Nilsestuen elected United Council head



Randy Nilsestuen

by Tom Kohls

Randy Nilsestuen, student senator at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, was elected President of the United Council of the University of Wisconsin

The United Council, the state wide organization of student governments, elected Nilsestuen at its annual General Assembly held last Saturday at the UW-Superior. Nilsestuen ran unopposed.

Tom Schaeffer, a student representative from UW-Stout, was appointed Executive Director of UC. Schaeffer had been suggested by Nilsestuen.

Nilsestuen and Schaeffer follow Rod Nilsestuen, brother of Randy Nilsestuen and past Student Senate President at UW-RF, who last year held both positions of committee in consultation with

president of UC and executive director.

FACULTY RETENTION PROCEDURES QUESTIONED

The UC passed a resolution from the Education Committee concerning changes in the present procedure of retaining faculty.

The proposal, brought up by the Stout delegation asked that faculty members who have been released be able to procure from the administration the reasons for their non-retention.

The resolution also provided that a faculty person could ask for a hearing to "ascertain the adequacy for the reasons for the decisions and the procedure used to arrive at that decision." The resolution further stated that "this

of the faculty member.'

The resolution stems from an incident that took place Tuesday, April 10 at UW-Stout, one hundred student demonstrators held a sit- UC Treasurer, Stu Craft, comleased from the University.

the vice-chancellor drafted the dents. Several other representa-

SALES TAX DEFEATED

The UC heard from the Legislative and Research Affairs Committee that the sales tax on University meal plans had been rescinded. This had been one of

the Chancellor shall determine the main things UC had been the retention and non-retention working on during the year, according to UC ex-president Rod Nilsestuen.

LEGAL SERVICES DISCUSSED

in in the office of Vice-chancel- mented on providing legal ser-lor Wesley Face demanding hear- vices for students. He and sevings for non-tenured faculty re- eral UC representatives expressed the idea of providing an attorney who would alternate on the From the demonstration that campuses of the system to prolasted 31 hours, the students and vide free legal services for sturesolution that appeared before tives expressed favorable opinions but they felt it should be looked into further.

> Rod Nilsestuen commented, "it's a little late in the lawyer hiring

> > conf. p. 12

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UW bands to tour Europe; to act as state ambassadors

by Sigurd Hanson

The symphony and chamber bands of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will be touring Europe from May 28 through June 17, this summer. Acting as "Ambassadors for the State of Wisconsin" the bands will present concerts in the Netherlands, Belguim, France, Switzerland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

"We will be playing in some of the better concert halls in the European cities," said W. Larry Brentzel, conductor. Brentzel joined the music faculty at UW-RF in 1970. Concerts will be performed in Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Lucerne, Salzburg, Vienna and Prague.

Programs for the concerts will be selected from a variety of original wind compositions, symphonic transcriptions and marches. "We have prepared enough selections for two separate con certs, and thus we will be able to identify better with the different audiences," said Brentzel.

Total cost for the tour is being paid by the students. A fund raising committee involving 17 students, according to Brentzel, "may make up to \$3000." The fund raising involves car washes, a raffle, and a candy sale. Businesses in River Falls donated over \$500 of merchandise to be



The UW-RF band

On May 28 the 75 musicians will leave Minneapolis on a chartered flight and arrive in Frankfurt to start their tour with a Rhine River cruise to Koblenz. "They will have lots of free time," said "We are trying to Brentzel. make this tour a pleasant mixture of sight-seeing, concerts and free

Plans for the European tour began two years after the UW-RF

sold at a raffle Monday, May 18. choir's European tour. According to Brentzel, it is tentatively planned that every two years the bands and choirs will alternate for an overseas tour. This planning will make it possible for a student in either the choir or the band to participate in a European concert tour once in the four years at UW-RF.

The tour will be the first European tour for the symphony and chamber bands. Both groups have before toured in the United States and Canada

Governor Patrick Lucey recently signed and affixed the "Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin' to a proclamation from the executive department proclaiming the conductor and members of the UW-RF bands "Ambassadors for the State of Wisconsin.'

Students and area residents will have the opportunity to hear the symphonic and chamber bands present a pre-European Concert on Sunday, May 20 at the amphi-

Bicycles regulated

by Linda Brandt

An all out clamp down on bicycle violations has been ordered by River Falls police. No warning tickets will be issued to bicyclists who are over 18 years old. Depending on the penalty, the fine imposed will be a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$20.

Basically, the rules for a biker are the same as those for a motorist. They must obey all traffic regulations the same as a motorist. including obeying traffic signals, stop signs and regulatory signs. They must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and always move with, never against, the traffic

A license is required for bikes in River Falls. They are obtained from the police department at a cost of fifty cents per year. They are renewable annually on June 1.

To be sure you are not fined, be sure to adhere to the following

You must have a headlight, and tail light or reflector if you operate the bike at night.

Brakes must be in good working order.

Bikes must have a horn or bell in good working order, not a siren or whistle.

Riding on public sidewalks is prohibited.

Ride as close to the right-hand curb as possible. Ride in single file only; at no time should you ride two or

more abreast.

Don't attach yourself to any other moving vehicle. Speed or endurance contests are prohibited.

Acrobatic or stunt riding is prohibited.

Use hand signals when turning.

When emerging from alley or private drive, stop bicycle before moving onto the sidewalk.

the cyclist is an adult, obeying the rules is his own responsibility; the case of children, parents are also held responsible

Dreyfus nominated for FCC

STEVENS POINT, Wis. AP - Lee S. Dreyfus, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, confirmed Monday that he has been nominated for possible appointment by President Nixon to the Federal Communications Commission.

Dreyfus, 46, was reported in today's issue of Broadcasting Ma-

gazine to be under consideration by the White House along with eight others.

Dreyfus is chairman of the governor's Task Force on Cable Communication and has been chancellor of the Stevens Point campus since 1967.

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Journalism chairman leaving. See p.3.

Athletic budget dissected (First in a series of articles). See p.8.

Future aims of UC listed by president

by Tom Kohi

"I think that the basic goal for the upcoming year is to make student government and the United Council dynamic forces in higher education in Wisconsin," said newly elected UC President Randy Nilsestuen in an interview Monday.

Nilsestuen was elected unanimously at the United Council General Assembly held last Saturday at Superior. Now a senior, he has been involved in the UW-River Falls Student Senate since his freshman year in 1969 and has served as member of UC since that year. He succeeds Rod Nilsestuen, his brother, in the president's role.

"It seems rather obvious for the need of a statewide organization like UC. But apparently it isn't for many people," he explained.

"As students we exist in a University and in a state that is controlled by statewide organizations. So many things that effect us, virtually every facet of our lives as students is decided by the statewide Board of Regents," he commented.

"We must have a statewide organization with a situation like this. It is virtually impossible for any one student government to work on a statewide level," Nilsestuen answered when asked the need for UC.

He further went on to explain the need by saying, "each student government deals with certain common problems in different ways. When we get together we can share our suggestions and then individual governments can come away with an idea that it didn't think about before and maybe solve an important problem."

"UC has the advantage of having its headquarters in Madison, which makes it possible to learn about proposed policy that will effect students, study it, and then react to it; something individual student governments would not be able to do."

Nilsestuen has served for the past year as one of the two members of the Merger Implementation Committee, the committee that drafted the state statute that will legalize the rules under which the new University system is operated.

He was instrumental in including the "student responsibilities section" of the statute. This section "legalizes the role of the student as part of the decision making process," he explained.

"Up until this time the student was just given the power, which could be taken away at any time. Which means right now we don't necessarily have a right to participate," he said.

As to what he hopes the UC will accomplish in the coming year he said that except for just making it bigger and stronger, the UC has two main goals at this time. These two are making sure the merger bill passes and also that the 'users fee' on the use of University facilities be defeated.

He also hopes that the UC could enter more into the area of providing more services for the students. "Such services we can offer are everything from providing information on the establishment of student co-ops to health insurance to just providing information concerning what is going on in the Universities around the state," he explained.

There are now seven member schools in the new UC. The UC had originally been an organization of schools in the old WSU system, but last year was revamped to include all schools in the UW system. Nilsestuen said he hopes that by next year at this time at least three more schools could be added.

"One of the really obvious accomplishments of this year is the repeal of the sales tax on meal plans for students. This will save students approximately \$17 to \$20 a year, which at River Falls is almost 20 times as much as each student pays in UC dues yearly," Nilsestuen explained.

Nilsestuen summed up the need for UC in two sentences. "We have to realize we are not alone in this system. If something happens at Stevens Point, it could happen here."

AP NEWS BRIEFS

HOUSTON, tex. AP - John B. Connally made his long-expected switch from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday but said, "I seek no office, political or appointive."

The former secretary of the Treasury - considered a strong-potential candidate in 1976 - said he has not discussed any possible assignment in the Nixon administration.

He said the Democratic party "has become more fragmented than at any time in my life. It has moved so far to the left that it has left many Americans."

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon Monday announced the resignations of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and top White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman in a shake-up stemming from the Watergate affair.

He fired White House counsel John Dean III.

Nixon named Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson to become acting attorney general and overseer of all federal investigations of the Watergate conspiracy.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate voted Tuesday to call on President Nixon to appoint a special prosecutor from outside the government to oversee the investigation of the Watergate case.

Without dissent and by voice vote, it approved the proposal introduced minutes earlier by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III., who questioned whether the executive branch should investigate itself.

WASHINGTON AP - The Nixon administration Monday made public its long-awaited formal justification for continued American bombing in Cambodia, citing Article 20 of the Vietnam peace agreement and the commander-in-chief provision of the U.S. Constitution.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers introduced into the record of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing a 13-page document entitled "Presidential Authority to Continue United States Air Combat Operations in Cambodia."

