Dollahan of the College of Agriculture estimated this year's participation at 950 to 1,000 students.

Competition in all areas was keen and the contestants were serious and determined. There were lighter moments in the contestants day, however, as they utilized the game room and the Karges swimming pool in their free moments. Lunch at Rodli Commons was also received by the young men and women visitors.

Instructors and students from the College of Agriculture conducted the contests in each area and compiled and totaled contestants' scores. Winners were announced and awards were presented before the assembled contestants and their vocational agriculture instructors in Karges Center Gymnasium prior to their departure.



Contestant in Ag. Contest

Neillsville High was the winning school based on its contestants scoring in all ten contest areas. Rice Lake, Mondovi and River Falls ranked 2nd through 4th respectively and Thorp and Osceola tied for 5th.

Individual and team winners in each area were: Plant Science, Greg Palmer, Thorp, individual and Neillsville, team; Animal Evaluation and Selection, Ronald Hoeschele, Black River Falls, individual and Black River Falls, team; Electricity, Joe Schiltz,

Neillsville, individual and Neillsville, team; Farm Management, Mark Purschwitz, Marshfield, individual and Marshfield, team; Feeds, Jim Larson, Glenwood City, individual and Colby, team; Animal Products, Pat Haughian, Rice Lake, individual and Rice Lake team; Machinery, Don Russell, Cumberland individual and Mondovi, team; Tractors and Engines, Kim Branter, Neillsville, individual and Neillsville team; Agricultural Mechanics, Roger Krall, Auburndale, individual and Auburndale, team.

Tennis squad optimistic, three lettermen return

by John Palmer

The 1972 edition of the UW-River Falls Tennis team will be unveiled Tuesday, April 11th, when the Falcons travel to Stout for an afternoon contest with the Bluedevils.

When the call went out last week by Coach Mike Davis, 18 prospects responded, the highest number out in the tennis team's history. However, because of limited facilities and lack of need for so many players in the matches, the team will be cut to a maximum of 12 by the time the season gets underway.

The top seven players on the team consist of sophomore Mike Kent and juniors Todd and Ron Schlitt who are the three returning lettermen this year. Junior Guy Halverson and freshmen Darryle Retke, Dan McLaughlin and Ron Grimm are the other important hopefuls on the squad. According to Coach Davis, the team has a lot of depth in the lower ranks. "Eventhough there are no team leaders, Davis says, "I'm optimistic about the coming season."

Davis also stressed the fact that just about every team in the conference will be stronger than they were last year. "The team to beat is last year's conference champ, Oshkosh. Whitewater and La Crosse should field very strong teams."

In preparation for the tough schedule ahead, the team went over to the St. Paul Racquet

Club for a two-day workout last week and are planning to do it again. This is the first time something like this has been tried and Coach Davis feels that it is a necessity. Last year the team went south over Easter Break, but because of the lack of money this year, the team will have to wait until next year to go.



Ron Schlitt

The rest of the practice sessions are spent on the Ames Lab School and Crabtree tennis courts when it isn't snowing or raining. River Falls has the poorest facilities in the conference as far as tennis goes and Davis has expressed a desire to have at least one more court built to bring the number to six. It would also be a help if the courts were closer together, "because," he says, "I spend most of my time running back and

forth between courts." He also cited another reason for having better conditions by saying, "We hate to kick kids off the courts but it's a must to practice three hours a day."

This year the season is shorter than it has been in the past because of scheduling problems. Along with the opener against Stout, the Falcons play Stevens Point on the 18th here. They travel to Oshkosh on the 22nd to take on Oshkosh, Eau Claire and Whitewater and then have a return engagement with Stout at home on Friday the 28th. The next day, Saturday the 29th, the Falcons face a stiff challenge from Superior, Platteville and Eau Claire at Eau Claire. Monday, May 1st, finds the team in their last home match of the season against non-conference foe Bethel. All home matches are in the afternoon. To complete the season, the Conference Championships will be held at Stevens Point on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of May respectively. The highest finish for a Falcon tennis team in the conference is 4th which was achieved last year and the year before that. The Falcons have never had an individual conference champion.

Another first on the team this year sees the top six individuals getting new uniforms and the Phy. Ed. Dept. will fit each six with new tennis shoes. Coach Davis has given athletic director Don Page much credit for being very instrumental in the team's success so far.

