

City Council again says 'no' to campus voter registration

The River Falls City Council again considered a proposal for de-centralizing voter registration at its meeting Monday, Feb. 14. Although the Council repeated its refusal to allow voter registration outside of City Hall, they did agree to extend registration times beyond the usual 8 to 5 on week days only, to 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19th and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 21st. This is to help people register by the Feb. 23 deadline for voting in the March 7 Mayoralty primary.

The Council also indicated that they will re-consider the proposal at their Feb. 28th meeting.

The action was brought about by a de-centralization proposal made by the Pierce-St. Croix

League of Women Voters. The request by the League provided for two voter registration tables at the University during spring quarter registration, Feb. 29 and March 1; a table at the River Falls High School for at least two days; and a table at each of the RF banks on Fridays, for evening registration.

As in last December, no formal vote was taken by the Council. The negative decision was made by "informal consensus" of the Councilmen and the Mayor.

Expressing initial opposition to decentralized registration were Mayor Robert Krueger, and alderman Gilbert Derman, Cecil Bjork, and Dugan Larson. Alderman Norry Larson made no apparent commitment for or against the proposal, but 5th ward

alderman Lyle Oleson indicated his support of the concept.

In a later interview, Student Senator Bush Pendowski, River Falls Voter Registration Drive coordinator, said that he was "very disappointed in the city government of River Falls." "One of the key words in the discussion was convenience--was it convenient for the city?" he added.

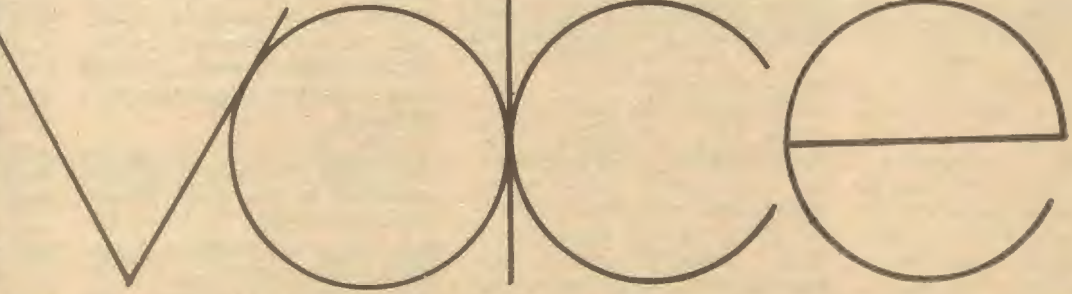
"A large group of people," said Pendowski, "were recently and unexpectedly enfranchised. Yet the City is refusing to take any steps to encourage these people to become registered and involved in civic government."

The basis for the League of Women Voters' proposal was the Voting Rights Guidelines of the National and State League organ-

izations. They state: "Election laws should provide citizens with maximum opportunity for registration, voting at the polls, and absentee voting, including: (a) Convenient hours and places for registration; (b) Provision for adequately instructed deputy registrars; (c) Convenient hours and places for voting; (d) Ease of obtaining and executing absentee ballots."

League members have volunteered to become deputy registrars to aid the City Clerk in regular or de-centralized registration.

De-centralized registration has been adopted in the cities of Madison, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Menomonie, Eau Claire, and Platteville.



VOLUME 56 NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Thursday, February 17, 1972

Transportation service back for qtr break

Rides again will be offered to the Hudson Bus Terminal and St. Paul-Minneapolis Airport over the quarter-break by the Student Transportation Service. Cars will be leaving the University from in front of the Student Center at the following times:

Thursday, Feb. 24
9:00, 11:45, Noon, and 5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25
9:00, 11:45, and 5:00 p.m.

February 28, 29, rides will be offered for students returning to school. Pick up will be made at only the following times. However no car will be at the terminal unless the University is notified in advance of the time you wish to use the service.

To insure that a car is at the terminal, call the University in advance. Phone: 1-715-425-6701.

Monday, Feb. 28
Hudson
5:00 and 10:30 p.m.
Airport
6:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 29
Hudson
10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Due to the fact that the Student Senate has found its funds very limited for this operation and wishes to continue the service, a voluntary donation is asked of students using the Transportation Service. This is not mandatory. It is felt a donation of \$1.00 to Hudson and \$3.00 to the Minneapolis Airport will help defray expenses.



John Lindsay

Lindsay here Saturday

John V. Lindsay, candidate for President, will visit River Falls at 12 noon this Saturday, Feb. 19, to attend an open reception at the Walvern 123 South Main St.

The New York City Mayor will speak to the public reception in the Walvern's main dining room at 12 noon.

This will be Lindsay's first visit to River Falls and the reception will be open to the public. Coffee and cookies will be served.

inside

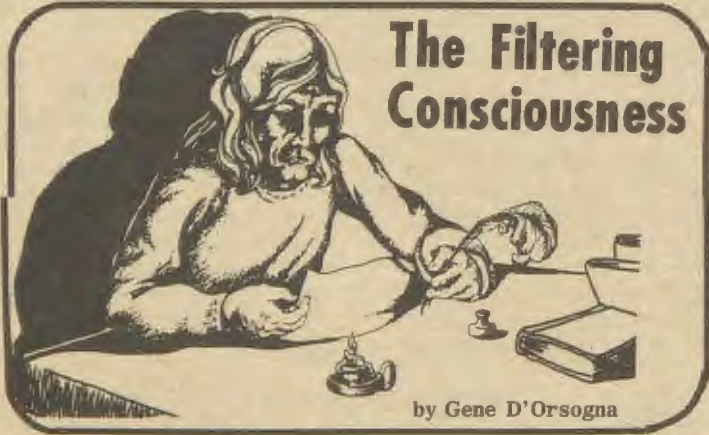
Third in a series of tenure articles probes the views of those that got it, and those that didn't. Page 8.