Article 20, the document stated, "is of central importance as it has long been apparent that the conflicts in Laos and Cambodia are closely related to the conflict in Vietnam and, in fact, are so inter-related as to be considered parts of a single conflict."

WASHINGTON AP - The Civil Aeronautics Board sentenced family fares and youth fares of the domestic airlines to a slow death Wednesday.

The CAB ruled that the airlines must reduce the discounts offered by these special fares partially on June 1, must cut them down further next Deć. 1, and must eliminate them entiredly by June 1, 1974.

By the mid-1974 date the Discover America round trip excursion fares also will expire, in accordance with a CAB order of last Dec. 7.

MILWAUKEE AP - A Green Bay hospital was ordered by U.S. District Judge Myron L. Gordon Wednesday to permit a woman to have an abortion at the hospital.

Dr. Herbert F. Sandmire of Green Bayhad brought suit against Bellin Memorial Hospital on behalf of a Shawano County woman identified only as Jane Doe. He contended that refusal of the hospital to allow the abortion violated the U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year banning state interference in abortions in the first three months of pregnancy.

PHILADELPHIA AP - Drexel University biomedical engineers say they have developed an inexpensive heart pacemaker, powered by electricity generated by body oxygen, that will last 10 years.

Dr. Richard B. Beard, who headed the research team, said the new system had been successfully implanted in a dog.

He said Monday that the device has the long life of the new nuclear pacemakers at one-sixteenth the cost of the power source and lasts five times longer than conventional battery powered pacemakers, eliminating need of surgery every 24 months to replace batteries.

LOS ANGELES AP - Daniel Ellsberg's attorney moved for dismissal of the Pentagon papers trial indictment Tuesday after a revelation that just-resigned presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman told FBI agents he knew that Watergate conspirators had broken into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's

Ehrlichman's interview with the FBI last Friday was handed to defense attorneys Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne. The attorneys then revealed that Ehrlichman had told the agents he hired Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy to conduct an investigation "directly out of the White House" into the Pentagon papers and other similar leaks to news media of classified documents.

Noted musician to give concert

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Fine Arts Festival is featuring the music of the American composer Talib Rasul Hakim (Stephen A. Chambers), president of the Society of Black Composers, Inc.

Hakim has won a number of awards, including the Bennington Composers' Conference Fellowship (four times) and the ASCAP Composers' Award (seven times).

An active lecturer, he has appeared on ABC television and National Educational Television, at Hofstra University and at Barnard College. He is the author of Forms On #3, a book of first poems, and his music has been recorded by Oakland Youth Orchestra and Natalie Hinderas for Desto Records.

Hakim has been on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls since April 30. His visit here will culminate with a concert of his music at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 3 (tonight), in North Hall Auditorium. This concert will feature the premiere of two of his compositions commissioned by the University. These works are Sketchy Blue-Bop to be performed by the University Stage Band, John Radd, conductor; and Tone Prayers for mixed choir, piano and percussion to be performed by the University Concert Choir, Elliot Wold, conduc-

This musical event is the continuation of a seven year commissioning project supported by the University Fine Arts Festival and music department that has seen premieres of: Celebration for Chorus and Wind Ensemble by Vincent Persichetti (1967); Three Pieces for Brass Quintet and Piano by Donald Erb (1968); Yun for chamber ensemble by Chou Wen-Chung (1969); The Remorseless Rush of Time for chorus, narrator, and 13 instruments by Ross Lee Finney (1970); When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd for chorus, band, and soloists by Barney Childs (1971); and Setting for violin, tape, and winds by Mel Powell (1972).

All composers have been on our campus for the premiere performance of their commissioned works at concerts devoted entirely to their music.



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Bunge to leave, seeks "new challenge"

by Monica Rejzer

This summer, Dr. Walter Bunge will be leaving River Falls to become the chairman of the department of journalism and mass communications at Kansas State University-Manhattan. Currently chairman of the journalism department here, Bunge will be moving from a small department of three faculty members and about 80 majors to a relatively large department of about 14 instructors and 350 majors.

Bunge said he is "looking forward to the challenge" in the upcoming position. His duties at KSU will be mainly administrative the first semester, but he hopes to eventually teach some courses on the graduate level. KSU's department offers a Master's as well as a Bachelor's degree program.

Bunge came to River Falls in 1963 soon after the journalism major was established and has nurtured the department from its begin-

In 1968, Bunge published a scholarly article in Journalism Quarterly. The article, "Johnson's Information Strategy for Vietnam: An Evaluation," by Bunge and two other journalists appeared in the autumn issue

Since 1971, Bunge has been a member of the governor's cable TV commission. The commission has completed its final report and is currently reviewing legislation proposed by Governor Lucey based on that report.

He feels the journalism major at River Falls is an excellent small program. "It's the best journalism program in Wisconsin with the exception of Madison. Others



Bunge

may have more students, but their program is no better," Bunge

"We have well-rounded, versatile instructors and they give attention to the students," he

According to Bunge, the backbone of a journalism program is reporting instruction, and the quality of department can be evaluated by its news writing em-

Next year the journalism department will be altering courses and course requirements and developing mass communication classes in connection with the speech department.

'In the future, the department will become even more versatile with the different curriculum,'

not been opened because an "em-

ergency generator hasn't come."

State regulations require the em-

ergency generator. Halverson also said the arena committee

is looking for a center score-

While at River Falls, Bunge has initiated several projects which have added new facets to the journalism program.

The photo lab on second floor North Hall was one of the first projects Bunge tackled here. He designed the lab and the maintenance department constructed it according to his specifications. He also developed the two photo courses which are now offered in the department.

Bunge initiated Journalism Day which has been an annual departmental presentation since 1969. J-Day, a forum for current topics in the mass media, has featured such guests as Seymour Hersh, author of My Lai Four, Ron Dorfman, president of the Chicago Journalism Review, and Al Austin, editorialist for WCCO-

The formation of the Publications Board, which acts as a sounding board for problems in the campus media and annually selects the Voice editor, was encouraged and developed by Bunge in the late sixties.

Lorin Robinson, journalism instructor and WRFW faculty station manager, has worked closely with Bunge for several years. He said, "One of the qualities of a good leader, is that the led don't feel led. Walt Bunge is one of those leaders. He has encouraged and supported new ideas and approaches in the department and added immeasurably to its development almost since its inception. It's difficult to imagine UW-RF's journalism department without Walt's involvement.'

Bunge, who holds a Ph.D. in Journalism and Mass Communications from the University of Minnesota, his wife, Judith, and their four children will be moving to Kansas in June.

ced that the ice is ready in the "River Falls is a great communnew ice arena, but the arena has ity, but we're looking forward to living in a larger community,"



Loan for programs proposed

A proposal to provide loans to tometry programs. "It is obdentistry and optometry programs was offered this week by State Senator Robert P. Knowles (R-New Richmond).

Knowles, a member of the Legislature's powerful Joint Committee on Finance said that Wisconsin is faced with a critical shortage of members of those profes-'We rank far below most sions. states in the number of veterinarians practicing here. Medical. care, especially in the rural areas has surpassed the critical

stage."
"This trend must be reversed," Knowles insisted. Under the proposal, students would be forgiven one-fifth of their loan balance for each year they practice in Wisconsin after completing

students enrolled in veterinary; vious that this shortage will not remedy itself in the future," the New Richmond lawmaker re-marked. "Now is the time for us to act to encourage members of these professions to stay in the state.'' Another

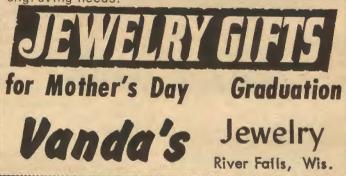
proposal offered by Knowles designed to curb increases in user fees prompted a study of the question of user fees in the U.W. and Vocational school systems. The GOP State Senator called for the addition of funds in the University system's budget to offset any increases of student user fees recommended by Governor Lucey for intramural athletics and recreation activities. An additional key measure offered by Senator Knowles and endorsed by the committee was a their studies. The measure would proposal to eliminate the state authorize loans of up to \$2,500 sales tax on both public and priin veterinary, dentistry and op- vate dormitory food contracts.



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Jock dorm discussed

"I feel an ail sports dorm is really bad," stated Senator Jerry Gavin, at last night's University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate meeting. Gavin's comment followed a lifely Senate discussion of the just-finished Johnson Hall survey.

Senator Al Brown reported that 38 per cent of the surveys were returned, and that they failed to reveal any substantial dissatisfaction with the present Johnson Hall situation. The only clear discontent appeared to be that 25 of the 35 upperclassmen who lived in Johnson Hall last year, do not want to return next year.

Several Senators pointed out that who were housed in Johnson Hall this year, have tended to form their own clique. It was also noted that last year the athletic department agreed that not more than 35 per cent of the hall's residents should be football play-If this year's freshman gridders return to Johnson, along with next year's freshmen, the per cent will be much higher. The matter will be studied by the Sen-

In other Senate business, Dave Swenson reported that he has re-ceived "phenomonal cooperation" with the recycling project. Swenson explained that collection centers should be ready to collect metal and paper from the dorms, by May 11 or 12. He added that Rodli and the Student Center have also agreed to par-

Senator Scott Halverson announ-



by Doug Zellmer, Editor

Recently read an enlightening article in Penthouse about apathy and how its. the now thing. It was quite interesting and if you can get off your apathetic butt (and don't just look at the pictures) and read it, it could do you some good. Here are some startling statistics. About 40% of auto conners fail to respond to recalls on their cars. It seems our younger working class is also apathetic. Nearly 60% don't as much as bother to do something about their jobs which they are bored with! Only 55% of all eligible people voted in the last Presidential election. Sorry Mr. McGovern!