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



Bob Parker recently landed a position on the WSUC, all conference basketball team. The 6'4" senior from Alma, Wis., was the only member of this year's Falcon cagers to be picked. Eau Claire lead the 10 man team with four selections. Mike Ratliff, Steve Johnson, Frank Schade and Tom Peck were chosen for the Bugolds. Bob Stone and Garry Grimes represented Whitewater, while Terry Alexa and Bob Heiman were picked from Stout. Oshkosh garnered the final spot with Greg Seibold. Those players receiving honorable mention were: Jim Lindsey and Tom Jackson, Eau Claire; Dave Selbo, La Crosse; Rocky Jiroch, Oshkosh; Dennis Brown, Platteville; Jim Olsen, Stevens Point; and Tom Van de Bogart, Hugh Gnatzig and Larry Grimes of Whitewater.

The Falcon diamondmen have a new assistant coach this year. Former first baseman, catcher, Dave Astin, will help head coach Don Page with the stickmen this year. Astin was a solid performer while playing for the Big Red.



Bob Parker

The Eau Claire Bugolds had to settle for second place finish in the NAIA national basketball tournament held at Kansas City, Missouri. Kentucky State was the victor for the third straight year, as they nipped the Bugolds 71-62. The Bugolds shot an anemic 31 per cent from the field, which probably cost them the ballgame. Kentucky State's Travis "The Machine" Grant, was named the tournament's most valuable player, while the Blu-

golds Frank Schade was given the "Mr. Hustle award." Many pro scouts say that Grant is one of the most prolific scorers to come out of college basketball. Grant poured in nearly 4000 points in his college career. Eau Claire's second place finish marked the best for any WSUC team. Oshkosh took third in 1968, at the annual tournament.

Maybe it's a good thing that Eau Claire did not win the title game. With the win, the Bugold fans would never let us hear the end of it. Mike Ratliff and Frank Schade were named to the all-tournament team, while Tom Peck was named to the second five.

I recently received a season's pass to all Milwaukee Brewer home baseball games. I guess that team's today will do anything for a little publicity. With larger crowds at county stadium, the Brewers could surprise a few people this season.

The Falcon cindermen will compete in the conference indoor meet at Oshkosh this Saturday. If any of you are in the vicinity of Oshkosh, drop in and cheer the Falcons on. They will be running in the Kolf Sports Center, which was just recently constructed. La Crosse and Oshkosh are the meet favorites. The indoor meet was usually held in Madison's Memorial building.

Neenah did their usual choke job last week in the state tournament. This was the fourth year in a row that the Red Rockets were in the tournament and didn't win the championship. They have taken runner-up honors for three of those years. Many outstanding teams come out of the Fox River Valley but none seem to win the big game.

Look for features on some topics that have not been covered much in sports section before. Does long hair belong in athletics? And are we spending too much on athletics today? Hopefully these will be in before summer vacation gets here.

Trackmen take 3rd Erbeck, Gray shine

by Emmitt B. Feldner

With Eric Erbeck and Stu Krueger setting school records and Gary Gray establishing a fieldhouse standard, River Falls took third place Saturday in a five-team indoor track meet at La Crosse's Mitchell Hall Field House with 53 points. La Crosse finished first with 99 and Mankato took second with 68.

Erbeck, a freshman from De Pere, finished second in the mile behind Jim Drews, La Crosse's premier miler, with a time of 4:21.0, good enough for a new River Falls school record. He also established a school record in the two mile, taking fifth with a time of 9:36.9.



Gary Gray

Krueger took first in the 70 yard high hurdles with a time of 9.1 seconds, fast enough for a new school indoor record. Gray, a junior from Milwaukee's Custer high, took the 300 yard dash with a time of 32.9 seconds, a new Mitchell Hall Field House record.

Gray also took the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds, to gain the Falcons their only double win of the meet.

Mike Ubbelohde got the only other Falcon first place, winning the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:18.2. Krueger added a second place for the Falcons in the 70 yard low hurdles, coming in with a time of 8.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second behind first place.

The Falcons get two places in the shot put, a second from John Hajewski with a throw of 48' 5 3/4", and a fifth from Jerry Rayeske, with a throw of 45' 10 1/2". Dan Lorenz took a fourth in the 600 yard dash behind Ubbelohde with a 1:19.1 clocking.