Student Senate Vice-President Chuck Barlow made his resignation final last night, and that was about it at the senate meeting. Page 3.

Congressman Vernon Thomson visited campus Tuesday, talked about many subjects, and has some interesting comments. Page 14.

Karla Bacon becomes the new Voice editor, effective with the first issue of spring quarter, March 2. This will be the last one until then.





by Gene D'Orsogna
The following is a heartfelt retraction and explanation. Concerning money and the dance studio:

Believe it or not, the rumor and it is indeed just that-concerning the exchange of funds between the 3PO people and the dance studio was not of my own making. For those who were listening, tales to that effect were flitting around the rehearsal grounds at least a week before opening night. Unfortunately, I was the unwitting public dupe for them. This does not excuse me, of course; I was, in this instance, guilty of unprofessionalism. I should have researched the rumor before printing it. Any rumor, however, heard often enough, takes on a resemblance of truth through divine fiat. But fool's truth only. If I had not already overstepped my deadline, I might have thought twice before printing what I did. Sad to say, though, humbug and greed make good copy, and the story looked good on the galleys. My sin was the same gullibility that I was accusing my fellows of. I tender my sincerest apologies to Mrs. Cook for any pain I may have caused her, and hope the fellow who initiated the rumor is man enough to do the same.

I was very happy over the comment my journalistic clumsiness caused, however. It proves what T.R. Smith and I have long felt deep down inside; namely, that the spirit of indignity can still be stirred up in people. Thus, it would be betraying my own

convictions if I didn't take time to answer those who bothered to write in.

I must answer Mrs. Rusch first so I can try to dispell the picture she would paint of me. To listen to Mrs. Rusch, she would have you believe I am a neo-Sacher-Masoch flogging myself to see how loud I can scream and then exulting over the number of countable split tears. Well, as the people who know me will attest, I am, if anything, a deep-dyed humanist wearing the masque of a cynic. It is an uncomfortable role, but there's a lot of us running around these days. Sometimes such a role, carried out with all but those most beloved to us, is the only way to stay sane. Other times, it comes in handy-like for writing this column. I have been at this post long enough to know what people will read and what people won't give a sniff for. Gadflies, especially those who can manage to be funny, are usually well received. I am the first to admit that I am prone to excess; of these I am sorry. But I have received enough personal feedback to know how the majority receives what I write. Most are amused, more than a few disagree; but none I have talked with are consistently disappointed.

Thus, I have to wonder at Mrs. Rusch's strange interpretation of my column. "Petty bitterness"? Pardon me, but Mrs. Rusch knows me better than that. I do have personal demons that need exorcising, but the rite is performed in the sanctity of my

own home. Can "everyone" make the same claim?

I also owe a reply to all the good people who took me to task for my generalizations about 3PO. I realize that I should have gone into greater detail concerning it, but the fact of the matter is that I was sorely disappointed by the show and I couldn't give concrete form to what I felt at that time. Now I can. I thought that Dick Rausch & Company were uniformly fine according to their lights. It was the manner of the production that saddened me.

I realize that Brecht aimed for alienation (in theory) for his works. The UW-RF production alienated me, but not due to the effects Brecht would have appreciated. The effect of 3PO was to be totally non-Brechtian. What contributed to this was the lack of directorial interpretation of the content of the show. Some of the people on stage didn't really understand the lines they were saying; somebody should have been there to help them understand.

The show shouldn't have been costumed in what looked like a Dickensian style. For some reason worthy of a master's thesis, Dickens has become equatable with children's literature. The effect it had on 3PO was to render the raunchier lines neuter coming from the mouths of people dressed to look like Mr. Dick and Wilkens Macawber.

This ruined the show for me. I don't think my assessment is unfair or cruel. I think a university theatre is ready for Brecht straight, not Brecht strained through Dickens.

Finally, I saw the last dress rehearsal before opening night. It was upon this performance that I based what I said before. I think that by this point, a play should be in the polished form that the opening night audiences will be seeing. I have never reviewed anything without seeing it first.

Again, thank you all for writing in.

Jones topic of Dialog on WRFW tonight

Rex Jones, Associate Professor of sociology at UW-RF, will be the guest on WRFW's Dialog program tonight (Thursday).

Jones, interviewed by Bill Berry, WRFW's news Director, was not reappointed to the sociology staff for the 1972-73 academic year. Jones received notice of non-reappointment on Dec. 14, 1971 from Chancellor George Field. Reasons for dismissal were not given by Field.

In January a R-E-X committee was formed by the faculty members of the sociology department. The purpose of the committee was to inform the university community of Field's repudiation of the department's recommendation to reappoint Jones for next year.

Robert B. Bailey III, chairman of the sociology department, wrote Richard Swensen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, that his request for retention of Jones for 1972-73 was "enthusiastic and without reservation." He pointed out that Jones is presently completing his doctoral thesis at UCLA and has also developed a minor in Anthropology at UW-RF.

Dr. Robert Bailey, department chairman, has written a second letter concerning Jones reappointment to Dean Richard Swensen, Head of College of Arts and Sciences, but when efforts were made to contact Dean Swensen for a statement on the subject, he was either not there or tied up in other matters or unable to reply.

Jones said that he hopes he will know something more definite within the week.

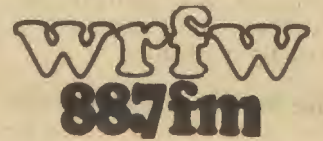
Jones submitted his grievance case before the Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Appeals Committee (APTA) on Jan. 18. Raymond V. Anderson, APTA chairman, said the committee is collecting oral and written information relevant to Jones' grievance. Anderson said this investigation may take three weeks. APTA will then submit a recommendation to Field. Anderson stressed that APTA can only recommend certain action, its decisions are not binding and APTA has no actual authority to retention.

The committee's investigation has not yet been completed.