A total of 12 colleges and universities in the so-called elite northeast proved just as apathetic as the rest of us. 57.5% didn't know Eric Clapton was connected with music, and 32% couldn't name the Secretary of Defense and 67% couldn't name the Chief Justice of the United States.

We as students have so much power its unreal. It simply staggers' fhe imagination. There are so many things we could do. If we all got up and told off a few of our teachers they would more than likely think about that maybe they aren't teaching (or at least trying to) like they should in a stimulating and imaginative way. But again I have little faith in the River Falls student body to carry this out. The few will still speak for the

Are the students of River Falls apathetic about this university? Yes they are. Why did you come to River Falls to further your education? Most of us came on advice from a relative, friend or acquaintance that forgotto tell us how sad it was here because they themselves were to anxious to get out. But let's not blame the student entirely. The surroundings aren't exactly the best. With a conservative town and a small midwest college, what is there for social life which is a big part of any campus. If you're a drunk or a pothead you've at least got something going for you. About the only thing other than the above mentioned is to go to the lab farms and watch the animals breed. Want an education at River Falls? Fine, you'll get one, but not much else. Most of us are too apathetic to go to another school. If you're not already, join the apathetic crowd, be a River Falls student



By Bob Sledd

White collar crime is an offense that is often overlooked in this country. Men in positions of power and influence can jiggle books, spend company funds on personal expenses, or simply peddle their influence.

I recently talked with the chairman of the House Committee on White Collar Crime

"Mr. Chairman, can you tell us how widespread white collar

"Sure. Just this morning I was driving to work at 65 miles per hour down Constitution Avenue. A policeman pulled me over and asked me for my license. I told him who I was and that if he wrote me a ticket, I'd make sure he lost

"What happened?"

"Well he let me go of course. I believe -- and because I'm chairman of the committee, the committee believes -- that white collar crime is acceptable when done in moderation.'

"Do you see any double standard . allowing men with in this . power and influence to violate the laws while others, without power or influence, are arrested and prosecuted for violating laws?"

"Certainly not. White collar crime is a way of life for many of us. To eliminate it would be denying us our constitutional right to freedom of speech.

"My congressional aides and I were just convicted of peddling influence, among other crimes.

We earned (The Court says we illegally took) about \$50,000 from low income families. The Court said if we returned the money to the families, we wouldn't have to serve a sentence . . . probation yes, jail term no. Naturally, I'll appeal that decision since it was a bit harsh for a member of Congress.

"Does that mean, Mr. Chairman, that you believe a kidnapper should be placed on probation if he returns the child, safe and un-

"Only if the kidnapper holds a position of wealth, influence or That's the basic point behind white collar crime. And that's what our committee is trying to make people understand. As long as white collar crime does not get out of hand, there's a place for it in our society."

Group to present

free music concert luesday evening

The Chamber Music Concert will be Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus.

The public is invited to attend this free concert of varied works performed by Brass and Woodwind Ensembles and the Chamber Singers. Directors for the concert include: Conrad De Jong, Robert Samarotto, Donald Nitz, and Elliot Wold.

LETTERS

Governor replies to students

Dear Students:

Your recent letters concerning the user fee policy as recommended in the 1973-75 Executive Budget were read with interest.

In past biennia the Legislature has approved the construction of several physical educational facilities on various campuses for the University System. The size of these facilities was determined primarily on the basis of academic need; however, academic needs have changed. After reviewing the current academic programs on several campuses, found that the campuses are gradually moving away from the required physical education classes. Of the thirteen four-year institutions, only four require physical education.

The University has developed a manpower need survey for elementary and secondary physical education instructors. This projection assumes level output of trained personnel for the University System's Teacher certification programs. With the decline in required physical education courses as well as a leveling off of need for certified teachers, it seems apparent that more non-

Scholarship is available to Methodists

Mrs. Hazel Ross, a resident of River Falls who thought highly of the University, died last year and left a trust fund for scholarships to be awarded to deserving students. The stipulations she made were that the students receiving scholarships must be members of the United Methodist Church (not necessarily in this city, state or even country) and that they attend the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

As chairman of the Hazel Ross Scholarship Committee I invite students who qualify to get an application form from the Financial Aids Office, Rev. Daniel Jonas' office in the United Ministries in Higher Education Center or from the Rev. Henry Dreistadt's office in the United Methodist Church. The deadline for this year's applications is May 11.

Completed forms should be returned to the Scholarship Committee, the United Methodist Church, 127 S. Second St., River Falls, Wis. 54022

Sincerely, William Ammerman

cal education facilities is occurring. It is primarily due to these factors that I, in my Executive Budget, propose a user fee policy for the University.

The question of additional cost to students has also been research-We have found that at the present segregated fee levels, there is a sufficient surplus generated to finance the costs of a

instructional usage of the physi- user fee almost in its entirety.

Again, thank you for taking the time to express your concerns and I hope this explanation will help you to understand the rationale behind this decision.

Sincerely, Patrick J. Lucey Governor

Students say "thanks"

I would like to offer my thanks to Senator Robert Knowles and Representative Mike Early from River Falls for their assistance and hard work in removing the state sales tax from food served in student dormitories and on meal plans.

This tax has long been a burden to the student, placing them in the unique position of being the only residents of the state of Wisconsin who must pay tax on food served in their own resi-The inequity of this taxation has at last been recognized and corrected by the State Joint Finance Committee.

Representative Early and Senator Knowles have been instrumental in the successful effort to make the exemption a part of the state budget package. All students who are now eating or will be eating dormitory meals in the future are in their debt.

On behalf of the students in the State of Wisconsin, we say, "thank you."

NOW chapter

being organized

To the Editor:

Following the events of "Women, -73'', several people expressed interest in forming a River Falls chapter of the National Organization for Women. Since we hope to schedule a meeting to assess the possibility, I would appreciate hearing from students who would like to attend. Please call Extension 215 and leave your name and phone number so we can get in touch with you when the time and place for such a meeting that the following be printed: have been determined.

Nancy K. Knaak Dean of Women

Rod Nilsestuen, President United Council of UW Student Governments

Writer says "thank you" owed senators

To the Student Body:

You are losing five veteran student senators for the 1973-74 academic year due to graduation, etc. These senators are Sally Repa, Guy Halverson, James 'Bush'' Pendowski, Randy Nilsestuen and Tom Mueller.

Most of you don't know or care to know what these individuals have done for you, but that is your loss. However, they have worked hard for you and have made the path a little easier for future stu-

All of you owe these people a "thank you"; and they certainly deserve much more.

Sincerely, Karolyn Schmidt

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Rites of witchcraft explained

By Phil Paulson

If you aren't familiar with the nature of Modern Witchcraft or with the importance and significance of the symbols and rituals involved you will probably chuckle over this article. I make no excuses for the nature or seeming illogic of the following . . . Let me say only that they are actual rites, performed in conjunction with a religion which predates the Druids, and submitted by one who knows of their effects and the disastrous results of "playing" with them insincerely.

The witchcraft coven performs within a circle nine feet in diameter or larger. This circle is cast by the High Priestess, using the ritual sword or the blade of her "Athame" (black hilted daggar), beginning at the east and moving deosil (clockwise). At each point of the compass a burning candle is placed, and the powers of the South, West, North.

ness and aid in the ceremony Within this circle rest the altar (facing East), the Aspergillum (sprinkler), Thurible (incense (sprinkler), Thurible (incense burner), chalice, and any other aids considered necessary to the rite being performed. The witch considers the circle as a sphere, located between the world of man and the realm of nature. It is not cast for protection, but as an area in which to concentrate her powers until the desired peak is reached. Most witches perform "sky clad," ie. nude. This follows the ancient comimandment of Aradia, "Ye shall be naked in your rites," and also the commonly held belief that clothing dilutes the "aura" of bodily energy generated.

WITCHES' TOOLS

The Witches' Tools are purified and then consecrated to her craft. Once consecrated, they are brought forth only for the performance of her rituals. They include the Chalice, the Athame a black hilted daggar), the Thurible, in which incenses or herbs are burned, the Aspergillum used to sprinkle purifying salt and water, and a shite hilted knife used for cutting or inscribing. A supply of good quality candles and a variety of incenses and herbs are also necessary.

INCENSES & HERBS

The uses of herbs are manifold, each possessing a unique quality. Among the staples of the Witches' cabinet are rue, coriander, hyssop, mugwort, vervain, berbena, deadly nightshade, and mandrake or mandragore. For those not possessing a reliable Grimorie or an authentic "Book of Shadows," the book Mastering Witchcraft by Paul Huson may prove helpful.

Incenses, too, are classified according to purpose. The best incenses are in powdered form. They are sprinkled upon a glowing charcoal block contained in the Thurible. Sandlewood, John the Conquerer, Dragon's Blood, and Masters are among the most common, with Myrrh, Sulphur and Frankincense also used upon

CASTING SPELLS

The Witch derives a goodly share of her (or his) power from the combination of rock hard faith in her abilities, a will of steel, and the ability to concentrate without distraction upon one focal point. It must be noted that all true witches possess telepathy. though of course not all telepaths are Witches. The following are sample spells taken in part from the Book of Shadows of a genuine Witch:

To attract a Lover: During the waxing moon ye shall cast your circle alone. Ye shall burn Sandalwood and your chalice shall contain sweet red wine. A candle of white shall burn on your Altar. Seven times shall ye sip of the wine, each time concentrating with a will upon he you desire and chanting "as this candle of wax burns, so may the heart ofX....burn with desire for me." After the seventh time ye shall burn his name, inscribed upon paper, in the candle flame. Next shall ye breathe lightly into the flame and seal your charge with words, "So Mote It Be!" Do this for seven nights and he will be yours,

Though this is an ancient spell, most witches prefer to develop their own. Rarely indeed will a true witch curse an enemy, but should it be deemed necessary, strictest precautions against ''blacklash'' must be tak-

Witches worship nature in the belief that it is a benevolent power, and avoid supplications directed at malevolent "left hand" powers.

