

# Nixon never liked press, says Schorr



Well known journalist Daniel Schorr chats after his talk in North Hall. (Enloe photo)

by Pat Mandli

"President Nixon has never liked the press very much," said veteran CBS newsman, Daniel Schorr, last night at the North Hall Auditorium.

"The President feels that the press is highly prejudiced against him," said Schorr adding that after Mr. Nixon's loss of the governor's race in California, the President said "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

Nixon is using his "deepest, innermost feelings" as President Schorr remarked. "In his first administration he did little. Agnew gave his speech in Iowa, but that was all. The second administration is doing something about the press."

Schorr cited the example of the Washington Post which ranks low on Nixon's scale of favorites. He noted that the Post owned several television stations including WTOP in Washington. Strong

supporters of Nixon challenged the licenses of several of the stations, and as a result, the stock of the Washington Post dropped one third of its value.

Networks can be curbed by giving stations five years on their contracts instead of the normal three if the station promises to "ride herd" over the network news. Schorr says, "It's the carrot and the stick." They give the station security, and, in turn, the stations then censor the Cronkites, Reasoners, and Smiths.

Schorr calls the recent Supreme Court decision that a reporter may not necessarily be able to hold private his sources "a major conflict." Schorr says that the first amendment allows the right to have a free press, but that later it also says that a person has the right to a fair trial.

"A great deal of reason and thoughtfulness will be needed in order to balance it," says Schorr. "Right now the Supreme Court

has over-balanced it to the grand juries of the court."

"If you do your noble duty it may get you a contempt citation," Schorr pointed out, "Four of my colleagues have gone to jail for not revealing their sources. Why, while I was sitting in at the Watergate trial I saw Jack Lawrence, chief of the news bureau of the Washington Post, being led away and given a sentence of an indefinite period until he would reveal tapes Lawrence and Alfred Baldwin, and Lawrence promised that they would be kept confidential. When Lawrence was thrown in jail Baldwin released him of his promise."

"This affects your sources because how are they supposed to know whether you will go that far to make sure they are not revealed," commented Schorr. "The sources begin to protect themselves."

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# THE STUDENT VOICE



Volume 57 Number 24

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, April 5, 1973

## Halverson tops list; all incumbents return

All incumbent student senators and one past senator were returned to office Tuesday night in the Student Senate general election for next year's senate. Seven new people were elected.

The totals were:

1. Scott Halverson*	519
2. Kent Nilsestuen*	402
3. Jerry Gavin* (tie)	402
4. Dave "Bomba" Manore	372
5. Jeff Swiston*	344
6. Dave Aschebrook	340
7. Dave Swenson	314
8. Lana Urbanek	300
9. Gordy Wold	271
10. Frank Postiglione	265
11. Al Brown*	226
12. Bob Seibon	224
13. Ray Morrison	214
14. Gene Potratz	206
15. Doug Patin	162
16. Jerome Hager	157
17. Gary Kellner	142
18. John Geskerman	137

\* - incumbent

There are 13 seats on the Senate, so the top 13 vote getters are seated.

Of the eight newly elected senators, Dave Aschebrook had served on the senate at the end of last year and the beginning of this year until he dropped out of school during the Winter Quarter.

Reactions to the new Senate seemed rather favorable among old and new senators alike.

Senate treasurer Jerry Gavin, who announced that he plans to run for next year's senate presidency, said of the new senate, "We've got a lot of good people to work with next year. There are a lot of people who were involved in a lot of different activities before, who can work in these areas next year with some experience."

Top vote getter Scott Halverson expressed similar feelings by saying, "Next year's senate still will have some deadweight but we picked up some good talent tonight."

The last seat was not decided until the afternoon after the tally. Morrison led Potratz at the end of the regular tally 204 to 196, and Potratz then asked for a recount. The recount showed that Morrison had won by an eight vote margin, 214-206.

## Kruezigger wins fifth ward; city has three new aldermen

By Linda Brandt

Voters in the city cast their ballots Tuesday for several city positions. The election saw two students running against townspeople and both losing.

In the mayoral race, incumbent Dugan Larson polled a big victory over Clarence Gibbs. The final count was 1,669 votes for Larson and 281 votes for Gibbs. Larson, a rural mailman, was appointed mayor last year, following the death of Gene Meyer. Gibbs is a 27-year-old graduate student.

The other race in which a student ran against a townspeople was in the fifth ward, which includes many of the students on campus. Otto Kruezigger, a 68-year-old-retired farmer beat Walter Bublitz, a 19-year-old student by only two votes. The count in the fifth ward was Kruezigger 112, Bublitz 110.

In the other two wards where there was a contest, newcomer Lennan Nyland beat incumbent Cecil Bjork in the third ward and in the newly created sixth ward, Bruce Williamson defeated Bud Branigan. Nyland is a heavy equipment operator. Bjork has served on the council for 12 years. The vote was 181 for Nyland and 134 for Bjork.

Bud Branigan is the owner of Bud's lanes. Williamson is a professor of mathematics at the UW-RF. The count was 71 votes for Williamson, 32 for Branigan.

Norry Larson from the first ward, Don Antiel from the second

ward and Lyle Oleson from the seventh ward all ran unopposed and were re-elected.

Voters also voted on two state referenda. The first was to legalize bingo games to be operated by charitable organizations which would be licensed by the state. The referendum received 1199 votes for and 674 votes against.

The other referendum, which has stirred up quite a bit of controversy in recent weeks, would add an Equal Rights Amendment to the state constitution. The ERA would "prohibit the denial or abridgement of rights and protections under the law on the basis of sex." The voters in River Falls voted against adding such an amendment to the constitution by a vote of 1,016 to 795.

In the school board race, voters were asked to choose three out of

five candidates. The winners were incumbent David Smith, incumbent George Kremer and James Miller who had previously been on the school board. Those who didn't make it were Lawrence Scott, a chemistry professor at the UW-RF and James Stewart, professor of education at UW-RF.

City voters also voted for State Superintendent of Schools, State Supreme Court Justice, a Circuit judge and a Pierce county judge.

Barbara Thompson defeated Ernest Korpela, in the city, for state school superintendent. Bruce Belfuss defeated Robert Beaudry, in the city, for supreme court justice. John Bartholomew ran unopposed for circuit judge and received 1,467 votes. William McEwen also ran unopposed for Pierce County judge and received 1,343 votes.