When asked about the situation, Jones, an associate professor in sociology, said that he hadn't heard anything more but thought the fact the department has formed a committee to help him (the R-E-X committee) is a "good sign" and feels that "any kind of pressure will help."

On Dialog Jones will be discussing his non-reappointment, the administration faculty and students at UW-RF and UW-RF's future.

Dialog, a locally produced current affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM.



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Rev. Young sees need for new candidates

"We need a candidate to represent us, not only politically, but emotionally and spiritually. Someone to identify with," said Rev. Andrew Young.

Speaking on Tuesday, Feb. 15, in North Hall Auditorium, Rev. Young stressed the importance of the upcoming Wisconsin primary. "New Hampshire is pretty much a locked-up thing for Muskie, and Florida is Wallace territory," he said. "The people of Wisconsin therefore, have the first shot at this."

Young believes that the Wisconsin and California primaries will decide the Democratic presidential candidate. He claims that the Midwest has played a pivotal role in national affairs. He cited the influential role of Wisconsin and Minnesotan legislators in the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965. "What happens in America is determined by the heartland."

Young traced the history of Black oppression through the death of Martin Luther King. "We had power without leadership after

the deaths of Robert Kennedy and King," he said. But, "we learned how to make non-violence work in major cities.

"We were set back badly after King's death," Young said, and were not prepared for the 1968 election. "There is a wish for change, but no leadership. People are still moving, but leaders have not emerged. Someday soon, somebody will unite this group of people. This sounds optimistic and naive. It seems as though I've forgotten who is in the White House."

"Despair of intellectuals is what got us into trouble in 1968- those who saw little difference between Nixon and Humphrey," Young said.

In an interview following the presentation, Young said that he likes all the Democratic candidates- almost. "Lop off Wallace and Scoop Jackson, and all prospective candidates make a better choice than we have now." Among the present candidates, he favors Shirley Chisholm.



Reverend Young

Barlow resigns Senate VP

Charles Barlow formally resigned as vice president of the Student Senate Wednesday night. Barlow submitted his resignation last week but Senate refused to accept it hoping that Barlow would reconsider. Barlow said at Wednesday's meeting, "I have reconsidered and have chosen my resignation stands."

Immediately afterwards, Barlow called for an executive session, closing the meeting to the public, in order to address Senators about his resignation.

After the executive session nominations for a new Senate vice president were opened, Jim Pendowski, Tom Mueller and Jerry Gavin were nominated. In their March meeting Senators will chose from these three.

In other Senate business, Senators decided to approve the University Activity Board executive staff, however, with the provision that these positions be temporary until the new UAB membership is picked next year.

Robbie Pitsch, housing committee, called for students to man an off-campus housing commission set up by the housing office and the joint housing committee.

The Food Committee reported that an architect will be looking at the Deep End. His services will be free of charge.

Paul Rozak called for the use of the bulletin board. Telling Senators that it "burned him to a frazzle" having a bulletin board that is not getting proper display. He proposed that schedules of Senate Committee meetings and campus speakers

be posted on the board rather than a mass of individual flyers.

(Meeting of February 9. Omitted last week because of space difficulties. Printed below-----

A question that plagued the Student Senate at their meeting last week was resolved Wednesday when they voted to lease a Xerox copier instead of purchasing a 3M copier.

Representatives of the two competing companies were present to answer questions and promote the merits of their products. Also, Tom Mueller, senate treasurer, had drawn up a chart detailing various cost and performance comparisons.

What the senators had to determine was which machine best suited the interests of the senate. Jim Pendowski said it depended on how senators viewed the machine - primarily as an office copier or one primarily for student use. He said he viewed it as mostly an office copier with access to it available to all students.

The leasing agreement with Xerox costs the Senate roughly three cents a copy with a minimum

amount of copies made being 2,000--which means roughly a \$60 a month bill plus a small installation fee.

Once the motion to buy the 3M machine was defeated, 6-9, the motion to lease the Xerox machine was voted on quickly. The vote was 8-4-3.

Housing
The six day open house rule was approved and it is up to the dorm governments to decide if they want to exercise their options, Robbit Pitsch, senate housing committee chairman, reported.

This rule means that a dorm, if the residents want to, can expand its visitation days from four to six. Also, this means that visitation days can be scheduled during finals. Pitsch said new visitation days could be implemented by this quarter's finals week.

On a related matter, Rozak asked the housing committee to push for visitation hours during the morning hours. He couldn't understand the sacredness of the noon hour as a beginning of open houses.

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Volume 56 Number 20

Buffy St. Marie

**TO APPEAR IN KARGES GYM
FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972**

Miss Marie shall appear in Karges Gym Friday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets shall be sold in the Program Directors office in advance for \$2.25 student and \$3.25 non-student. (At the door) \$2.75 student & \$3.75 non-student. She has been marked as one of the truly great singers of our time. Sponsored by U.A.B.

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System regents move toward a centralized administration

The UW-Board of Regents approved Friday a second step in the formation of a central system administration. At the request of System President John C. Weaver, four vice presidential positions were adopted.

Board President Roy Kopp said the new positions would involve to increase in cost or personnel; it is a reorganization needed to "carry out the difficult assignment of operating this mammoth system effectively."

Some of the students present at the meeting said the reorganization would have a definite effect on campus autonomy. Randy Nilsestuen President of the RF Student Senate and a member of the Merger implementation committee said, "it is a blow to campus autonomy in one fell swoop." Some felt that these vice presidency positions were just another layer of bureaucracy to go through in order to reach the board.

Kopp said in some remarks about the role of the vice presidents, "The positions have a coordinating role rather than an operating role."

The new positions and who will fill the positions are as follows: Vice president for Budget and Planning and Analysis-Donald

Percy, former vice president in charge of the old UW system; Vice President for Administration-Rober Winter, former vice president in charge of the old WSU system; Vice President and Controller-Reben H. Lorenz, former vice president for business affairs in the old UW system.