THE COVEN

A coven commonly consists of thirteen Witches, including the "High Priestess" who represents a goodess concept of Fertility and Fruition. Where a 'priest' is also present, the number is, of course, increased to fourteen. The remainder of the coven must be of equal numbers, male and female. The purpose of the coven is the merging of a group will into the "Cone of Power." This is developed by the linking of hands and dancing in a clockwise direction; ever faster, to a chant (such as the Gardnerian "Io-Evo-He, Blessed Be!"). When a peak of emotional energy has been reached, the High Priestess lowers her Athame and the coven concentrates en masse upon their desired goal. Those who would expect erotic stimulation while viewing a Sabbat or Esbat are doomed to disappointment. Coven work is exhausting, and followed not by a massive orgy, but by the eating of cakes and drinking of wine. Let me hasten to add that witches are not asexual. They are as human as you and I, but they prefer privacy in sex just as you and I do.

A WORD OF CAUTION Witchcraft, like any potential dangerous activity, is not for the insincere. A thorough knowledge of the forces with which you are dealing is necessary, and the training and study involved is, to say the least, arduous. The rewards are great for those who follow Wicca, the craft of the wise, and unlike most religions the results obtained by those who follow the art are often immediate. If there are skeptics, so be it.

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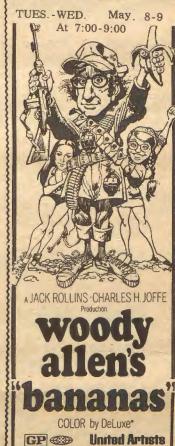
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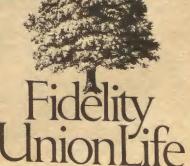
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Hagestad Student Center administration will soon include active student participation Section 3. Term if the newly proposed Hagestad Student Union Constitution is ratified in a May 18 a. The full term of each director and officer shall begin on the date of his certi-

special election. The new constitution would provide for administration of center activities by a 17-member board of directors consisting of 12 students and five faculty and staff members.

Each board member will hold equal power, according to Richard Slocum, center director Section 4. Powers and Duties with one vote per member.

The constitution was developed in an effort to make the student union (student center) more than just a building, Slocum said. "Union" should mean programs and services.

There can be no active student input into administrating the union until the constitution is approved and a board of driectors is determined, Slocum emphasized.

A selection committee will meet May 10 to select four students as board members. Five additional members will be elected by the student body at the May 18 special elections. All memberships will be conditional to ratification of the constitution at

Students interested in serving on the board of directors must file a formal application. Only those students who file and who go through the selection process on May 10 will be eligible for election to the board by the student body.

Applications are available at both the Program Director's office and the office of the Center Director in the student center. All applications must be returned by 4:30 p.m., May 9.

Slocum pointed out that special permission has been granted in changing the time sequence of procedure in publishing the proposed constitution and scheduling the special election, so that a board of directors may be established before the close of this Section 7. Voting Power school year.

The proposed constitution reads as follows:

HAGESTAD STUDENT UNION CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I Section 1. Name

- a. The purposes of the Hagestad Student Union are: To promote the interest of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls and its students; To bring about a greater spirit of unity and cooperation among all its students; To encourage in students the development of leadership and skills through active participation in the Union; To provide a comprehensive social, cultural, recreational, and educational program for the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of this University; To establish and enforce policies pertaining to the use of Union facilities by all campus organizations; To carry out the meaning implied by the word "Union" by centralizing and integrating University community effort and activity; To contribute to the students' education for selfgovernment and community citizenship; To review grievances of students, faculty, staff, and alumni concerning policies of the Union; To maintain a physical center to implement these objectives and to facilitate a University community life.
- b. In order that the Hagestad Student Union shall continue to realize its purposes Elections, Selection and Appointment and that it shall keep pace with its growing opportunities, we, the Students Section 1. Selection of Non-Student Directors of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls establish this Constitution.

Section 1. Active Members

a. Every student officially enrolled on the River Falls campus of the University of Wisconsin becomes an active member of the Hagestad Student Union upon payment of student union fees for the period which such fees cover.

Section 2. Associate Members

a. All members of the faculty, administration, staff members, spouses, and former students are associate members.

Section 3. Life Members

a. All who have served honorably as members of the Board of Directors for at least one (1) quarter are life members. The secretary of the Board of Directors shall issue a certificate of life membership and a life membership card to each person becoming a life member. Such certificate or card shall entitle the life member, upon presentation, to the privileges of the Hagestad Student Union as specified from time to time by the Board of Directors. Section 2. Selection of Holdover Members

Section 4. Honorary Life Members

a. The Board of Directors may, by unanimous vote, by ballot, elect to honorary membership any person who has rendered distinguished service to the Hagestad Student Union or to the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

a. Any member of the Hagestad Student Union may be deprived of the facilities of the Union. Any penalties imposed will be administered according to University discipline guidelines.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. Government

a. The government of the Hagestad Student Union shall be vested in a Board of Directors

- a. Active Membership
 - 1) The Board shall consist of seventeen (17) active directors. The seventeen directors shall be designated as follows:
 - President
 - Vice-President Secretary
 - Nine (9) additional student directors
 - Director of Union building, who shall serve as Treasurer of Board
 - One (1) teaching faculty director One (1) director from University administration
 - Union Program Coordinator
 - Assistant Director of Union or Director of Auxiliary Services
- b. Honorary Membership
- 1) In addition to the foregoing active directors, there shall be the following honorary directors:

Chancellor of University Alumni Director of University Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs

fication of office as director or officer and shall continue for one year from that date or until the date of the certificate of his successor. The date of the certificate of office shall be the date of installation.

a. The legal title to all funds and property of the Hagestad Student Union shall be vested in and subject to the control of the Regents of the University of of Wisconsin. However, the Board of Directors of the Hagestad Student Union shall have the power to make appropriations from said funds and from funds entrusted to the Hagestad Student Union Board of Directors by the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls and to expand such appropriated funds, subject always to such limitations, restrictions, and conditions as may be imposed upon the Hagestad Student Union from time to time by the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. The Board of Directors shall direct the policies and activities of the Hagestad Student Union and shall maintain and preserve all recrods thereof. The Board is hereby empowered to promulgate and administer such by-laws and house rules as may be needed to govern the activities and conduct of members, guests, visitors and organizations in, on, or about the premises of the Union buildings.

a. The Board of Directors shall meet at least once each regular school week during the school year, and at such special meetings as the president may call.

a. Nine (9) active directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of busin-

a. The voting power shall be in the seventeen (17) active directors. Each active director shall have one vote. The honorary directors shall have full power to join in the deliberation of the Board, but they shall have no voting power.

Section 1. The Director and Treasurer

a. The Director of the Union buildings, subject to his or her employment by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and his responsibilities to that Board, shall have charge of the business policy, financial management and employment of personnel for the Hagestad Student Union, and shall be be responsible for the establishment and execution of an adequate program of activities for the Union. He shall carry out those rules and regulations which are promulgated by the Board of Directors of the Hagestad Student Union. He shall submit to the Board of Directors, periodically, a statement of the financial condition of the Hagestad Student Union. Upon request of the Board of Directors, the Director of the Union shall submit all financial records of the Union for its review, in addition to regular audits made by the office of the Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and by the State Board of Accounts as required by law.

Before or during the first week of March, the Board of Directors shall formally select the following Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

- a. Honorary Directors 1) Chancellor of the University
- 2) Alumni Director
- 3) Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs

b. Active Directors

- 1) Director of the Hagestad Student Union
- 2) Program Coordinator of the Hagestad Student Union
- 3) One (1) teaching faculty Director
- 4) One (1) Director from the University administration
- 5) Assistant Director of Hagestad Student Union or Director of Auxiliary

Each Director so selected shall be promptly notified of his election by the Secretary of the Board.

a. No later than the first week in March, the Board of Directors shall select three (3) student Directors who are not eligible for a Bachelor's degree within one year of the date of such holdover election, to serve as continuing or holdover Directors for the ensuing year. The President may state the Hagestad Student Union service performed by each eligible member. The election shall be tabulated by Directors that are personally disinterested. Voting shall be done according to a forced rating system with each Director voting for all members eligible for holdover selection. On his ballot each Director shall designate his order of preference for the candidates by placing their r order from top to bottom and numbering each name from one on down. Tabulation will be done by allowing one point for position number one on a ballot, two points for the second position, three points for third, and four points for fourth, etc. The total points earned by each candidate shall be tabulated, and the three candidates with the lower point totals shall be declared the holdover

Section 3. Qualifications

- a. Application forms. The Board of Directors shall provide a standard application form requesting such information as the Board deems pertinent to the matter of qualifications for members of the Board. The secretary shall make these applications available to all persons interested in qualifying for the Board of Directors either by selection or election. Application forms shall be available for a period of not less than seven (7) full days. The secretary shall cause to be published in the official campus newspaper an announcement of the dates when application forms are available and when they are to be turned in. A completed application form must be turned in by a member of the Hagestad Student Union in order to be eligible for either selection or election to the Board of Directors. Completed application forms shall be delivered to the office of the Union Board at least one week (seven days) prior to the date of selection so as to allow sufficient time for the Board of Directors to check the qualifications of applicants.
- Qualifications. Upon receipt of the application forms the Board of Directors shall determine which applicants possess the following qualifications as of the first day of classes of the third quarter of the current school year.
- 1) Must be in good academic standing

- New Hagestad Student Union Constitution proposes student-staff-faculty board
 - 3) A minimum of eighteen (18) University credit hours, but not eligible for a bachelor's degree within one year of the selection date.