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# Schorr banned from Russia

In 1955 Schorr flew to Moscow to open a CBS bureau in the Soviet capital. There he achieved a good relationship with Khrushchev exposing him to television in the United States on Face the Nation in 1957.

Due to the constant brushes with Soviet censorship, Schorr was excluded from Russia in 1957. In 1966 Schorr returned to Washington to become re-Americanized. "The first few days I couldn't get through it all," commented Schorr. "The change from the famine of news in Moscow, to the feast of news releases, pamphlets, and press conferences that were thrust at you here was huge. Although both were meant to hide the truth. In the same way that Moscow hid the facts the United States hides them because you don't have time to look for the facts behind the facts."

Schorr says that his specialty is investigative, interpretative reporting. As he states, "There must be a lot of news they don't want to come out. Even if they do give out news, how did it come

out that way or what pressures made it come out that way."

"I regard the United States as a foreign assignment," notes Schorr. "This gets me into a lot of trouble. On two occasions I was bawled out by President Johnson."

In another incident Schorr had been called to the White House after Nixon had made a speech at a Knights of Columbus dinner saying that funds were made available for the parochial schools. Schorr contacted the Health Education and Welfare department and they said they knew of no such plans.

Schorr wrote of the occurrence and members of the White House said that Schorr had blown it and the President had lost all his emotion for the Catholics. Shortly after that, the FBI investigated Schorr for a job that needed trust and confidence in a government post. Schorr was told that the job couldn't be disclosed because of embarrassment to the incumbent.

Three months later it was disclosed that it was a new job, Chairman of Environmental Quality. There is no incumbent in a new job, and the job still hasn't been offered to him.

"On the Dick Cavett Show recently White House aide, Pat Buchanan, said that they should offer any kind of job to me just to get me off of CBS. Buchanan said that I was biased and bigotted, and Cavett asked when. The answer was at Beaver College. I said that I thought Nixon did well in foreign policy but not domestically. Something they didn't like was that I said Nixon was treating the local condition instead of human condition."

"Freedom of the press is not most involved with the reporter, though, but with you. It is your right to know. If we're in trouble we're in trouble. Stick with us. It should be an interesting four years."

## Abortion issue to be discussed

A recent Dialog program on WRFW featured the Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life, an anti-abortion group. This week Dialog host Jeannie Maslowski and her guests will discuss the other side of the abortion issue.

Tonight (Thursday) at 9:30 p.m., Rev. Richard Hoblin, First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Helen Ensign, R.N., University Health Service, will discuss a woman's right to choose abortion. The guests agree that a woman should be allowed to choose abortion and both consider the unborn fetus as life, but not necessarily "human" life.

## ABORTION

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\*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

# AP NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON AP - International Telephone and Telegraph board chairman Harold S. Geneen acknowledged Monday that the firm offered \$1 million to the U.S. government to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Testifying before a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Geneen said the offer to the White House and the State Department had a dual purpose--to defeat Allende by uniting his political opponents or to induce Allende to permit American firms to recover their investments in nationalized properties.

Geneen said the government did not take him up on the offer, which was made while Allende's 1970 election hung in the balance in the Chilean Congress.

WASHINGTON AP - The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower court decision blocking construction of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The high court refused, without comment or dissent, an urgent government plea to overturn the lower court. Thus, the justices left the future of the pipeline from Alaska's North Slope up to Congress.

MIAMI, Fla. AP - A massive power failure, more widespread than a six-hour outage that hit the area a day before, swept a 170-mile stretch of Florida's Gold Coast as power facilities were taxed by another day of 85-degree temperatures and heavy tourist crowds.

This blackout Tuesday apparently reached as far north as White City, 50 miles north of Palm Beach. It also knocked out electricity in Islamorada, a Florida Keys city 70 miles south of Miami.

WASHINGTON AP - Grocery store food prices will rise by 10 per cent this year and may go even higher under certain circumstances, a staff report of the congressional Joint Economic Committee said today.

Released by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the study took sharp issue with a document on food prices issued by the Nixon administration's Cost of Living Council.

That administration study concluded that "the rate of increase in food prices may be near zero by the end of the year."

WASHINGTON AP - Eighteen states sided with environmentalists Tuesday in a Supreme Court showdown over a lenient federal policy on air pollution.

The issue was brought to the court in an appeal by government officials who cast it as a confrontation between industrial growth and protection of the environment.

The government wants reversal of a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here that the federal law prohibits any significant new pollution in air that is still clean.

WASHINGTON AP - Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. appealed his conviction in the My Lai Massacre to the military's highest court Monday.

In requesting the hearing before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Calley's lawyers relied in part upon a recent federal court decision striking down a portion of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Ultimately, Calley's fate will rest with President Nixon, who has said he will make a final review of the case as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

MAUSTON, WIS. AP - When William Crow of rural Kendall pulled up behind another motorist Sunday and flashed a red light on his dashboard to curb him, he did it as an April Fool's Day joke.

The motorist reported it to police and the judge didn't laugh when he fined Kendall \$113 in fines and costs for impersonating an officer.

Best wishes

LINDA  
&  
TOM

Love is ?

(and they said it couldn't be done)



# Do-it-yourself winemaking workshop planned for coming summer session



Chemistry professor Lawrence Scott prepares wine for this summer's workshop. (Enloe photo)

By Sigurd Hanson  
 "This is an art, not a science," said Dr. Lawrence Scott, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. Scott was referring to the practice of winemaking and he will offer a four week workshop this summer entitled Introductory Winemaking.

Dates for the winemaking workshop will be June 18-July 12. The workshop will be a "no credit" course offered under the extension division. "I expect to get most of my enrollment from the town," said Scott, who began the winemaking art in his home last fall.

Each person enrolled in the course will be required to provide their own sugar and grapejuice," said Scott. There will be a \$20 fee for lab equipment, etc. No text will be required for the course but the participants will be encouraged to bring their own recipes.