The fourth vice presidency, Academic affairs, is vacant. A search and screen committee will be formed to fill the vacancy.

New program moratorium set
Because of the absence of a Coordinating Council of Higher Education, time will be needed for the system administration to formulate an equivalent organization for the purpose of determining need for new programs at the UW campuses. With that philosophy Weaver recommended, and the board approved, a moratorium be placed on graduate, undergraduate and associate degree programs effective until July 1, 1973. However, included in the provision is a clause allowing for exceptions.

The moratorium, Weaver added, should not deter individual campuses from investigating future programs. The end result of the moratorium will be a ten year plan (1973-83) to replace the old 10 year plan formulated by the now defunct CCHE.

Enrollment Figures revised.
One of the most important aspects of higher education budgeting is head counts on campuses and enrollment trends. The regents approved revised enrollment figure to use in computing their 1973-75 biennial budget.

The policy paper noted several enrollment trends. It said of the system "the period of substantial annual, enrollment growth has passed at least for the near future." Also, there has been an increase in resident enrollments but a decrease in nonresident enrollments. Freshman enrollments also declined the report noted.

The report said of the former WSU schools that undergraduate enrollments are likely to increase slightly, however, some schools are likely to have a decrease. New freshman enrollment is expected to rise to the 1969-70 level in the next three years.

The report said that total enrollments are likely to increase but at a much slower rate than what has been experienced in recent years.

For River Falls the report stated these figures: 1971 actual enrollment: 4,255, 72-73 estimate 4,225; 73-74 estimate 4,310; 74-75 estimate 4,435.

Regents approve parking plan, fees likely

The UW Board of Regents gave its approval to former WSU campuses to begin renovating and building new parking lots on the campuses to relieve some of the campus parking problems facing these campuses.

The state campuses last fall. The survey showed that River Falls has a 1,409 parking space deficit. The proposed program is to relieve 62 per cent of this deficit.

According to the proposal submitted to the regents, River Falls will have a parking program costing the university \$361,250. This program would add 498 parking spaces to the campus. The money will have to come from revenues generated by parking lot usage. An earlier parking proposal had the money coming from a central WSU pool, but this was later discarded for an individual campus financing proposal.

The nine universities now have 15,441 parking spaces for some 63,000 students and 7,700 faculty and other employees. The project calls for construction and improvement of spaces to provide a total of 20,353 spaces by July 1, 1973.

This will be 62 per cent of the estimated 32,633 spaces needed to serve the universities' needs and relieve on-street parking congestion in the university cities, according to the parking survey.

The parking program for this campus is to build one new lot, across from Karges Center, add on to the Crabtree lot and to improve the lot below Stratton Hall.

The proposal states that lot users on the RF campus will be assessed a \$24 fee annually.

The parking proposal is based on a parking survey taken on all

Marriage seminar starts February 20

Do you have questions about marriage? Then plan on attending the five sessions marriage preparation course starting Sunday, February 20th. Sponsored by The River Falls Ministerium and The Campus Ministry (ETC), the series is open to all persons making marriage plans as well as newlyweds. The Seminar will meet weekly on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. from February 20th through March 19th in the education wing of Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 South 2nd Street, River Falls, Wis. The total cost of the series will be \$5.00 per couple, and preregistration is not required. The outline for the series is as follows:

MARRIAGE PREPARATION SEMINAR

February 20 "Purse Strings Can Tie You In Knots" Rev. and Mrs. Jule Berndt

February 27 "Don't Just Talk-Communicate" Dr. Randall Lakosky, Psychiatrist

March 5 "Can Two Become One?" Rev. Dan Jonas - Father Ed Beutner

March 12 "Sex and Stuff" Dr. and Mrs. James Cicero, M. D.

March 19 "Tying Up Loose Ends Before the Knot" Father Gene Teofilo - Rev. William Montgomery

Sierra Club plans being made



Patrick Nolan, UW-RF History professor, and active member of the Sierra Club. Lou Di Santo photo.

By Lou DiSanto
Staff Writer

Hudson, Wis., may be the home of a new chapter of the Sierra Club, if Prof. Pat Nolan can get enough conservation-minded people interested.

Nolan, who teaches American history here at River Falls, said concern over the preservation of the Lower St. Croix River Valley has given rise to the possibility of starting such a club.

The first major meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 23, in the basement of the United Methodist Church, 1401 Laurel St., in Hudson. James Harrison, Executive Secretary of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission, will be guest speaker.

Nolan said he decided to start some kind of conservation club for this area when, as a member of the North Star chapter of the Sierra Club in Minneapolis, he testified before a hearing in St. Croix Falls concerning the development of the Lower St. Croix River Valley into a recreation center. After the meeting, he said a number of people expressed interest in such a club for the area.

This area, Nolan said, is like a "step-child" to the large John Muir chapter in the Madison and Milwaukee areas. "But with the major metropolitan splurge which will hit the St. Croix Valley and surrounding area," he said, "the desire to preserve the scenic aspects is growing."

The Lower St. Croix Valley, he said, is not wilderness as such but still very scenic. It is relatively undeveloped and unpolluted.

One possibility for its preservation is through government purchase of scenic easements. This would mean a person could build a house on the land and live there, but he would make an agreement not to cut down trees, put up billboards, or destroy the area. In return, the government could make a direct cash payment to the person or give him tax credit.

Another concept Nolan talked about was keeping buildings far enough back so that they could not be seen from the St. Croix River. In other words, a person riding in a boat along the St. Croix could look up at the bluffs and not have to see apartment buildings or hamburger stands.

Nolan said his group has no cut and dried aims, but rather will "play it by ear." He said there are certain state issues, such as snowmobiles, recycling, highway locations, and canoe areas, which are of general interest. But he said they will also discuss the special needs of the people of this area.