Junior Paul Rozak took two thirds for the Falcons. His 2:02.6 time was good enough for third in the 880 yard run, while a 2:21.2 time in the 1,000 yard run put him third. The only other Falcon to place was Craig Zamzow, whose 6' leap in the high jump was good enough for fifth place. The Falcons also took second in the 880 yard relay and fourth in the mile relay.

The Falcons have one more indoor meet left this season, then compete in the conference indoor championships. On March 22, the Falcon cindermen travel to Marshfield High School for an exhibition meet for 25 area high schools. Then, on March 25, they compete in the conference indoor championships at Oshkosh which begin at 12:00.

Track coach Warren Kinzel, in analyzing the season so far, noted that the team is "coming along just about as expected.

We're looking for an improvement in the conference meet over last year. We'll have some conference champions, for sure. Oshkosh and La Crosse should battle it out for first place, with Stout, River Falls, Whitewater, and Stevens Point all battling for third place."

We have not peaked yet. Some of the teams with indoor facilities have reached their best times already, but we won't reach our best times till the conference meet. We're looking for an improvement.



Netman, Pete Kent, hits the ball over the net at a match held last year. Looking on is sophomore player Todd Schlitt. Todd makes up the other half of the Schlitt brother combo. Tom Menard photo.

Women's track, softball hope for win season

by Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer
The women's track and softball squads are now in the practicing for their upcoming season's, as spring sports approach the campus of UW-River Falls. The track team has a six game schedule so far, while the softball squad has four games on tap for their season.

The women's track team is headed by Dr. Wilson, with a squad of 15, which is up from last years team of only eight participants. The women will try to improve on their third place finish in the state last year.

La Crosse will again be the favorite to capture the state meet. Platteville should also be tough, as they finished in the runner-up spot at state last season. The Falcon women have the potential to take second this year, with the added depth that they have. Only two seniors are on this year's team, which is made up of majors and minors in phy.

ed. and other women that just like to run. The women have every event that the men do except the pole vault, three mile, and triple jump.

Returning from last years squad are: Ronnie Terrell, Marlene Pihle, Karen Tventen, Vicky Haley and Jane Cutting. Two new hopefuls this year are Linda Clayton and Cheryl Treland.

The women's 440 yard relay team was only three tenths of a second off of the state record, while Carryel Kistner holds the state discus record.

1972 WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19 - Eau Claire & Stout here
April 22 - La Crosse - There
April 26 - Mankato and Stevens Point here
May 3 - St. Cloud, Eau Claire and Stout Here
May 6 - State meet at Steven Point
May 10 - Invitational at Mankato

Women's softball team hopeful!
The 1972 women's softball team will open their schedule with a game here against Eau Claire on April 12. The women compete in a fast pitch league and currently have 25 hopefuls out for the team. Head coach, Sandra Messerich, feels that the teams strength will be in the infield but that they are still short a pitcher or two. They have only one right hander and one southpaw to do the hurling for them this year.

Hopefuls for this years squad are pitchers Bridget Simpson and JoAnn Schumacher. Infielders include Jeri Bekaert, Jill Williams, Sandy Heintz, and Barb Wichman. Nancy Simpson, Sue King, Marily Gineinder, and Judy Brinkman are outfield candidates.

1972 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 12 - Eau Claire - Here
April 27 - Eau Claire - There
April 29 - La Crosse - There
May 16 - St. Cloud - There (Doubleheader)



Falcon hurdler Stu Krueger goes over a hurdle during a recent meet. Krueger is a senior and one of the better hurdlers in the conference. (Pete Holmlund photo).