As outlined by Dr. Scott in the course syllabus the course objectives are: (1) To assist beginners in do-it-yourself winemaking and gain an understanding of the hows and whys of published methods for making wine and to help them start a batch of wine. (2) To acquaint such beginners with chemical testing of the starting mixture and the finished product, with emphasis on home methods. (3) To familiarize the students with the microbiology of fermentations and the necessity for adding yeast rather than relying on the naturally occurring yeasts. (4) To determine the relationship of flavor in the product to the fruit or other fermentable starting material and to the yeast

used, also a discussion of changes in flavor with aging of the product. Wine is already being made and fermented for the summer workshop so the participants can taste aged wines. "I would appreciate samples from winemakers so I could give my class some different kinds of wines," said Scott.

Under federal regulations no wine made in the course can leave the campus or be sold. "But we can act as wine tasters," added Scott.

"In order to offer this course I had to get permission to operate as an "Experimental Wine Cellar", said Scott. Also, according to Scott a home wine-maker must have a permit from "Uncle Sam," be a head of a household, and is limited to 200 gallons of wine per year.

Most of the wines in the course will be made from frozen grape juice. A variety of yeasts will be available so the workshop participants will be able to determine the flavor differences resulting from different yeasts. Scott said that he would emphasize the need for cleanliness in wine-making to prevent the production of "Vinegar."

Due to lab conditions the enrollment will be limited to 24. "If there's a great demand for this type of workshop, we possibly can open up another section," said Scott. If in the future, there is enough student interest and response Scott mentioned the possibility of offering a wine-making course on Saturday mornings during the school year. Anyone with interest in the wine-making workshop is asked to contact Scott so further planning can take place.

## Choir concert tour 'more than fun'

by Linda Daniel

On March 18th, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Concert Choir began this year's tour, which was "more than just a fun trip."

The tour consisted of concerts in seven Wisconsin cities including Thorp, Oconto, Sheboygan, McFarland, Waukesha, Wausau and River Falls. They also gave a concert in St. Louis, Mo.

During the tour the students stayed in hotels in most of the places. In two cities, Oconto and Waukesha, the students stayed in private homes. Some of the high schools in Wisconsin furnished the choir with meals, but in general the students paid for food.

The one-week tour consisted of concerts in seven Wisconsin cities including Thorp, Oconto, Sheboygan, McFarland, Waukesha, Wausau and River Falls. They also gave a concert in St. Louis, Mo.

While the choir was in St. Louis, some of the members did some sight seeing, visiting the Gateway arch, the zoo, the courthouse and the Anheuser-Busch brewery. Washington University provided a reception for them after the concert.

According to Dr. Elliot R. Wold, director of the Concert Choir, many hours went into the preparation of the program for the tour. The program included old and new a cappella works, the 18 "Love-song Waltzes" by Brahms and a group of folk songs and spirituals.

Dr. Wold commented that he had had reservations about the choir all year but everything seemed to get "better once they started performing." He added, "The real high point comes when the audience and the choir respond."

Robin Huls, one of the choir members agreed saying, "Most of the places were spontaneous. They were as excited as we were."

Dr. Wold commented that planning a tour is financially difficult. He said, "Student Activities fees pay for a big portion of the bus and hotels, but the students have to buy most of their meals."

Dr. Wold stated that the choir plans to make a record later this year. A concert is also planned for sometime this spring with the University orchestra. He added that a concert may also be given in the amphitheatre.

## Vacation rides scheduled

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

Friday, April 13 12 noon & 4 p.m. (Student Center) Saturday, April 14 9 a.m. (Student Center)


Students utilizing service on return to campus MUST notify the University switchboard (715-425-6701) in advance of their intentions. Failure to do so will result in no vehicles being at

the terminal. Transportation will only be provided from the Hudson Bus Depot and the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport to campus. Monday, April 23 Leaving Air Terminal 4:00 p.m. & 9 p.m. Monday, April 23 Leaving Bus Terminal 5:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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(If you would like to interview at another time call Scott Halverson at Ext. 471 or 425-7460 and a time will be set up for you).

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# THE SUB-SHOPPE



COMMENTARY

# Replies to witchcraft story

# COMMENTARY

by Doug Zellmer

Some afterthought on the election. Congratulations to Otto Kreuziger for nipping a determined Walt Bublitz. I was surprised by the final results in this one. However, I was rather disappointed by the meager 38 per cent turnout in the heavily student populated fifth ward and 24 per cent in the half-student sixth ward. These two had the lowest turnout of the seven wards in the city. I'm beginning to think we students are as apathetic as everyone says we are. So, don't complain about how things are run when such a small minority of students vote.

I just hope Mr. Kreuziger serves the students with the greatest of gusto. Being a 68 year old retired farmer, I hope he doesn't think we're still the "Joe Farmer" types that are satisfied with what we already have. The college community is still a growing community just as the town is. Too bad about your letter Mr. Schwartz!

Was also surprised in seeing Clarence Gibbs get beat as bad as he did. It's hard however to come into a town and expect to win the mayor's position when the townspeople have one candidate already set in their minds.

Looks like the Student Senate elections went fairly well considering the sparse 27 per cent turnout. Again, don't complain about misrepresentation when only 900 students go to the polls. In looking over the results, I still believe a couple bad apples were elected to seats but then only time will tell. I still think the senate elections are popularity contests but there still were some fine representatives elected.

\*\*\*\*\*

As of this printing the *Student Voice* is again in financial straits. It seems this sort of thing has been happening every spring. I know most of you don't know the inner workings of a student publication, so I won't go into detail about our money problems. You just may not see the *Voice* the last week or so in May or you may see a reduced version. If we had the capital, we would more than likely run more pictures, run larger editions and put more public relation releases in. But you can't do this if you don't have the money. Keep your fingers crossed though. We still may be running and we hope we'll never stop.

By Wally Schultz  
I am in agreement with the author of last weeks article and am concerned about the grave misconceptions held about witchcraft at this university.

I have a new emphasis and dimension that I would like to add to the subject. To do this, I will begin by removing Christ from Christianity. I will then examine his teachings and how they have also... "vanguarded man's exploration of himself, earth and the celestial universe."

This is not intended to be a critique as such, but rather a chance to offer a reasonable alternative to the exploration of man and his surroundings. I would also like to comment on what has been referred to as the "Judeo-Christian Tradition." I do not want to examine this tradition and it's manifold interpretations (which gave rise to men committing atrocities in the name of Christ, while they themselves stood outside of him) but to consider the basic teachings of Jesus and what he has said about knowing man, nature and God.