But Nolan said they will also make use of the great outdoors, as well as try and preserve them. Sometime in March, he is going to organize a "winter picnic with snow-shoe hiking and other activities." In the summer, he said there is the possibility of camping trips along the Kinnickinnic and Apple Rivers and other places.

Students up to age 23 can join the Sierra Club for the special rate of \$5. And Nolan is hopeful that students will show an interest. He said transportation could be arranged to Wednesday's meeting for those students needing rides. He said if enough people are interested he will start a chapter of the Sierra Club in Hudson. If not, persons will be directed to sign-up with other state chapters.

The Sierra Club was founded by John Muir in 1892, and has grown to 30 chapters in 50 states. Devoted to the preservation of the environment, the Club helped bring the National Park Service and the Forest Service into existence, and was instrumental in establishing numerous national parks.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Nolan in his office in 310 South Hall, or at the Archives in the basement of the library.



PLANET NEWS



THE PERILS OF PODVIN Part Two

By Thomas R. Smith

Now there were plenty of interesting things going down at nearby campuses like Eau Claire, Stout, and the U of M. Menomonic got the "killer" Detroit group Brownsville Station, and Eau Claire had Jefferson Airplane for Homecoming. But WSU-RF seemed to keep pulling in stale groups like the Sandpipers and the Lettermen.

"I'm not putting down the UAB," John Podvin explains, "but I'll say this: they didn't have the right perspective for lining up good progressive rock entertainment. UAB was into easy listening, the kind of music North Hall wanted. They were catering to a limited audience."

In the meantime, the people who wanted what used to be called "underground" music were not able to obtain it on this campus. Clearly what was needed was an official apparatus through which a different kind of concert could be arranged.

The answer was the River City Society. Formed by a small nucleus of dedicated rock fanatics like Jim Robson, Mike Mischo, Roger Lindrew, and --natch! --Papa John, the Society quickly became a recognized campus organization. The next step was to find the music track it to its lair, and somehow push it through the tunnel of red tape and out the other end for the people of River Falls to behold.

Now anybody who's heard Papa John wheeling and dealing long-distance with some lying-assed booking agent in West Mindboggia, Wisconsin knows that the telephone is John's instrument, just like the guitar is Eric Clapton's. John argues, pleads, cajoles the thing, puts as much soul into it as Doug Yankus puts into Black Cadillac. You get the feeling that what would amount to an ulcerous hassle for anyone else is, to John Podvin, nothing less than an art.

John does most of the dickering for artists, arranging time and space for these semi-magical or-

currences. "I would like to point out that many of the people of the River City Society worked 40 hours or more per week in preparation for our first major effort, the Gypsy concert in December. They contributed their energy and talent gratis and it was a lot of hard work."

The first River City Society concert was held on Saturday, March 13, 1971. Known historically as the first Spectrum, bands performing were Prest Rat, the Marauders, Jesse Brady, New Stone Bridge, Fungus, and Horsefeathers most of them local. Since that first outing, the River City Society has managed to turn out one a month, except for February, which is set aside in preparation for the second major concert of the school year, Mason Proffit in April, and "to get finals done."

John and friends have attempted to present both the established midwestern bands like Soup, Gypsy, the Tayles, and One-Eyed Jacks, and also newer names like Dead End, Cassidy and Uncle Spunk, striking a healthy balance between old favorites and the less familiar.

"In particular, I've spent a lot of time getting to know Horsefeathers, who've played for three of our concerts. They have exerted a real influence on us. They're a people's band, they have tremendous desire to play their own music for the people, and I knew that if they worked that hard to create the music, somebody ought to be working equally hard to get them to audiences."

With five River City Society productions behind him already this school year, John could easily rest on his laurels for a while, but of course this would require a violation of the law of inertia. Papa John is still moving as fast as ever, zapping those phone calls to agents and promoters over frozen Wisconsin dancehall night. Of course he may seem a little amped-out, say, the day after the latest concert, but after a short, intense hibernation, the bear emerges once more into the light of day, with checks to



John Podvin

be written, contracts to be signed, posters to be posted! Can't rest for long when there's so much to do!

Future projects to which Papa John will apply his considerable energy include a March 17 St. Patrick's Day performance of Fungus and Uncle Spunk, with an added attraction of improvisational routines between sets by Eau Claire's Zit Theater, who operate somewhat along the lines of Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop. And then (new worlds to conquer) there's the extravaganza that everyone's been waiting for with knees quaking, the biggest planet-rocker of them all, the Mason Proffit show (with Sound Street) in Karges on April

13 ("a Thursday, so everybody can be there," as John points out) which ought to be great, if Mason Proffit's three albums are any kind of indication.

If the Society nets any extra capital on the Mason Proffit gig, it will be recycled into a free outdoor concert in the spring. John's dream is to have the Tayles (who did that fantastic electric rendition of Also Sprach Zarathustra, you know, the one that drives the kundalini up your

spine and out the top of your head) and maybe Cassidy, Fungus, Dead End, and Horsefeathers ("our boys") for a festive celebration in May, when the sun finally liberates us from heavy clothing and dimmed spirits. I, for one, hope it happens, because I have no doubt that it will be just like Papa John describes it now: ridiculously mellow.

John was silent. I was scribbling madly and he was waiting for me to catch up. He carefully eyed the empty beer bottle, and I discovered that the last half inch of my coffee was mud-cold. I had all the information I could use, and then some. Besides, it was almost time for the Marx brothers movie in Comedy for Big Kids.

I thanked him for the interview and we moved into the next room where Kris was watching TV. And Kris would make a story herself, I reflected, thinking of how she has her students at New Richmond High School doing things like writing imaginative interpretations of Pink Floyd records.

Meanwhile, men with gray hair were arguing on Meet the Press. The Marx brothers weren't on yet. "Want a beer?" asked Papa John.