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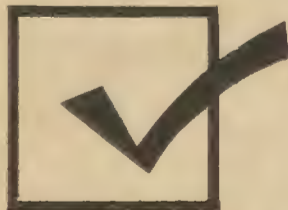
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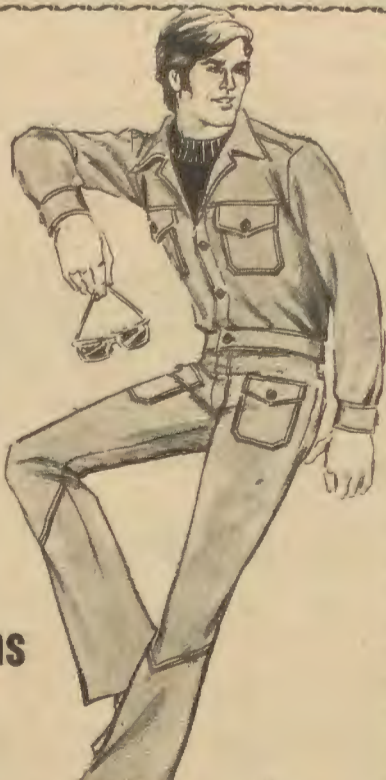
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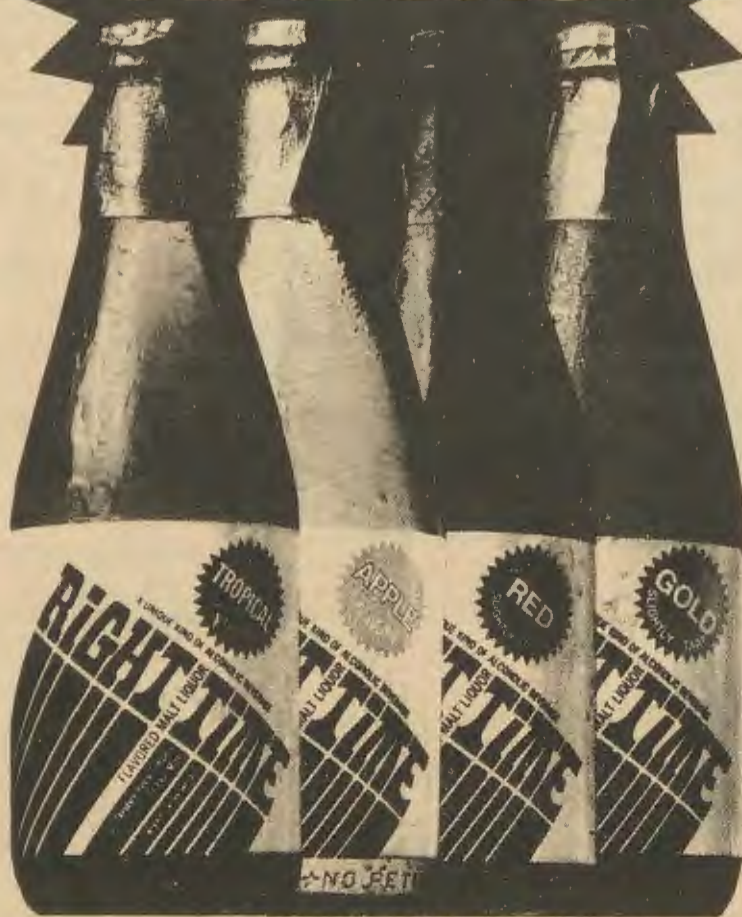
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Concert choir on tour



The Concert Choir at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls culminates a busy year with an eight-day tour and a spring appearance with the Minnesota Orchestra.

The choir left last Saturday to present 12 concerts in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota; the final tour concert will be at 1 p.m. Friday, March 24, at Nekoosa High School.

Home concerts will be presented April 9 and 10 in North Hall Auditorium on the River Falls campus.

The annual choir tour is a tradition at UW-River Falls. Last spring the 66-voice group, with Elliot Wold directing, performed nine concerts during a 17-day tour of Europe. In the six countries visited, critics unanimously praised the performances with such remarks as "Choir gives a first-rate performance to an impressed audience." (Neumuster, Germany) "The United States Choir had much to offer--their vocal control and dynamic range was impressive." (Rothernberg, Germany) "Powerful Perfection!" (Lucerene, Switzerland).

Following this year's tour, the Concert Choir will begin preparation for the May 20 appearance with the Minnesota Orchestra. The program, which will be on the UW-River Falls campus, will feature Alberto Ginastera's "Psalm 150" for chorus and orchestra. Elliot R. Wold will conduct the combined work.