All candidates meeting the above requirements shall be the only members eligible for either selection or election to the Board of Directors. A list of the names of eligible persons shall be compiled and shall be the official eligibility list. Before or during the second week in March, the Program Coordinator shall deliver to the selection committee the official eligibility list together with the application forms and Hagestad Student Union service records of each person on the list.

Section 4. Selection

- a. The Selection Committee. The selection committee shall consist of:
- 1) President of the Board of Directors
- 2) Director of the Union, who shall act as chairman
- 3) One (1) faculty or administrative staff member of the Board 4) Senior student member of the Board
- 5) Senior student member of the Board (3), 4), 5) chosen by the Board of Directors at preceeding meeting)
- 6) Program Coordinator of the Union 7) Student body President
- 8) One (1) student senator selected by the Student Senate
- 9) President of major campus organization selected by the Board 10) President of major campus organization selected by the Board (

specified in Section 3 of this article, four (4) students.

- (9), 10) selection made from the following list: Interfraternity Council, I.R.H.A., Panhellenic Council) 11) Administrative, faculty or student at-large selected by the Board
- b. Selection. At least ten (10) days prior to the scheduled election of Board members, and not later than the third week in March, the selection committee shall name, by ballot, from the qualification list or lists of recommendations

a. Nomination. Any student who is a member in good standing in the University and whose name appears on the official qualification list as defined in Section 3, subsection b of this article, may run for election to the Board of Directors.

Each qualified applicant must complete an application for candidancy form. Such forms will be available in the Union Board office. The completed forms should be returned to the Program Coordinator no later than noon of the Friday preceeding the date of the election. Each completed form shall be received by by a staff member in the Union Board office.

- b. The Ballot. The Board of Directors shall place on ballots in alphabetical Section 3. The Secretary order the names of all members who have properly completed the forms.
- The Election. The Board of Directors shall conduct a general Hagestad Student Union election subject to the existing policy governing all elections involving students no later than the first week in April provided this date does not fall on the day immediately preceeding, following or during a University scheduled vacation. In this election the members of the Hagestad Student Union shall elect from the ballots so prepared, five (5) student Directors.
- d. Lack of Nominees. If less than six (6) candidates are nominated, no election shall be held. In that event, the selection committee shall select from the lists already submitted five (5) students to serve on the Board of Directors.
- e. Information about Candidates for Assistance to Voters. The Board of Directors prepare from statements which candidates have voluntarily submitted and from other reliable sources, a statement of facts in regard to the qualifications of each of the candidates. The Board shall make such statements available to voters before and during the election, but the Board shall not issue such statements until the statement shall have been made available to each candidate for his consideration. Appeals by candidates for changes in statements of qualifications shall be decided by the Board of Directors.

Section 6. Removal of Officers and Directors

a. No officer or active Director shall be absent from any three (3) meetings of the Board of Directors without submitting reason for such absence to the Board. Any officer or active Director shall be dropped from the Board for being absent from three (3) meetings without sufficient reason or for other conduct not consistent with the best interests of the Hagestad Student Union, by a twothirds vote of the active Directors, after due notice and a public hearing.

Section 7. Filling Vacancies

a. In the event of any vacancy because of absence, death, resignation, or other disability of a student Director, the Board shall determine by a majority vote whether said vacancy shall be filled. Vacancies to be filled shall be be filled by the selection committee from lists and individual records submitted by the selection committee from lists and individual records submitted by by the Program Coordinator in accordance with Article V, Section 3, subsection a, of this Constitution, except that qualifications of applicants shall be determined as of the first day of classes of the present school quarter.

ARTICLE VI General Meetings

a. General meetings of the Hagestad Student Union may be held as the Board of Directors shall consider to be necessary. Special meetings shall be called by the Board of Directors upon presentation to the President of a petition signed by at least seveny-five (75) members of the Hagestad Student Union stating the issue to be considered.

Section 2 Notice of Meetings

a. The secretary shall notify the members of the Hagestad Student Union of every meeting by publishing notice of such meetings in the official campus newspaper preceeding the meeting.

a. One hundred (100) members of the Hagestad Student Union shall constitute a quorum in any general meeting of the Hagestad Student Union. Voting on any issue shall be by active members of the Board of Directors.

of the Hagestad Student Union and shall state the proposed amendments and

ARTICLE VII

Amendments Section 1. Procedure

a. A petition for an amendment may be presented to the President of the Hagestad Student Union. It shall be signed by at least one hundred-fifty (150) members

the reason for its adoption. If the proposed amendment is approved by threeforths of the Board of Directors, or without such members of the Hagestad Student Union, the Board of Directors shall provide for a general election and submit the proposed amendment to the members of the Hagestad Student Union for ratification.

- 1) The secretary shall cause to be published in the official campus news paper the proposed amendment in its entirety at least twice prior to the
- 2) The election shall be held no later than two (2) weeks after the Board has approved the petition or after a petition with at least three hundred (300) member names has been submitted
- 3) The election shall be held an controlled by the Union Board of Directors in accordance with rules of proceedure set up by the Board, subject to the existing policy governing all elections involving students.
- 4) Voting shall be by secret ballot and all active members of the Hagestad Student Union in good standing and the Board of Directors shall be eligible 5) In case there be more than one amendment for adoption, voting shall be
- 6) A majority vote in the affirmative of those voting shall be necessary for the adoption unless provided otherwise in the amendment itself.

done separately for each proposed amendment although all may be placed

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. Adoption

- This constitution shall become effective on the installation of the 1973 Union Board of Directors after it has been approved by:
- 1) The Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin River Falls
- 2) A majority of those students on the River Falls campus voting in an election. 3) The Student Senate of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

HAGESTAD STUDENT UNION

ARTICLE I

Section 1. The President

The President shall preside at the meetings of the Hagestad Student Union. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees of the Hagestad Student

President's absence. He shall succeed to the office in case that office becomes

Section 2. The Vice-President

a. The Secretary shall keep an accurate record of the proceedings of all meetings both general meetings of the Hagestad Student Union and meetings of the Board of Directors. He shall issue certificates and notices and shall maintain all

if both the President and the Vice-President are absent.

records and files of the Board and its activities, and shall conduct meetings

a. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of President in the event of the

Section 4. Election of Officers a. Within one week after the general election, or after the final selections if there has been no general election, the newly chosen active members of the Board of Directors shall be summoned by the Directors of the Union to a meeting for the election of officers. At such meeting the retiring President shall act as chairman. The newly chosen Directors shall then proceed to elect three of of their number to serve as President, Vice-President, and Secretary. All All members who have served one full term on the Board will be eligible for these offices. New members will be eligible for the office of Secretary only, unless there are not two returning members on the new Board.

Section 5. Parliamentary Authority a. The parliamentary authority of the Hagestad Student Union shall be "Sturgis Rules of Order"

Section 1. The Union Service Committee

a. Each Board member shall have the authority to establish such service committees as he shall deem necessary to perform the duties and work of his division, as established by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Qualifications for Selection to Service Committee

a. Any member of the Hagestad Student Union in good standing with the Hagestad Student Union and the University shall, upon filing an application, be eligible for appointment to a Union Service Committee. A standard application form shall be provided by the Board of Directors.

Section 1. Amendments to By-Laws

a. The by-Jaws of the Hagestad Student Union may be amended by a simple majority of the seventeen (17) active Directors provided they have been informed at least fourteen (14) days in advance of the proposed changes.



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Pagemen win Cities tourney

by Thomas A. Schwartz

No sooner had baseball coach Don Page's charges swept their first doubleheader in about five years to open the season, than they went on a hitting and pitching rampage which captured the Bob Carter Ford Twin Cities Invitational crown and two more doubleheader conference sweeps before being stopped by Oshkosh last Saturday.

The Falcons now own a 12-4 overall won-lost record, and a 6-2 conference mark, good for second place.

Senior flychaser Dennis Kreuscher continued his torrid batting streak, his .482 batting average placing him among the top ten batters in all the NAIA. His 27 hits, 4 homeruns and 24 runs batted in also lead the team.

Second baseman Bruce Krahn and outfielder Scott Hoffman also have discovered new-found power resources. Krahn, a junior from Plymouth, highlighted the Easter vacation with two homeruns against Eau Claire, one with the bases full.

Hoffman, rotating between designated hitter and centerfield, hit in every game he appeared in the Twin Cities tourney including a double and two triples, while bolstering his batting average to .343

The Falcons started their busy vacation schedule with a doubleheader April 13 at home against St. Olaf's Oles, who scratched up a 4-1 victory behind the 5-hit pitching of junior Dave Hagman.

Dave Olson, Falcon righthander, fought the 40 mph winds as best he could, but allowed eight hits and three runs over five innings and Wes Whited was called to clean up.

But the nightcap demonstrated what is becoming River Falls' most attractive aspect -- coming from behind. Down 4-1 in the sixth inning, the Falcons strongmen batted in four runs to take the lead.

But nifty Wes Whited, fast be-

coming Coach Page's top reliever, was cursed with an unearned run in the bottom of the inning. That's the way it stayed until the cold and dark forced a finish with an unsettled 5-5 tie.

The RF nine started their weary travelling the next day to Northfield and Carleton College handed a rude 9-8 loss greeting to starter Jim Pierce, who is still recovering with a heavily taped an-

But big Dick Pederson gained revenge with a picture-perfect 8-hit show in the second game and a 10-2 victory for the winfated Falcons.