First of all, the Bible says, "What is seen was made out of things which do not appear." All matter can be reduced to elements and they in turn to atoms. Likewise, they can be reduced to infinitesimally small, electronically charged particles which cannot be seen. But the curiosity of man seeks to go beyond physical nature to help him become cognizant to the non-physical unknown.

Jesus teaches that, "God is Spirit and those who worship him must worship in Spirit and Truth."

Thus, we see that: (1) Nature stems from the invisible and (2) God is part of the non-physical cosmos. Scripture says, "Ever since the creation of the world, his invisible nature, namely, his eternal power and deity, has been clearly perceived in the things that have been made." So here



## Apologizes

To the readers of the Student Voice:

I hereby apologize for the statements made by me in last week's issue.

Mary Bevington.

we see a non-physical entity expressed in nature.

"God created that which is seen from that which is unseen." God is Spirit, Man is a spirit, soul and body. Nature is without spirit; but possessing body.

There are also angelic spirits; the head of which is God. Finally there are demonic spirits; the head of which is Satan. Angelic spirits are not chubby, blonde infants that soar about with bows and arrows; nor are they effeminate eunuchs robed in white. Likewise, neither is Satan a red, fork-tailed boogie-man that darts about poking people with his pitchfork. They are spirits without bodies; just as is God. Any visualization of them is highly erroneous.

People accept the existence of nature though its roots are unseen and accept the existence of man because he is seen, though his makeup, too, stems from the invisible. Yet, people debate the existence of God because he is neither seen nor behaves according to our preconceived and prescribed notions. We debate the reality of angels and devils because of the apparently simplistic explanation of their function and the absurdity of the assumption itself.

Most of all, people unknowingly discredit the entire "Christian thing" based upon a host of historical, scientific and philosophic material, without examining its core. The 6,000 year - old Judeo-Christian belief along with all of it's ramifications, denominations and proclamations are lumped into an enormous, unctuous creature and christened: "The Judeo-Christian Tradition." It's disunity, incongruity and sometimes illogic, is all too evident.

But let us go back to what Jesus has said. He has said a great deal about man: "Unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God." What does this mean? The Bible teaches that God created man to be in perfect union and communion with him and with other men. This is why he created them spirits. "God is Spirit and those who worship him must worship in spirit and truth." But we have a problem. Scripture says: "ALL have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." This is what is meant by "The Fall." It began with the first man and it continues today. Man's spirit died. Hence, man became soul and body; with a dead spirit. He is a "self" in competition with other "selves"; all seeking an understanding of a spiritless nature and trying to communicate by means of body and soul. There is no communication with God because God is Spirit and man's spirit is dead. But Jesus said: "Unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

He goes on to tell us: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit." Physical man produces physical man. Only God can renew and bring to life the spirit of man.

So, the Bible says that the solution of man's problem to understand and know himself and his environment lies not in a renewed effort of the wisdom and intellect of man, but in the cross of Christ.

"For Christ also died for sins, once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God." The problem is sin and not a lack of knowledge or of wisdom. Our spirits are dead through sin, but Jesus has paid the penalty in order for us to be re-established in our communion with God.

"But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God. Who were born, not of blood (which is the body) nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man (which is the soul) BUT OF GOD. (Spirit).

The theologian might respond to all of this by saying, "Fundamentalist Extremism" The social scientist might add, "Theoretically possible... though highly improbable - too simplistic for complex man." Perhaps the biologist or chemist might conclude, "Highly neglectful of standing theoretical evidence." The philosopher would partially agree, "Logical, rational, reasonable; but doubtlessly the product of a pragmatic mind with absolutist overtones." The playboy might emphatically reckon, "I couldn't care less!" But some will respond, "I wonder if it is true?" It is those to whom Jesus said: "You are not far from the kingdom of God." Because the Bible says: "For since in the wisdom of God the world did not know God through wisdom, it pleased God through the folly of what we preach to save those who believe."

Jesus said to Thomas "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe."

# THE STUDENT VOICE

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# LETTERS

## Press is important

To the editor:

A week ago I was in Madison, Wisconsin, and had occasion to read a number of issues of the Cardinal.

The number one concern of the news and editorial staffs seemed to be Carl Armstrong and his chance to a fair trial and the question of his not being brought to trial fairly.

I have my personal thoughts about Mr. Armstrong and young people who destroy in order to stop destruction. However, this is not the issue which drives me to write this letter. I have enough faith in our system of government to believe he will have a fair trial.

What worries me is the seeming unconcern in the Cardinal and on the campuses with the very real threat to the press and the news media which carries with it a very real threat to all the freedoms we are enjoying.

I am a member of that Faith which has great cause to remember the Fascist movement in Germany which carried to death over six million of our brethren. Before Fascists can take power they must first destroy the free press and then the educators and the educated.

"If there is a great demand for are "Sifting and winnowing" are sincere in your desire for a better world where all men are

free to speak out against the threats of tyranny, it is time you did something concrete and positive.

Instead of gathering on malls to make speeches which are lost in the winds, instead of organizing marches which carry with them destruction, instead of gathering in smoke filled rooms that are full of symantics, dedicate yourself and your energies to a specific "something."

Get a job for two hours every week and send that money to the Ford Foundation and ask them to add it to the dollars they are spending and willing to continue spending to continue Public Television and Public Broadcasting. This will say to the world you are willing to add a little of your sweat in order to earn money and contribute it for a very real and important cause. Color your conversation "green." That is the stuff that makes the loudest noise wherever men and women sit down to plot and plan.

Get the word to all the campuses across the country. Let this be a movement started in Wisconsin, by the young people of Wisconsin, so that history will one day say the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to our Constitution were truly saved by the youth of 1972.

Mrs. David Levenstein  
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

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## The Sound and The Fury



by Thomas A. Schwartz

Dear Boss:

I don't know if you're familiar with the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch sports writer Ralph Reeves' method of getting his observations across to the Vikings and Twins administration. I can only compliment him as a good sports writer in payment for borrowing his idea. I think this is an excellent way of getting some information across to you and let the readers know what's happening too.