The concert will mark the second appearance of the UW-River Falls Concert Choir with the Minnesota Orchestra. Last December the members sang with the orchestra in Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

Concerts to be presented during the choir tour will be at St. Paul Lutheran Church Red Wing, Minn., March 15, 8 p.m.; Glenwood City High School, March 16, 2:30 p.m.; Wesley United Methodist Church, La Crosse, March 19, 2:30 p.m.; Sunset Memorial Auditorium, Whitehall, Wis., March 19, 8 p.m.; Stevens Point High School Auditorium, March 20, 10:10 a.m.; Catholic Central High School, Marinette,

Wis., March 20, 8 p.m.; Oconto Senior High School, March 21, 9 a.m.; Sturgeon Bay High School Auditorium, March 21, 1 p.m.; Muskego Senior High School, March 22, 12:30 p.m.; Albright United Methodist Church, Milwaukee, March 22, 8 p.m.; Niles West High School Auditorium, Skokie, Illinois, March 23, 8 p.m.; Nekoosa High School, March 24, 1 p.m.

Birth control restrictions voided

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states that allow married persons to use contraceptives can't prohibit single persons from using them.

R. Baird, who had been convicted under Massachusetts law for giving a package of contraceptive foam to a young woman attending his lecture at Boston University.

The decision apparently invalidates the Wisconsin law prohibiting single persons from using contraceptives.

The court vote was 4 to 3. In the majority were Justices William Brennan, William Douglas, Potter Stewart, and Thurgood Marshall. Dissenting were Justices Byron White, and Nixon appointees Harry Blackmun and Chief Justice Warren Burger.

The ruling came in the case of birth control crusader William

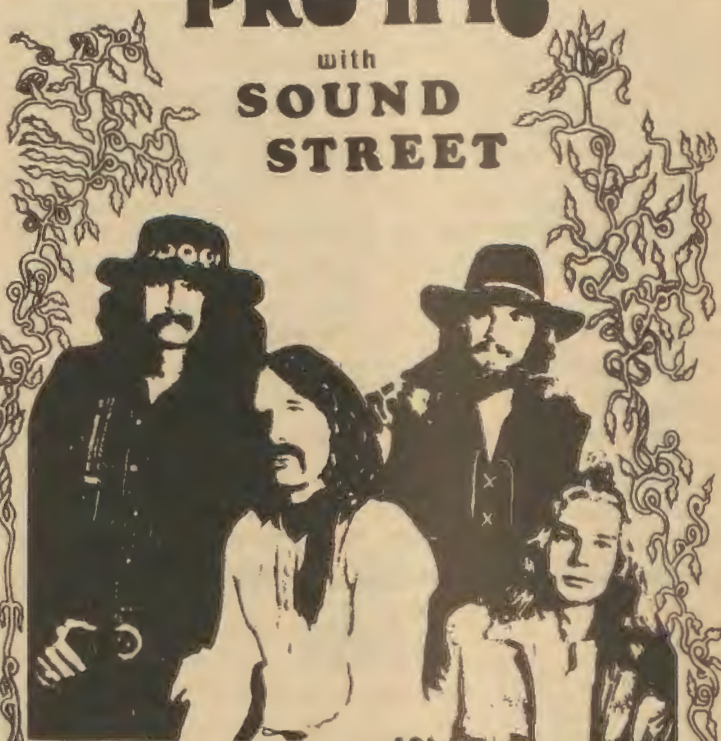
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Ideas presented for changing Deep End

A decorator was on campus Tuesday, March 21, and presented plans at Rodli for remodeling the Deep End. Nothing is definite yet, and the plans are aimed at presenting a rough idea of what can be done with the upstairs of the Deep End.

The idea is to close the present Deep End and move the bar upstairs. Richard Slocum, present at the showing of the plans said, "The downstairs room could be used for private parties such as fraternity parties or other meetings." The whole upstairs might be remodeled and made into a combination bar/lounge, and the old cafeteria taken out.

The plans presented included the installation of a double bar where the cafeteria used to be. One bar could be closed if not enough business warranted keeping it open. A portable stage could be put at one end of the room, with a split dance floor in front of it. On either side of the stage would be elevated lounge areas. The dance and bar area would contain lounge chairs and tables. The decorator suggested using several small trees and using red, orange and yellow colors to make the area more cheerful. The plans showed a snack bar, cloak room and rest rooms on the opposite side across from the

stage. Plans also provide for about 20 pin ball machines and a meeting room. Several juke boxes could be distributed around the room.