They opened a rain-delayed Twin Cities Tournament on April 16 and rattled host Macalester 16-1 before their coach threw in the towel in the fifth inning. Falcon went hitless.

They played in between the raindrops and tripped up highly touted Gustavus Adolphus and St. Thomas College, 5-2 and 3-2 with their Olson-Swetalla 1-2 punch on April 17.

The Swetella 5-hit victory backed by a 3 for 3 showing by Kreuscher gave the nine the championship, a giant trophy and an honor banquet at Macalester in

"We had the same umpire during the tournament that we had for the St. Olaf games, and he said he didn't think we were the same team," Page joked.

But the mentor readied his team for another tough doubleheader the next day at Bethel College. This time, Dick Pederson and Terry Johnson, Sparta senior, showed flawless form, nailing down a 3-0 masterpiece as Kreuscher busied himself with 3 hits, including a 3-0 count, 2-run, opposite field homer in the first

Gutty Steven's Point native Pierce needed fireman help from Dick Rosenow in the second game. but winning was all the same, 7-5.

The team rested for almost a

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Zweifel	23	2	9	0	0	0	3	.391
Hoffman	35	11	12	3	2	1	19	.343
Krahn	48	15	16	5	1	3	16	333
Zaher	51	17	15	1	0	0	7	.294
Langlois	56	02	16	3	1	1	6	.286
Will	46	9	13	2	1	0	7	.282
Lenzen	30	3	7	1	0	0	3	.233
Voss	35	7	8	0	0	0	2	.228
T. Olson	34	1	7	0	0	0	4	.206
Hoelscher	11	0	2	0	0	0	3	.182
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Spear	- 7	2	1	0	0	0	0	.143
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Whited	4	13	5	8	1.57	3	5	1-0	0	0	0
Pederson	3	14	12	7	2.00	4	5	2-0	1	0	0
Swetalla	5	27	16	11	2.05	8	14	4-1	3	- 1	0
D. Olson	5	33	18	14	4.71	13	16	3-2	4	0	0
Pierce	2	8	3	5	9.09	10	14	1-1	0	0	0

Netmen down Pioneers

by Thorneil Haugen

The tennis team lost three of four games last week, including the only home matches for this year. Mankato won 6-3, Bethel whipped the netmen 7-2, and Stevens Point came out ahead 6-3. However, against Platteville, the Falcons edged the Pioneers 5-4.

Mankato put it to the Falcons Wednesday as they took four

singles matches and two doubles to win 6-3. Mike Kent had some trouble in the first set with Steve Valanta, but came out ahead 7-5, and 6-3. In doubles Guy Halverson and Ken Hensel handled Steve Summerville and Bob Broich 6-2, 6-2.

Thursday the Falcons played Bethel and were defeated 7-2. The Schlitt brothers, Todd and Ron won the only matches for the Falcons. Ron stopped Bethel's

week and then headed back into Conference action against the unpredictable Eau Claire Blugolds. Hoffman and Kreuscher unloaded for a combined 10 RBI's, 6 hits. 2 doubles and a triple to spark a 16-4 massacre.

Krahn parked his roundtrippers in the second game, but pitching ace Swetella didn't even need that as he stopped the Bluegolds cold, 6-0, missing a no-hitter by a lone single in the bottom of the

Three days later, UW-RF was dumping hapless Whitewater, 4-1 and 7-0 behind lefthander Whited's first start. He was relieved in the last of the seventh with one out and two men aboard by senior Johnson who extinguished the last two batters in the first game and continued right into the second with another masterpiece,

The Big Red was suddenly riding high with a 10-game winning streak and undefeated in the conference, heading for Oshkosh on Saturday.

Ace Oshkosh pitcher Tim Fenn crushed the Falcons, however, in the opening game, 1-0, allowing a lone hit. Dave Olson was again handed an undeserved loss, and his partner in victory, Swetalla, became his partner in defeat in the nightcap.

The Titans scored one in the first, three in the second and four in the third before Swetella was relieved by Shell Lake's Pederson. Three more runs ensued until Rosenow moved them down in the seventh.

Too late, though, and the Falcons had been stung 11-4, despite the habitual 3 for 3 Kreuscher bat

The Falcons cling to second place, however, with a slim .050 percentage lead over Oshkosh.

Coach Page is concerned about this weekend, despite home field advantages for the remainder of the season. Platteville (2-8), the cellar-dweller, after dropping 20 straight ball games, knocked off a surprised Stout, 9-6 and 20-0.

"We've got a history of goodball games against LaCrosse and I don't see any change from that script," Page said. "But we've got to win two Friday or we won't do any good Saturday.'

"Whited will pitch one game for sure Friday and Olson on Saturday but I'm undecided about the other starters," he contin-

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Team	W	L
1.	La Crosse	7	1
2.	River Falls	6	2
3.	Oshkosh	7	3
4.	Steven's Point	6	4
5.	Superior	3	3
6.	Eau Claire	3	5
7.	Stout	2	6
8.	Whitewater	2	6
9.	Platteville	2	8

number two man, Jeff Addington. 6-4, 6-0. Todd lost the first set to Paul Reasoner, 1-6, but came back strong to take the last two sets, 6-4, 6-2., Guy Halverson pushed Lanny Law hard before falling 7-5, 7-6.

On Saturday the netmen journyed to Platteville to play the Pioneers and Stevens Point.

The Falcons took on Platteville first and came out ahead 5-4.



emmitt b. feldner

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will wards. hold its third annual softball tournament this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, at the Spielhaus field. This tournament has offered top softball competition for River Falls fans in the past two years, and this year promises more of the same.

Eight teams, from River Falls, Baldwin, Hastings, and Hudson, will compete in the double-elimination tournament, with play all day Saturday and Sunday under ASA guide rules. Play starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continues until 7 p.m., and at 9 a.m. again on Sunday until 6 p.m. Beer and concessions will be sold, and admission is free. If you're a softball fan, you won't want to miss the action.

Most football camps feature either offensive or defensive instructions, but this summer's Falcon football camp will offer something different.

The Falcon football camp will be a specialist camp, with instructions in all phases of the kicking game. The camp, for boys ages 12-19, will be run from June 24 to June 30 on the River Falls campus, under the direction of Falcon football coach Mike Farley. The camp is approved for participation by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, the Minnesota High School League, and the Illinois High School Association.

The list of instructors promises to make this a worthwhile camp.

Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs will instruct in soccerstyle extra-point and field goal kicking, while Tom Dempsey of the Philadelphia Eagles and Fred Cox of the Minnesota Vikings will instruct in straight-on extra-point and field goal kicking, Viking Mike Eischeid will instruct in punting, and Viking Charlie West will instruct in kick returning. Anyone interested in the camp should contact football coach Mike Farley.

It was at forward that the Bucks were beaten in the playoffs, so it was forwards that the Bucks went for in the college draft. Six of their nine picks in the draft were forwards

The Bucks were beaten in the playoffs by the Warriors because Clyde Lee, Rick Barry, and Cazzie Russell far outplayed the Buck forwards, and Nate Thurmond outplayed Kareem Abdul-Abdul-Jabbar is not Jabbar. that bad, but the forwards are. So the Bucks drafted for for-

Their first pick was 6-11 Swen Nater of UCLA, who spent his college career behind Bill Walton. Nater was mostly a center at UCLA, but did play a little forward, and it is at forward that the Bucks plan to use him. Their second pick was 6-8 forward Clyde Turner of Minnesota, and their third pick was 6-7 forward guard Harry Rogers of St. Louis University. The other three forwards they took were 6-9 Jim Floyd of Shaw University of Detroit, 6-7 Walt McGary of the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga, and 6-9 Ron Battle of Sam Houston College.

They're all fairly tall, and described with terms such as "physical," "solidly built," and "ac-The Bucks are looking for a big man who can help out, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the boards. The Warrior's Clyde Lee showed what most people knew about the Bucks: if you could negate Abdul-Jabbar, and had a big, tough-rebounding forward who could clear a lot of rebounds, the Bucks could be beaten. Boston did it with Paul Silas, Los Angeles did it with Happy Hairston, New York did it with Dave DeBusschere, and Goldent State did it with Clyde Lee.

Falcon track and baseball prospects look good in the conference. Both teams are having fine seasons, and are headed toward high finishes in the conference standings.

The track team, after having Mother Nature play havoc with their Easter trip, is getting ready for this weekend's conference meet. The Falcons rate as one of the top contenders for the conference title, which, if they could take it, would be the first time the Falcons have won a conference track and field champion-

The diamondmen face a crucial weekend this weekend, with Platteville Friday and LaCrosse Saturday in doubleheaders, all at

The Falcons are presently in second place in the conference with a 6-2 record one game behind the first-place Indians of LaCrosse. The team had a successful vacation, winning the Bob Carter Ford collegiate invitational baseball tournament in the Twin Cities. and are hoping to win the conference for the first time since 1965. The four games this weekend at Ramer could make or break their chances, and should be exciting games. Go out and support the Falcons.

Mike Kent put Mortenson out of in a row," said Coach Mike Davis. the game 6-4, 6-2. Then Ron Grimm took Hensel (no relation to Ken) 6-3, 6-3. Guy Halverson also won 6-3, 6-3 over Kasten. Kent and Todd Schlitt whipped Mortenson and Lipp 6-2, 6-2. Halverson and Ken Hensel won over Kasten and Hensel 6-4, 7-6.

Stevens Point took three singles matches and swept the doubles to take the second game 6-3. Todd Schlitt came back from a second set sag to win, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4,.. over Brian Mauch. Ron Grimm stopped John Borley, 6-4, 6-1. Guy Halverson had a lot of trouble with Skip Walthen, but came out ahead 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, for his second win of the day.