I wrote a letter to you in the last issue of the Voice complaining about some editing done to my story which I considered an injustice to Otto Kreuziger, candidate for fifth ward alderman. Otto's a pretty nice guy and I really dug his hospitality and concern. I'm sure that many of the students who read the published article were turned off by Otto, but I just wanted to remind you that that wasn't the intention of the article at all.

You admitted that you (or the staff, as the case may be) made a mistake in the way it was cut up and I appreciate a lot of the troubles you are putting up with, to get the paper together every week, so I hope the matter is pretty much settled.

But Boss, you virtually endorsed Bublitz (not necessarily the opinion of the staff) on the weight of the published material and I think (at this writing the counts haven't come in) if Kreuziger is going to have to rely on what the students think, he's got about as much of a chance of winning as Bill Berry's got of marrying Tricia Nixon.

Well, it's all said and done and I'm willing to let it all pass if you are. But please read on because I'd like to mention a few other things about this campus and my column.

Boss, do you remember at the end of last quarter when Robert L. Buck of the education department complained about the Voice's poor coverage of some of the programs the University puts on? He made special reference to the music department and I believe we're running into that problem again.

Any careful observer of the Voice may have noted that we devote a disproportionate amount of space to the political science, history, journalism, education and agriculture departments. This is because, I think, most of our staff members have second majors in these areas. We have little representation in the "arts" departments.

There's a lot of things going on in those departments that never receive the proper attention they deserve and something needs to be done to remedy the situation.

Now this is an aspect of the newspaper business we're all familiar with: Our telephone sits quietly all day long, sometimes we're short of copy and then there's sparse turnout at these events which need more attention.

There's a definite corollary there, Boss.

Those people involved in the programs don't seem to think they have to let anybody know what's happening. I don't know where they get the idea the newspaper is an omnipotent being, fully aware of everything that's happening on campus. I would only suggest that anyone on campus who feels they are doing something which deserves the attention of the public, that they merely call our extension or drop us a note.

As you know, Boss, I've devoted most of my columns to reviewing films.

Stan (The Man) Kaufmann said that students watch 20 movies for every book they read and I think that says something about where their heads are at. I, therefore, deemed films an integral part of S&F.

But booking agents note that college students tastes are turning to the classics. Associated Press reports that there's a definite swing towards "cultural things" -- poetry readings, Renaissance music and dance are becoming "in."

UAB might keep this in mind for next year and maybe we ought to keep up with the trend. Boss, I only wish we could get people involved enough to give you or me a call so we could publicize what they're up to.

I can virtually guarantee anyone who calls me space in my column. I'll expand it if necessary to insure that even people from outside the arts (depending on what they're doing) get room, if it's okay with you.

Well Boss, I wrote on too long again, but I hope we can accomplish something in this area because it's one of the biggest coverage problems we have. Thanks.

Yr. Obdt. Svt.,  
Thommie

# Student fee increases expected in next two years

by Dan Thompson

Substantial student fee increases are expected in the next two years, reported senator Randy Nilsestuen at the April 4 meeting of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate. Nilsestuen cited figures, from United Council and the Central Administration, as "tentative projections," but noted that they indicate an upcoming trend.

According to Nilsestuen the 1973-74 fee increases can be broken down into: \$47 room increase, \$25-\$42 meal increase (21 meals) and graduated tuition fees based on the students class. Nilsestuen indicated that by the 1974-75 school year, a junior or senior living in the dorms and on the meal plan, may be paying \$150-\$200 more than this year. He pointed out that fee increases may have an even greater impact on students, if the present

financial aid programs are cut or reduced.

Senate treasurer, Jerry Gavin, proposed that informed senators set up a forum, to inform students about the financial crisis.

Senator Al Brown reported that total damages to all the dorms this year has been \$275. He added that this compares very favorably to other campuses. Brown also mentioned that the Housing Department has received 725 annual contracts so far. This compares to 714 at this time last year. In addition, 65 quarterly contracts have been submitted.

In other Senate business, a motion was passed, accepting the new constitution of the Graduate Student Association. It was also announced, that bidding on the food contracts will take place April 9-10. According to Gordy Wold, chairman of the Food Committee, there are twelve bidders bidding for next year's food contract.

Senate vice-president, Tom Mueller, announced that only the final price per student remains to be settled on the University Health contract. \$4.82 per student, per quarter, was cited as a likely figure. This would be \$14.46 for the year, compared to \$13.50 this year.

Nominations were made for next year's senate officers; President - Jerry Gavin and Dave Ashebrook; Vice-President - Jeff Swiston, Al Brown, Dave Manore; Treasurer - Scott Halverson and Kent Nilsestuen. The officers will be selected at the next meeting.

Much of the meeting was devoted to acclimating the new senators to the affairs and procedures of the Senate. President Jim Pendowski cited the new senators as "good people" and expressed faith in their potential.

## Student recitals to be next week

Two student recitals are scheduled for the North Hall Auditorium. Mary Anderson, on the French horn, and Diana Monette, at the piano, will present the first recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 8.

The second recital will be at 8 p.m. on April 12 and will be presented by Rosemary Weber, mezzo-soprano, and Elaine Dusek, bassoon.

Mary Anderson, a sophomore instrumentalist music major, from New Richmond, has been active in woodwind quintet, brass quintet, band, orchestra, jazz band, new music ensemble, chamber band, and brass choir. Diana Monette, senior piano major from River Falls, has participated in two-piano ensembles, university choir, accompanied woodwind quintet, vocal recitals, choir, and operas.

Miss Weber, a senior from Elmwood, Wis., will graduate in May with a major in vocal music. She is a member of the concert choir and has actively participated in the campus chapters of the Music Educator's National Conference, Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Chi Sigma.

Miss Dusek, also a senior, is a member of the university symphony and chamber bands and will be touring Europe this spring with these groups. She has performed with the university jazz band and the St. Croix Valley Orchestra. She will graduate in May.