The plans presented are just a suggestion of what could be done. They still have to be presented to the public and the problem of cost considered.

The remodeled Deep End, if plans go through, could be utilized for card playing, dances, concerts, beer drinking, and possibly movies, etc. The new Deep End would have a capacity for about 350 students.

Funding of this project is still to be considered. A workable budget would have to be set up and this presented to the decorator. Then he could present us with a definite plan depending on how much we could spend. The biggest expenses will be installing the bar, carpeting and the lighting. A lot of the work could be done by the college itself.

The reason for remodeling the Deep End is to get away from the public image of a "bar," and to make it more like a student lounge. The decorator suggested that this may also cause "less hasty drunkenness." The general public may better accept a campus bar with this plan.

undergraduate and graduate students. Instructors are UWM professors and a French professor from Chateau-Thierry. Registration is completed in Milwaukee before departure.

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The instructors will lead fully-guided excursions to Paris and other places of interest as an integral part of the course work.

To increase student contact with the French, arrangements will be made for the student to participate in the community life.

All students are required to sign a pledge to speak French exclusively during the six weeks of classes.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS
Participants will be lodged in comfortable double rooms in a new hotel overlooking the city. Breakfast and dinner are taken restaurant-style at the hotel. Lunch at the restaurant municipal will afford students the opportunity to meet people from Chateau-Thierry.

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Students (with four semesters of college French or equivalent) and graduates may apply. In addition to the signed "French-only" pledge, the student must

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U.A.B. interviews will be held April 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room. Set up time in Program Directors Office.

Sigma Chi Sigma
There will be a Sigma Chi Sigma meeting April 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Presidents Room. We will meet with the initiates so everyone come.

Trans. Service runs again

The student transportation service will be running for spring recess. Rides will be offered to the Hudson Bus Terminal and the St. Paul - Minneapolis Airport. It will be leaving the University from in front of the Student Center at the following times: Friday, March 24 Noon, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 25 9 a.m.

April 3rd rides will be offered for students returning to school. Pickup will be made at only the following times. However, no car will be at the terminal unless the University is notified in advance of the time you wish to use the service. To insure that a car

is at the terminal, call the University in advance. Phone 1-715-425-6701. Monday, April 3rd Hudson 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Airport 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Students will be required to pay \$1 to Hudson and \$3 to the Twin Cities Airport. Tickets can be bought in the Student Senate office in advance for 75¢ to Hudson, and \$2.50 to the Airport. There will be no refunds for tickets sold in advance.

All students who need to use emergency transportation to the Cities or Hudson are to contact Security, ext. 205 or 485.

submit two letters of recommendation, one on character and one on achievement in French. A personal interview is required and acceptance by the program directors is a prerequisite to enrollment in the program.

Admission of non-UWM students to the summer session in Chateau-Thierry does not imply acceptance as a degree candidate at UWM.

EXPENSES

\$900.00 all-inclusive for the six-week session. The two weeks of independent travel are not covered by these fees. This amount includes: Chicago--Paris by jet on May 27, 1972. Paris -- Chateau-Thierry by chartered bus. Paris--Chicago by jet on July 22. Room and board for the six weeks of classes. All excursion expenses during the six weeks. UWM in-state tuition for undergraduates.

Special note: Graduate and out of state students must pay a supplement to cover tuition. For application, write to: UWM -- Chateau-Thierry, Department of French and Italian, University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

YOUNG ADULTS MAY PROVE EXPENSIVE
HAYWARD, Calif. (CPS) -- A bill signed by Governor Ronald Reagan, lowering the age of majority, may result in a loss of over \$12 million for California's 93 community colleges.

Effective March 4, 18-year-olds were granted adulthood, allowing them all the rights of their parents, except drinking. However fine this is for under-21 college students, it is not good for their schools.

Community colleges in California, by law, receive less state monies for adult students taking under 10 credits per semester than for minors. These adult-status students bring \$123 less per student each year to their schools. The new law would, therefore, reduce state support of community colleges by the estimated \$12 million for next year.

Also, as adults, 18-year-old students from other states will be able to establish "instant residency" and avoid out-of-state tuition charges, thus costing the community colleges another \$2.2 million.

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