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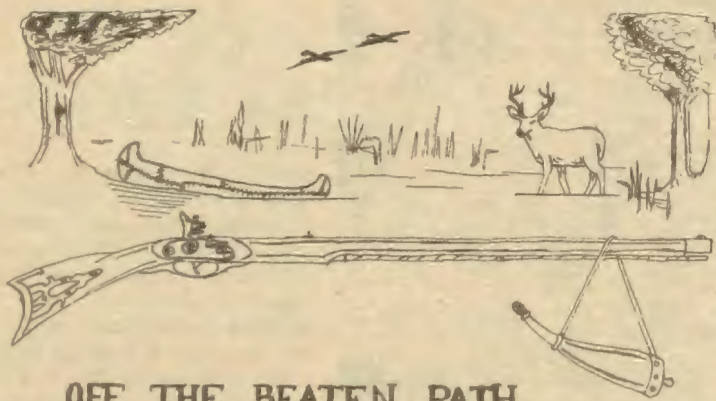
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OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by **RUSS NELSON**

Three years ago this month, I picked up the February issue of *Outdoor Life* and read to my utter surprise that there was going to be a spring gobbler season in Wisconsin that year in the Necedah Wildlife Refuge. (1969) Upon writing to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, I learned that the man writing in *Outdoor Life* had forecasted to soon---there would be no spring turkey hunt that year due to the very harsh winter. There hasn't been one since.

In 1968, there were an approximate 1,200 wild turkeys in Wisconsin, down 550 from the 1967 figure of 17,500. The primary reason for the large decline of the turkey population in 1967-68 has been attributed to the heavy June rains of those years, which accounts for the brood failures. The Wisconsin Turkey Experiment, which started out in the fall of 1957 with 219 adults transplanted from their native Pennsylvania to the Necedah Refuge, was going downhill, and it would sink farther yet.

By January 15, 1969, there was

an accumulated 35 inches of snow in the Necedah area, all of it light fluff. The then small turkey flock was immobilized, they could find little food, and with no crust on the snow they were easy prey for predators. The DNR estimated the 1969 turkey population at 400 to 450 birds.

Finally, in the late spring of '69, the DNR live-rapped 67 turkeys and transplanted them out of the Necedah area, hoping that they would survive better in different areas. 32 went to Marinette County, 13 to Crawford County, 11 to Pepin County, and 11 to Clark County. These areas are more hilly than the Necedah area, more swamp area (such as the Chippewa and Nelson Bottoms in Pepin County) and there are more hardwoods, generally speaking, in these areas than in the Necedah Wildlife Refuge.

The winter of 1969-70 was undoubtedly hard on the wild turkeys, and from the looks of it, this winter could also raise havoc with the population. However, out of those 11 turkeys released in Pepin county, as of the fall of

1969 there were 70 plus turkeys in Pepin county. I've heard stories from fellows who hunt the Chippewa and Nelson bottoms who have sworn up and down that they have seen wild turkeys there. One fellow I know, who is a good woodsman and who I have no reason to doubt, claims he saw a turkey track near Spring Valley last year.

The DNR has not released (to me anyway) any figures for the estimated turkey population for 1971, but a conservative and hopefully realistic estimate would be in the area of 700 to 800 statewide. Mr. Frank Haberland of the DNR has indicated to me that "we are seriously considering a spring gobbler season in the future," which would probably center on Crawford county and the adjoining counties.

I have never hunted turkeys and thus don't feel qualified to digress on the subject, but I would like to inject a word of caution for any neophyte hunter who feels that he can prance out into the woods and have his gobbler in the oven by noon the same day. The wild turkey has adapted to the encroachment of European civilization on this continent. Of all game birds he is the smartest of the smart. For even when the turkey population in Wisconsin was relatively good during the three spring hunts, the total kills, out of 2,500 permits issued each year, were 20 gobblers in 1966, 21 gobblers in 1967, and 18 gobblers in 1968. If one does not want his ego deflated, I would suggest that he stick to duck or partridge hunting, the good old fashioned wing-shooting where one always gets a couple of birds. Or to put it another way, I know a fellow in Pennsylvania who has hunted turkeys for 20 years, and last year he got his first one. Obviously, your odds are much better at elk, moose, or mountain goat.

Many people do not realize that projects such as the wild turkey project in Wisconsin are funded almost exclusively by sportsmen. Every time a person buys a license, be it small game, fishing big game, or sportsmen, all of the money goes to the state. The state DNR is run from the revenue of license sales, and state programs from fish planting to game transplanting are funded by license sales. And for anyone who might call me a liar, I will invite he or she to write to the State of Wisconsin, Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison Wisconsin 53701, and inquire how far the state's conservation programs could run, and indeed if the Department of Natural Resources could function, without the money ob-

tained from the sales of hunting and fishing licenses.

If any sport has a slangy jargon about it, it's fishing. The following is entitled "When Fishermen Meet" and it's not hard to picture.

- "Hiyamac"
- "Lobuddy"
- "Binearlong?"
- "Coplours"
- "Getchanenny?"
- "Goddafew"
- "Kindarthay?"

- "Ennysizetoom?"
- "Cuplapouns"
- "Hittinhard?"
- "Sordalike"
- "Wahchoosin?"
- "Gobbawurms"
- "Fishanonaboddum?"
- "Rydononaboddum"
- "Whatchadrinkin?"
- "Jugaboos"
- "Igoddago"
- "Tubad"
- "Seeyaroun"
- "Yeahakideezy"
- "Guluk"

Gov't gives RAP \$2,590 in aids

Approval of a federal program grant for \$2590 under Public Law 90-174 Section 314 (d) for RAP, Inc., at River Falls was announced by Walter E. Johnson, district administrator, Division of Mental Hygiene, Eau Claire district office. The grant application was submitted Richard Ahlers, president, RAP, Inc.

The general purpose for which these funds will be used is to demonstrate the need for an emergency telephone answering service for the people of Pierce and St. Croix counties. The emergency telephone answering service of RAP, Inc., provides a service for people experiencing personal crisis when other agencies are not in operation and offers the caller complete confidentiality.