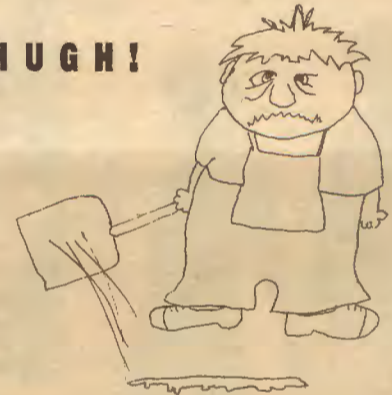
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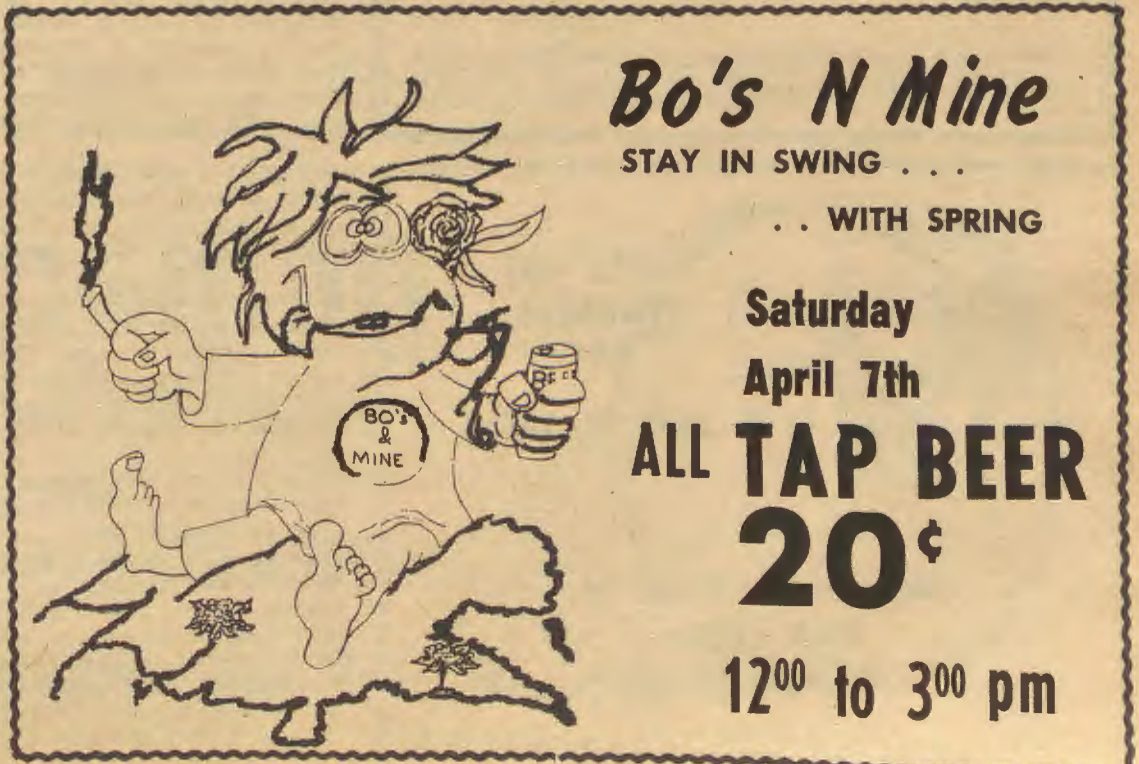
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## \$100 scholarship offered for 73-74 year; applications available at 210 AGS

Applications for the 1973-74 scholarship sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Natural Resources Club are now available. One scholarship of \$100.00 will be awarded at Awards Day in May. The scholarship will be effective for the school year 1973-74.

The fund for this scholarship is provided by the treasury of the Natural Resources Club. This scholarship is presented to an

eligible student to encourage his or her interest and education in the pursuit for a career in an area of Natural Resources.

Applications can be picked up in Dean Dollahan's office room 210 AGS. When completed hand into the financial aids office room 221 Hawthorn Hall by April 13, 1973.



# VOICE

sports

# Herrick signs with Browns

by Emmitt B. Feldner

For the second year in a row, a Falcon football player has been signed as a free agent by a National Football League team. Last year, defensive tackle Al Waschke went to the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp, but was cut before the season began. This year, offensive and defensive back Darryl Herrick has been signed to a free agent contract by the Cleveland Browns.



Darryl Herrick

he will receive a salary of \$300 a week.

Farley said that he had waited in January for Herrick to be drafted during the NFL draft, and was "surprised" when he wasn't. "Another defensive back in the conference was taken on the eleventh round," Farley noted, "and we felt Darryl was the best defensive back in the conference."

When Herrick was passed over in the draft, Farley sent a letter to all 26 NFL coaches recommending Herrick as the "best defensive back in the conference." Farley said Herrick got inquiries from the New England Patriots, Cleveland Browns, and Buffalo Bills.

Herrick said that Bob Nussbauer, director of player personnel for the Browns, called him. Herrick asked Nussbauer if he wanted films of himself, but he said no, and sent Herrick a contract.

Herrick commented that he was "really surprised to hear from them (the Browns). It was really a shock." Farley called it "a great opportunity (for Herrick). The competition will be keen, but I think he'll make it." Herrick also noted that Browns' assistant coach Fran Polsoot, former (1958-61) River Falls head football coach, has said that Herrick has "a good chance of making it."

The 6'2", 185, senior flanker and defensive safety from Gilman was an all-conference performer on defense in 1972 and honorable mention all-conference on both offense and defense in 1971.

"I realize everybody is usually pleased just to be able to go to a pro football training camp and I am too," Herrick commented, "but I'm also going out there to play."

Herrick signed a free-agent contract calling for a salary of \$17,000 a year, if he makes the team. Football coach Mike Farley noted that the minimum salary in pro football is \$12,000 a year, and Herrick's contract is "better than the base."

Herrick will go to Cleveland the weekend of May 12 for a weekend rookie camp. This will consist mostly of timing and physical tests. Then he will report in July to Berea, Ohio, for the Browns training camp. The

Browns train at Baldwin-Wallace College, a team the Falcons played in a non-conference game last fall.

Herrick must make the Browns' final 40-man squad in order to receive the \$17,000 salary. If he makes the Browns' taxi squad,

## WSUC diamond coaches meet

By Thomas A. Schwartz

The designated pinch hitter and re-entry rules were tabled at the Wisconsin State University Conference Baseball Coaches Meeting last week in Madison, but aluminum bats were okayed and the state's NAIA playoff situation was settled.