"We should have beat Point, but most of the men played seven sets

"Guy Halverson has the best record, 5-5, and I'm very happy with the doubles, in fact our number three doubles could be in the top three in conference.'

But Coach Davis cautioned "we need a good seed; last year we had a terrible draw, it's better to play people with records like yours rather than the undefeated teams. But with a good seed we should do better than last year.'

Coach Davis wished that the season was longer, but said "we really don't have any time to extend it to. You can't start much earlier, and to play in the fall would mean a split season or indoor matches for conference."

The netmen finish the season at Oshkosh with the conference matches on Saturday.

The Athletic Budget

Health and athletics take half of fees

by Emmitt B. Feldner Voice sports editor (This article is the first of a series on the athletic budget.

This article gives a brief overview of the Student Activities Fee budgeting process and shows where Student Activities Fee monies go. It also shows where athletics has spent the money it was budgeted this year.)

When the leaves come out on the trees, and the flowers blossom, and a young man's fancy turns to love, the Student Senate settles down to hash out who gets what from Student Activities Fees. This annual battle of the budget goes on every spring, and this spring is no exception.

A full-time undergraduate student at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls pays \$134 a year in student activities fees as part of his tuition and fees. All the student activities fee money collected from the 3,900-plus students is then divided among 19 activities, ranging from rodeo to fine arts, agriculture advisory committee to cultural commission, President's reserve to human relations, and including health, athletics, Student Senate, Student Voice, WRFW, and Pro-

The budgeting process is a long one, beginning in winter and not completed until the next fall.
THE BUDGETING PROCESS

The budgeting process begins in winter quarter when the Student Senate sends out notification to all organizations funded by Student Activities fees to prepare their budget request for the com-

ing academic year. The activity or organization then sits down and figures out just what money it needs and makes out its budget request. All budget requests are made out on a standard form provided by the Student Senate, so that the information provided is uniform for

all groups.
Then, each group goes through a budget hearing with the Senate. At these hearings, a representative or representatives from the group or organization goes over the budget request with the Senate's Budget committee. Here, every expense is explained, and the budget request is given the fine-tooth comb treatment by the

Senators The next step in the process is

for the Senate to fit the budgets to the money available in Student Activities Fees. This involves a lot off cutting from all the budgets. It can take anywhere from one marathon six-or seven-hour Senate meeting to four or five senate meetings.

After that, the figures are sent to Chancellor Field for his approval. The figures the senate comes up with are not final, but the activities are guaranteed 75% of what the Senate budgets

If the Chancellor disagrees with any of the figures the Senate has suggested, he sends the budget back to the Senate, listing his objections. He and the Senate then work out their differences, and the final budget figures are approved and the different activities are notified just how much money they have.

1972-73 BUDGETS
The 1972-73 Student Activities Fees budget totalled \$219,050 This money was split among 19 activities and funds as fol-

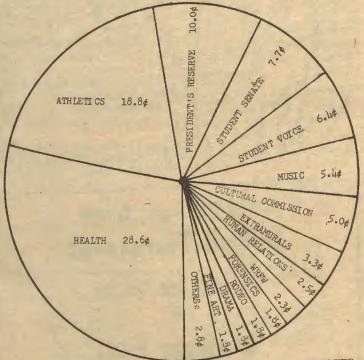
Health	\$63,000
Athletics	41,500
President's Reserve	22,000
Senate	16,200
Voice	13,400
Music	12,000
Cultural Comm.	11,000
Extramurals	7,300
Human Relations	5,500
WRFW	5,000
Fine Arts	4,000
Drama	4,000
Forensics	4,000
Rodeo	4,000
Men's intramurals	1,700
Miscellaneous	1,500
Women's intramural	s 1,150
Prologue	1,000
Ag Advisory Comm	. 800

The largest budget, with 28.6% of the money, is the health budget. The \$63,000 figure is set by contract, and cannot be altered or cut back in any way by either the Senate or the Chancellor

The next largest budget is athletics, with \$41,500, 18.8% of the Student Activities Fees.

Thus, nearly half of every Student Activities Fee dollar goes for health and athletics. following graph shows who gets what out of the Student Activity Fee dollar:

GRAPH BASED ON 1972-73 STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE BUDGET FIGURES



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gure cannot be changed. It is set by contract at \$63,000. leads us to athletics. Where did that \$41,500 go?

THE ATHLETIC BUDGET

In reality, athletics is budgeted for more than \$41,500. Athletics. has two other areas of income besides Student Activities Fees.

One of these is gate receipts. The athletic department receives approximately \$6,000 a year in ticket sales and gate receipts.

The other area of income is the state equalization money. This is an outright grant from the Board of Regents in Madison. Only three schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference receive a state equaliza-River Falls, Stout, and Superior.

The rate is based on enrollment and travel, and is figured according to some mystical formula known only to the Board of Re-Stout receives \$1,400, River Falls \$11,900, and Superior \$26,000. The state equalization fee is supposed to allow schools with small enrollments and long distances to travel to be able to compete with larger schools like Eau Claire and Oshkosh, who have greater resour-

So, the athletic allocation from all sources for 1972-73 comes to \$59,400. The athletic department's budget was \$59,110, broken down as follows:

Administrative '	\$13,900
Football	11,495
Hockey	8,300
Track and Field	5,700
Basketball	5,600
Wrestling	4,760
Baseball	3,040
Swimming	2,900
Cross Country	1,420
Tennis	1,045
Golf	950

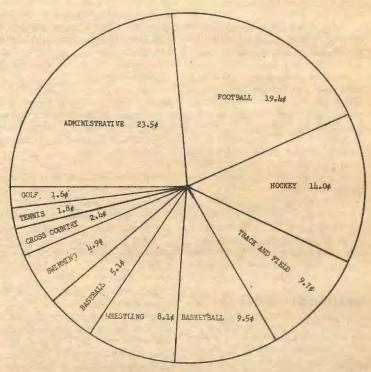
The following graph shows who gets what out of each dollar spent on athletics:

SPORTS BRIEF

HOUSTON, TEXAS (exclusive to the Student Voice) - The Republican party announced today that it has received governor and secretary of the treasury John Connally from the Democratic party to complete the August, 1971, deal which sent mayor John V. Lindsay to the Democratic party for a 'politician to be named later.'

Republican party head man, President Richard M. Nixon, said we (the Republican party) are happy to have a man of Connally's stature on our team. We look for big things from him in the future. We know that Lindsay showed a lot of potential once, but we felt that he has never lived up to his potential for us, and was a troublemaker, besides, so we traded him for a veteran politician (Connally). We're trading for veterans. I believe. like George Allen, that the future is now.

Connally, commenting on the trade, said he is "happy to be with the Republican party. It's great to be with a winning team. The Democrats were ontop once, but they fell back to the second division, and it's nice to be back with a team on the top, a team that wants to win, and has the know-how and the techniques to



GRAPH BASED ON 1972-73 ATHLETIC BUDGET FIGURES

As of April 1, 1973, the administrative and cross country budgets were the only ones that had been overspent. Administrative expenses to that date came 'to \$15,951.27, while cross country came to \$1,775.59. As of that date, the athletic department has spent \$52,816.49, \$6,293.51 below their budget.

ATHLETIC BUDGET REQUEST FOR 1973-74

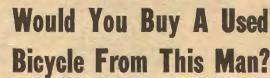
For 1973-74, the athletic department has submitted a projected budget of \$72,140.48. Subtracting the \$6,000 in estimated gate receipts and \$11,900 in state equalization, the request comes to \$54,240.48 from Student Activities Fees.

the following:

Administrativé	\$19,500.00
Football	11,991.00
Basketball	6,753.28
Track and Field	6,491.00
Hockey	6,174.00
Swimming	6,038.20
Wrestling	4,660.00
Baseball	3,899.00
Cross Country	2,831.00
Golf	1,941.00
Tennis	1,862.00

These figures are anything but final. They are subject to revision by the athletic department for any reason. They will be adjusted by the Student Senate to conform to the amount of fee money available, and then must be approved by the Chan-

The \$72,140.48 breaks down to continued on p. 10





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Trackmen second and first in meets

by Bill Corum

After being snowed out of the Easter meets, except for one which the RF team didn't do so hot in, the River Falls Falcons made a roaring comeback, taking second place at the UW-Eau Claire meet on the 25th. Terry Des-Jarlais and Gary Sumner started things off by getting a sixth and fourth in the six mile run. Des-Jarlais added something to his credit by breaking the oldRF record of 31:06 by running six miles in 31:03.1.

The second event, 440-yard relay, was good for a third place, with Craig Dodge, Dave Stiff, Jim Foreman and Gary Gray running the quarter mile in 44:09.

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cellor. But they do show what the athletic department would like to spend.

It should be noted that last year at this time, the athletic department had a proposed budget of \$77,707.67, so their request for next year is less than the request made for this year.

(Next week, a detailed analysis of the athletic budget request for the coming school year, sport-

the mile run, placing fifth with a time of 4:22.7. In the other long distance event, the 3-mile run; Dave Coggins did a single routine, getting a third with a time of 14:57.302

Paul Rozak did his usual first place job on the 880-yard run, taking it in 1:56.779. Rozak was the only RF runner to get into the finals of the 880.

Mike Ubbelohde and Steve Braem took third and fifth places in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Braem also placed in the long jump, getting a third place with a jump of 20'2". Dan Martell got fourth in the long jump with a 20'0"

Gary Gray pulled thru with his usual multiple winnings. Besides running a third place relay, Gray got a first in the 220-yard dash and a second in the 100-yard dash. Gene Rouse added to the team's point total by coming in fourth in

Closing the track events was the mile relay team of Mike Ubbelohde, Dan Martell, Arnie Behnke and Paul Rozak. The relay team picked up a second

Gary Rayeske led the way in the

Steve Wros had single honors in field events. He started out by topping his own shot put record and getting a first place with a throw of 53'4". Also, adding to his point collection, he threw the discus a first place distance of 140'6". Jerry Rayeske, also a shot putter, grabbed a fourth place, tossing the shot 48' 21/4".