Some of the specific goals which this project hopes to achieve are these:

1. To provide a caller with a trained individual who has the capacity to listen, empathize, and counsel the caller regarding his personal problem.
2. To provide training to the "telephone answering" staff in handling such problems as V.D., drugs, and other personal problems.
3. To develop a trust relationship with the youth of the community to help provide accurate information on drugs, venereal disease, and other personal problems without the stigmas now common.

4. To obtain the cooperation of local professionals who have the ability to relate well with youth and to assist young adults who call RAP, Inc., to seek appropriate professional help, and to also provide for emergency referrals in a crisis situation. RAP, Inc., is a telephone answering service established for youth to help them with their problems. It is staffed with trained volunteers who may just listen, give information or refer the caller to one of more than 40 individuals or agencies in the Pierce and St. Croix county areas. All of RAP's volunteers are at least 18 years of age and have received a high school education. The majority of the volunteers have had two or more years of college, and several have received college degrees. The RAP telephone answering service is in operation seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., with one male and female on each shift. The phone number is 425-7222 and all toll calls within the Pierce and St. Croix county will be accepted.

Program grants of this type are available to public and private non-profit community agencies to provide temporary or limited term funding. Criteria for approval of a project will be based on an activity which is designed to improve, extend, or demonstrate some aspect of mental health, mental retardation, or alcoholism and drug abuse services in the community.

Temple U code includes faculty and administration

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)--Temple University committees of students, faculty, and administrators are considering an all-campus disciplinary code that would apply to faculty and administrators as well as students.

The code would provide for fines up to \$200 if a teacher was repeatedly late for class, or if he gave a student bad academic advice.

Smaller fines - \$50 or less - could be levied on a faculty member if he or she refused to

allow a student to take exception in a reasonable manner to the faculty member's views.

Campus courts would have the power to levy fines ranging from \$5 to \$200 and to dismiss students, faculty, and administrators.

A person convicted of smoking marijuana could be fined \$50 and put on probation for a semester. Destroying university property could call for fines up to \$200 and dismissal for the offender.

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John Weaver

MADISON, Wis.--University of Wisconsin Pres. John C. Weaver Friday called for revitalization of the "Wisconsin Idea," the concept of utilizing the full, unique resources of the University to benefit the people of its state.

"A great university system cannot confine its benefits only to the comparative few who spend four short years on its campuses," he told the UW Board of Regents. "We must also serve the thousands off campus who equally need the University if they are to launch and maintain successful lives and ways of life."

Now, with the merger of the former Wisconsin State Universities and the University of Wisconsin into a single system of higher education in the state, he said, it is timely "that we begin a re-examination and rededication as well to the public service role of these universities."

He cited a long list of examples of current University public service programs and asserted, "our University today still stands, as in Van Hise's time, a model of public service institutions. Each year, more than one million of the state's citizens--a full quarter of the total number--are served directly by the University of Wisconsin. . . For many of the people of this state, indeed, of the nation and the world, it is the 'Wisconsin Idea'--the public service commitment we have long held--that gives us our most clearly unique identity. . .

"Admittedly and regretably," he added, "in spite of all this, the public service role of the University falls short of the aspirations, also." He cited three reasons:

1. Too many of our Extension and public service activities are still shackled by the inability of the customer to pay, rather than being openly responsive to need.
2. There are far too considerable numbers of people who, because of economic pressures, geographic isolation, physical restrictions, or a sense of alienation, view the University as something remote and inaccessible.
3. Useful University resources in vast array cannot, because of inadequate funding, be brought to bear on the problems of the state.

To "move vigorously toward full utilization of the University's knowledge resources," he said, "it is my firm intent to call for top priority funding in the 1973 biennium for the revitalization of the 'Wisconsin Idea.'"

Meantime, he laid out a six-step program:

1. Identify needs and relate them to University capabilities by utilizing an already established committee now studying the structure and functions of Extension, an already active task force on economic development, and by establishing three additional study groups on health care delivery, environmental improvement, and problems of the disadvantaged;
2. Bring University compe-

tence to bear on the identification and solution of problems confronting state government by increasing the traffic in ideas between the University and the Statehouse;

3. Search for ways to improve and expand University knowledge delivery systems in a three-stage process involving the research expert, the campus-based specialist who serves in effect as research broker, and the local change agents throughout the state;
4. Develop two kinds of campus outreach missions within the framework of a state-wide system, one to support campus-oriented regional missions serving nearby areas, the second to bring the unique competences of each individual campus to the whole state;
5. Increase efforts to enrich the educational experience of students by involving them in the public service functions of the University;
6. Identify those persons and groups that the University may have so far failed to reach, but who need the University--teaching new audiences by new means.

"At the outer limits of our extended reach in service," he concluded, "we will surely finger vital, growing edges of new reward and expanded opportunity. The 'Wisconsin Idea,' revitalized in zeal and vision, can do much to rekindle the faith of Wisconsin in its massive investment in higher learning."

**Both sides of UAB
issue aired**

by Linda Daniel
Staff Writer

Last week, nominations for the University Activities Board were delayed pending approval of the Student Senate.

Lana Urbanek, acting chairman of UAB (pending approval), stated, "Senate approval will ensure the appointment of officers for Spring quarter only." She was hopeful that Senate approval would be given in the near future. Urbanek commented that UAB will begin interviews for next year as soon as Spring quarter is in progress. This will enable UAB to get positions filled and elect officers for next fall.

The nominations were tabled to the structures committee of the Senate, which has been working on the structure of UAB.

The major portion of this structure change will occur with regard to the method of selecting new members. Two possible ways of selecting new members have been proposed.

The first method would involve an elections and interviews committee composed of members of the Senate and UAB. This committee would interview and select the new members.