Donald Page, UW-RF's representative, met with the other seven coaches and reported that he is uncertain of any repercussions of the metal bat rule and that he has obtained three new

ones for the Falcons.

The bats, according to the new regulations, may be used at the discretion of the school's athletic director.

"The designated pinch hitter rule was tabled for one year to see how it works out in the American League and if the Big Ten adopts it," Page said Wednesday.

The vote was 5-2-1 to delay the decision. Also tabled was the re-entry rule by a 4-2-2 vote. It

would have allowed a coach to reinsert players in the lineup once they've been removed.

Page supported the re-entry rule and said that he thinks it gives the other players a chance to play more often.

The NAIA playoffs will be settled among the top two independent and the top two Wisconsin State University Conference teams in a double elimination playoff at Steven's Point after the conclusion of the season in May.

## Guilliams hopes for high finish for women track

By Ed Sheahan

The 1973 version of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls women's track team opens up on the road this season when the Falconettes travel to Stevens Point to take part in a triangular with the host school and Eau Claire this Saturday. One of the best turn outs for women's track in years here at RF makes first year coach Dr. Glenda Guilliams hopeful for a conference title on May 5th in Stevens Point.

Although the squad is large in numbers, inexperience could plague the Falconettes. Only senior Vickie Haley of Burlington and junior Rosie Schleif of Merrill have competed for RF prior to this season. Rosie is counted on by Guilliams to be one of the top point getters as she has already bettered her best toss in the shot last year in practice.

Coach Guilliams also expects the Falconettes to be tough in other areas such as the javelin were sophomore Marilyn Gmeinder of Marshall and freshman Laurie Nordin of Turtle Lake have been impressive in practice thus far. Patty Solverson, a freshman from Viroqua, finished third last year in the Wisconsin Class B state

meet, makes the mile run another strong possibility for points for the squad. Also look for freshman sprinters Becky Allyn of Red Wing, Joy Morrison of Evansville, and Renee Covington of Chicago to be running tough and figuring into the Falconettes scoring.

From the looks of things the Falconettes appear to have their best squad ever. Dr. Guilliams is bringing them around slowly with the intention of having her team reach its peak at conference time. Guilliams figures La Crosse and Stevens Point to be the teams to beat at the conference meet on May 5th at Point. The girls squad will make their presence felt at this meet and who knows maybe they will bring home the WSUC championship in girls track and field.

## Madden takes chess journey; to face McCarthy

John Madden won the tournament to become challenger to the current university chess champion, Pat McCarthy. John and Pat will play a match next month.

Calvin DeJong finished second and Ken Wood was in third place.

The tournament had 20 participants. Among these were: 12 university students, 2 professors, 3 students of Ames Laboratory School, and 3 high school students.

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William Shakespeare

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ars ludi

emmitt b. feldner

Once again, I climb out on my precarious limb and take a stab at making my fearless predictions. It's one of the benefits of an ego trip like this column. First of all, the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs. In the unbalanced NHL, there are really only four teams you can seriously consider for winning the cup: the Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers, Boston Bruins, and Chicago Black Hawks. The rest are not even in their class (an example of the true spirit of equal competition).

Chicago has to be eliminated from consideration as final champs. They were not able to win the cup the past couple of years with Bobby Hull, and they probably can't come close without him. Boston was too weakened by the WHA to win the cup.

The Rangers should win it. They have the talent (as they have had for a number of years) to win the cup. But they won't win it. They probably never will, not so long as they remain a choke team. Which leaves Montreal. Which means I'm predicting the Canadiens to win the cup.

In basketball, I have to start by admitting some basic prejudices. I grew up within 60 miles of New York City (lived the first 18 years of my life there), and thus, I am a rock-ribbed, died-in-the-wool Knickerbocker fan. And Milwaukee Buck hater. Sorry gang. Just like someone who grew up in Kenosha or Racine would be just the opposite.

So, as a fan, I pick the Knicks to win the NBA playoffs (and, as a fan, I pick the Rangers to win the Stanley cup playoffs).

But, as a predictor, I pick neither the Bucks or the Knicks. Milwaukee, as always, doesn't have the caliber at forward that its opponents (e.g. - Boston, Los Angeles, New York) have, and, in the playoffs, that kind of weakness hurts. Fatally.

So, in the finals, it will be Los Angeles and Boston (after being taken to seven games by Milwaukee and New York, respectively). And the Lakers will win their second consecutive NBA championship in an exiting seven-game series. Tune in in six weeks to see how wrong I was.

\*\*\*

It is student activities fee budget

time, and it is interesting to note who's getting what and who's asking for what. The Voice, which is in dire straits financially now, was budgeted for \$14,000 this year and is asking for \$19,000 for next year, an increase of 35.7%. Athletics, the second-most wealthy budget item (in terms of amount budgeted), got \$41,500 this year and has asked for \$66,000 for next year, an increase of better than 50%! And the athletic department can afford to build a \$900,000 ice arena (or at least have the university do it for them) and fly the football team to Cleveland. Who else on campus could talk the university into a \$900,000 expenditure on something like an ice arena or a chartered flight to Cleveland for a football game, then request \$66,000 from student fees. Just think of it, when you pay your student activities fee, athletics gets three-and-a-half times as much as music, three times as much as the Voice, 41 to 42 times as much as the Prologue, ten times as much as forensics and drama, eight times as much as the radio station, 25 times as much as men's intramurals, and 35 times as much as women's intramurals. Some priorities, huh?

\*\*\*

Might be interesting some time to let students designate how much of their fees they want to go to what activity, and then see how much who gets budgeted. Of course, something like that would never happen. It smacks of communism. It's too fair.

\*\*\*

Don't take your ice skates home with you when you head for the old hometown over Easter vacation. Thanks to the miracle of modern technology (our very own \$900,000 ice arena), you will be able to ice skate in the middle of spring, with temperatures in the balmy 50s and 60s (hopefully), when you return from vacation.

Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor, has said that, hopefully, the arena will be opened up the week after vacation for free skating for students. So don't put the ice skates on mothballs yet.

## Page readies lineup for Stout

By Thomas A. Schwartz  
Donald Page, UW-RF's baseball coach, is tidying up his starting lineup for the openers in Menomonie against UW-Stout this Saturday.