> Dale Stephenson and Mike Mc-Daniels got second and third places in the javelin. Stephenson, coming close to the record, threw the javelin 190'1". Besides third place in the javelin, McDaniels took a third in the discus, throwing 134' 11 1/2".

> In the remaining events, Arnie Behnke got a second place in the triple jump and Chuck Erickson got a fourth in the pole vault.

> The final scores were: Stevens Point - 111 1/2, RF - 74, Stout -64, Eau Claire - 20 1/2 and Su-

> Despite some individual problems, the RF cindermen took first place over all in the UW-River Falls Track meet, here, on the 30th.

Gary Rayeske had a bad day, getting only a second place in the shot put with a short toss of Another usual winner, Paul Rozak, placed second in

the 880 by a fraction that left fifth and fourth, respectively. him with the same time as the first place man.

But all wasn't bad, RF pulled six first places and had multiple places in most of the events. Dave Coggins got his first in the mile run; Gary Gray got two firsts, one in the 100-yard dash and in the 220-yard dash; Mike Ubbelohde got his in the 440intermediate hurdles; Glenn Waltz took a first in the discus; and Tony Gatta placed first in the triple jump.

In the long range, six mile run Terry Des Jarlais and Gary Sumner took second and fourth places. Coggins added to his points by taking a second place in the 3 mile run; and Steve Wros took a fifth place in the mile run.

RF relay teams did a good job, the 440 team got a second place and the mile team did a first place finish, with a time of 3:33.

In the 440 dash, Arnie Behnke and Dan Thompson placed second and fourth. Behnke also got places in the triple jump and the long jump. In these events he placed

Besides Behnke, Tony Gatta and Dan Martell placed in the long jump. Gatta took second place and Martell finished fifth. In the triple jump, besides Gatta and Behnke, Mike Goglio finished in fourth with a jump of 40'2"

Dave Stiff, Cliff Smith, and Paul Schultz picked up third, fourth and fifth place in the 220 yard dash. Smith also placed in 120 yard high hurdles, getting a third

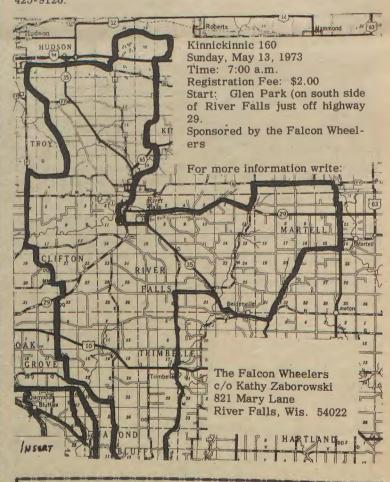
RF picked up multiple places in both the javelin 440-intermediate hurdles. Mike McDaniels and Dale Stephenson took second and fourth places in the javelin. Steve Gilbert and Jim Foreman got fourth and third places in the 440intermediates.

Craig Zamzow latched onto a fifth place in-the high jump event, adding more points to the final score.

In the end, the scores stood: RF on top with 79, Stout-55 1/2, Hamline - 47, St. Thomas - 27 1/2, Carleton - 23, and Concordia

Kinnic 160 May 13

The Falcon Wheelers Bicycle Club of River Falls, Wisconsin is hosting the first annual Kinnickinnic 160 on Sunday, May 13. All bicycle enthusiasts are encouraged to meet at Glen Park, River Falls at 7:00 a.m. to tour 160 kilometers (100 miles) of St. Croix and Pierce Counties. The route will take the cyclists through maple groves, along the Mississippi and will cross the Kinnickinnic River at least seven times. For more information call (715) 425-9126.



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SNEA meeting: Tuesday, May 8, 4 p.m. Rm. 206 Student Center. Dr. Selden will speak on emotionally disturbed children. Also, planning a bus trip May 16 to Eau Claire Academy. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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FOR SALE: 1971 three-bedroom All Sigma Chi Sigma members please have all bakery at the bank by 3:45 p.m. Thank you for your co-operation.

The Falcon Wheelers will be The River City Society will have the Hagestad Student Center at 7 p.m. Final preparations for the

Open Air Concert on May 12 will its last meeting of the year on be discussed as well as possible Monday, May 7, in room 205 of activities for next school year. All members are urged to attend.

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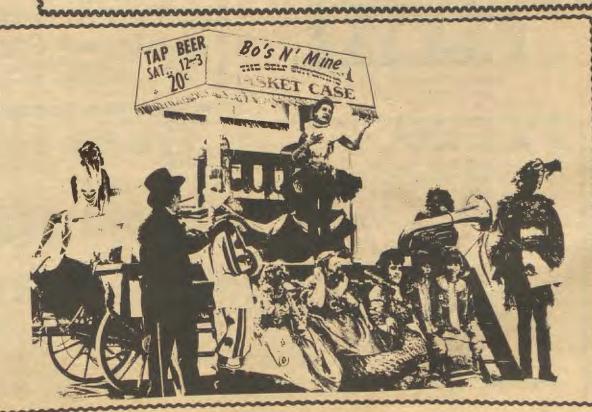
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hold auction

consin - River Falls non-commercial FM station is conducting a unique auction next week-a two day on-the-air fund raiser to boost the station's sagging budget.

The auction, which will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, will involve Twin City and area personalities in addition to WRFW Auctioneer Jack Hines,

KDWB's Michael J. Douglas, WDGY's Bob Dayton and Bob Halverson, sports information Halverson, sports information director for the Minnesota Fight- Nilsestuen (Cont.) ing Saints, will be on hand Tuesday and Wednesday to help auction off the items.

WRFW needs additional funding to help it complete improvements currently underway and provide continuing broadcasting service during the University's summer session. Unlike its commercial counterparts, WRFW is unable to sell advertising to obtain revenue. Public or non-commercial broadcasting stations often attempt to raise funds in this manner.

Area merchants, businessmen and individuals have donated items ranging from 100 pounds of dog food to a new bicycle, from art objects to auto tune-ups.

In addition to items for auction free gifts will be given away each These include records, dinners, pizzas and other give-

WRFW is still accepting donations to the auction. The station is seeking items that will appeal to a wide audience or very unusual objects. Donations can be made by contacting Lorin Robinson at ext. 402 immediately.

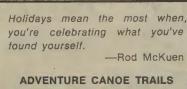
WRFW may be heard at 88.7 on the FM dial.

season to expect one for next year.

STUDENT ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE FAVORED

The UC passed a resolution recommended by the Education Committee concerning student representation on the governing boards of the Wisconsin State University Athletic Conference (WSUC).

The resolution recommended an ad hoc committee of representatives be set up from each school. The purpose of this is to provide student input into athletics according to the resolution.



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Caligula in process

currently in progress at the University of Wisconsin - River 1 and will continue through Sat-8 p.m. in the Pit Theatre, which is in the basement of North Hall. Susan Pollock is directing Cali-

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SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1973

American Legion Club

River Falls, Wis.

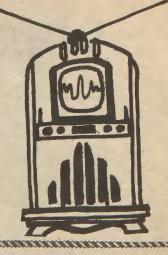
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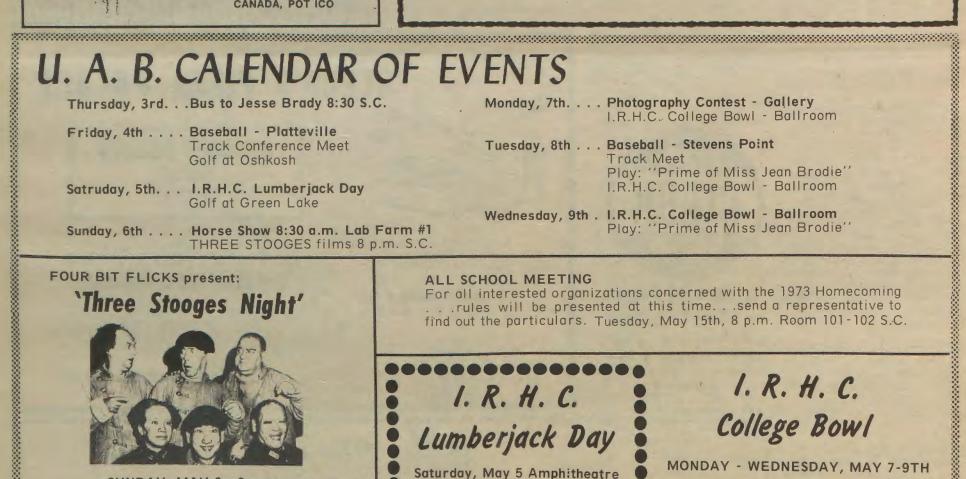
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U. A. B. SCOOP

Deb Carl will chair the 1973 Homecoming Committee, which consists of Dave Gast, Kathy Gorzalski, Dave Featherstone, Roger Larson, Rich Erdman and Steve Kling. The All School Information Hour to discuss the rules for the Homecoming events and activities will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the S.C. ... be there to find out what's happening. . Spring Fling was lotsa fun for those who participated even though the weather didn't always cooperate. .. and good new for all you MONRGE DOCTRINE fons: they will be reforming July 18th and again on September 18th to kickoff a new year of top coffeehouse entertainment. .. if you have any suggestions for the Board concerning ideas have a suggestion for the Board concerning ideas have a suggestion for the Board and the Board and