"As of today, I'd start Ray Swetalla, a righthander, and Dave Olson, a lefty," he said in his office Wednesday. "Swetalla's come along very strong in the last week."

Page's two sore spots--catcher and first base--are also developing slowly. He said, however, that Jeff Voss will probably be behind the plate.

Freshman Ray Lenzen, a short-stop by trade, has been moved to first base and appears to have the inside track on the job over another freshman, Pat Gharrity. "Although Gharrity appears to have great future potential," Page stated.

Junior Bruce Krahm will start ahead of Stan Zweifel, another junior, at second base. Both returning lettermen are good hitters, Page continued, but Krahm has the edge.

John Pierce, sophomore pitcher, sprained his ankle and has missed practice for ten days. "He won't be dressed," Page said. "But he should be available during the vacation games."

Righthander Wes Whited appears to be the first reliever and has been doing very well in practice, Page continued. "And Dick Pederson has looked good and will undoubtedly be one of the five starters we'll need during the vacation."

Jim Zaher will start at short-stop Saturday despite a little arm trouble he has been experiencing. "He'll be all right by Saturday," Page said.

There have also been some surprising developments in the outfield. Juniors Ken Boehm and Scott Hoffman are being pushed very hard by freshmen Mike Will and Mark Hoelscher.

"Will could be in the starting lineup against Stout," Page said. "He has gained a little edge on defense and is tough at the plate. Both Will and Hoelscher have stronger arms than returnees Hoffman and Boehm."

The Falcons face the Bluedevils with Russ Flanigan, all conference outfielder who slapped out a .320 batting average last year. But Stout is suffering from the loss of all-sports star Terry

Alexa, all-conference basketball and baseball player.

"They're enthusiastic anyway," Page said.

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## Netmen drop two

By Thorneil Haugen  
Last Friday the UW-RF tennis team journeyed to Eau Claire where they lost two conference matches. The first match went to Eau Claire, the second went to Whitewater; both were shut-outs, 9-0. The Falcons won only two sets all day, one each with Whitewater and Eau Claire, and they were in the doubles.

Ron Grimm played one of the better matches pushing conference champ John Anderson of Eau Claire before falling, 7-5 and 6-4. This Friday the netmen journey to Stout to try to even their record with matches with Stout and Oshkosh. Saturday they will be in La Crosse for matches with La Crosse and Superior.

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# WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING

The Falcon Wheelers will be having a 27-mile ride to the Monument on Saturday, April 7 at 11 a.m. A 19-mile ride will be marked for those who do not wish to ride the full 27 miles. There will also be a 23-mile ride to Clifton Hollow on Sunday, April 8 starting at 11 a.m. Again, a 17-mile ride will be marked for those who wish to ride a shorter distance. Both rides will begin at the Village Pedaler and a 25¢ charge will be due for each ride. Bring your own lunch. For more information contact Tim Paterek, 5-9126.

There will be a car wash at Gingers Texaco, this Saturday from 8:30 until 4 p.m., sponsored by the Gentlemen of May Hall. Price is \$1.25 for the wash and the inside will also be vacuumed out.

Congratulations Harv and Sheila. Our best wishes go to both of you on your recent engagement. "Your surprised friends."

Alpha Tau Alpha meeting, 7:00; Ag. Ed. Society meeting, 7:00, Tuesday, April 10, at Rodli. Election of officers for both.

Thank you for your support in the April 3 student senate elections. I will make every attempt to serve the students of this University to my fullest abilities. Sincerely; Gordy Wold.

Thank You for your support in the student senate elections. I will continue to serve you, the students, to the best of my capabilities. Sincerely, Jeff Swiston.

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Campus Ministry is in the process of obtaining tickets for "Godspell" on May 24 at the St. Paul Civic Center Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the ETC Office in St. Thomas Moore Chapel on Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 1-4. Phone 425-7234 or 425-6378 - Fern Ryan.

Everyday at 5 p.m. St. Thomas Moore Chapel offers Mass during Lent. Monday - Friday.

Sunday, April 8 - 9 a.m. the Hope Folk leaves UCM Center for Amery. They will be conducting the worship service at the United Church of Christ in Amery.

Monday, April 9 - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. New Testament Interpretation Course in Room 200 of the Student Center. Plan to join us. This is the second of six Monday evening sessions.

Wednesday, April 11 - 7 a.m. Lenten Film Series "Ares Contra Atlas" Rodli Commons Parliament Room.

There will be a Sigma Chi Sigma meeting at 7:00 Tuesday night, April 10, in the International Room of the Hagestad Student Center. All prospective scholarship recipients are also invited. Refreshments will be served.

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# APRIL 73

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
8 W.C. Field Films 8PM SCD	9 Lec. Thomas Szasz-8PM N.H.	10 Track at Eau Claire  FRITZ DREISBACH - GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION	11	12	13 Baseball St. Olaf  SPRING RECESS	14 Track at Grinnell  Baseball at Carleton
--- GO TO COLLEGE DAYS ---						
15	16 Track at Simpson	17 Track at Missouri St.	18 Track at Parsons  Baseball at Bethel	19	20	21 Track Coehawk Relay
--- BASEBALL TOURNEY-TWIN CITIES ---						
22 EASTER SUNDAY	23 Baseball at Eau Claire	24 CLASSES RESUME Calendar Girl Dance-8 PM  Homecoming Interviews	25 Poet-Stanley Kiesel - 8PM NH  Tennis- Mankato H.C. Interviews	26 Tennis - Bethel	27 Baseball at Whitewater  U. of W.-Eau Claire Choir 8PM - NH	28 Tennis - Stevens Point Track Relays Stevens Point  Sadie Hawkins 6-1AM - SCD
29 Films-Spook Spectacular 8PM - SCD  FINE ARTS WEEK.....	30 Track - Here	<b>Fritz Dreisbach, glass blower</b> <b>Artist-in-Residence</b> <b>April 10 - 13 . . . . . Demonstrations Daily</b>				



### W. C. FIELDS NIGHT

Sunday, April 8  
8 p.m. S.C.C.  
50c

50c

### HOMEcoming COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Sign up in Program Director's Office for appointment

All UW-RF students are eligible to serve on committee to plan Homecoming Week activities.