This method was preferred by Urbanek and Butch Clay, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and an active member of the Interfraternity Council. Clay commented that this was a fair way to select new members and will allow more "new blood" into UAB.

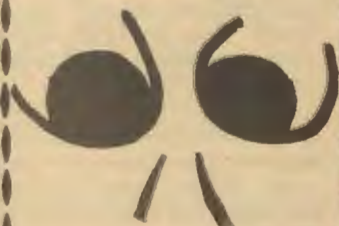
The second method proposes that a certain portion of the UAB members be elected by the student body and the other portion be chosen through interviews. Clay did not approve of this idea. He felt that it would be more beneficial for the student body, if the members were selected through the Senate and UAB. Urbanek agreed stating, "You have to elect people that will get things done. Without a working group, there will be no activities."

Urbanek stressed the point that the structure changes in UAB were aimed at attaining equal representation.

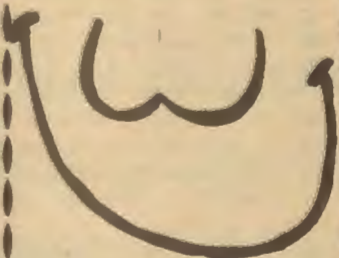
Clay commented that it would be hard to get equal representation for the activities such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival. However, representation for these activities was a necessity to the participating groups. In conclusion Urbanek stated, "UAB has been considering and planning restructuring, such as a new method of interviewing, for a long time. The Greeks did not have influence on the final action."

Clay felt that the actions of the Greeks did influence some of the changes. He also commented that it was the "Greeks as students who worked for these changes, not the Greeks as Greeks."

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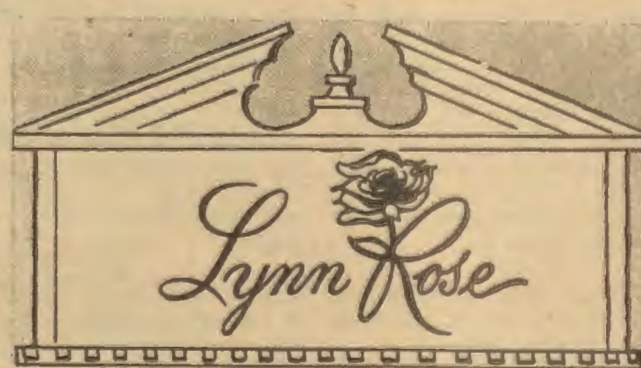
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Tenure--a study of people involved

by Debbie Bradham
Karla Bacon
Staff Writers

This is the third in a continuing series of Voice articles concerning tenure. The first, January 13, explained the "whys" of tenure. The second, January 27, gave a rundown on who got it and who didn't. This one deals with instructors involved, and their views on tenure and teaching.

Tenure Denied

As was noted in the last article, three instructors who did not receive recommendations for tenure were: Lois Scruton, instructor, Mathematics department; John Nichols, instructor, Journalism department and Barbara Mattson, instructor, English department.

According to Lois Scruton, she has to date received no official letter telling her that she has not been recommended for tenure. Her knowledge of the decision is due to the fact that Dr. Gough informed her of the decision and that she read it in the Student Voice.

The reasons given to Miss Scruton for not receiving a tenure recommendation was that she didn't have her PhD and that receiving tenure was difficult due to the Regents new policy.

Miss Scruton thought that the reasons were justifiable as the rules exist. But she doesn't agree with the rules, she finds them too restrictive.

When asked if she felt if there were some reasons that weren't given to her about her recommendation, Miss Scruton said no, she felt that Dr. Gough gave her all the reasons there were. "I think Dr. Gough has done all she possibly can to have kept me on the staff for these past three years. But she also has superiors she must answer to eventually and that time has come."

Miss Scruton has not appealed the decision of her recommendation because she didn't think it would be worth it. If she caused trouble she would suffer in the long run and would lose interest in her job.

As of this date, her plans for next year are indefinite.

The following questions were posed to Miss Scruton: What is teaching? What is the most important quality a person must possess in order to become an effective teacher and what an effective teacher is.

To Miss Scruton, teaching is a guidance as to how things can be done. Showing students a way so they can grasp and learn and then be able to do the problems is all a part of teaching.

To be able to communicate with students on their level is the quality, Miss Scruton feels, that a person should possess in order to become an effective teacher. Miss Scruton feels that it is important to get students to communicate and respond somehow.

An effective teacher should be measured in long terms rather than short terms according to Miss Scruton. She felt that long term effectiveness denotes the length of time that knowledge stays with students.

In general, Miss Scruton does not favor tenure. She cites

that the reasons given to grant a person tenure would not improve a person as a teacher. She claims that teachers who are good would be good without a PhD.

Tenure, according to Miss Scruton, protects a teacher, it gives a person a sense of security. She felt that was good but also that tenure won't last.

On the 15% nontenured policy, Miss Scruton felt that departments will become stagnant because it will be the new, young, and different teachers that will be let go while those who have been around will continue to remain.

John Nichols received two letters notifying him that he was not given tenure. One letter was from Chancellor Field giving no reasons for non retention which is the Board of Regents policy. The other letter was from Walter Bunge, chairman of the Journalism Department.

The reason Mr. Bunge gave was that Nichols was weak in the classrooms. This was based on the following factors: student evaluations first and second years of teaching, personal student reactions given to Mr. Bunge, student faculty committee, and possibly personal observation.

Mr. Bunge did comment that Nichols was good with students on a 1 to 1 basis and as an advisor, has shown good energy for keeping the Student Voice uncensored.

Nichols felt these reasons were somewhat justifiable. He conceded that he had done some bad teaching in the classrooms but questioned the fact that students rated him on whether they learned anything or whether they liked him.

When asked if there seemed to be other reasons for non-retention, Nichols replied that he heard rumors that he was not a department man because he doesn't like to go to journalism meetings around the state and that he was not versatile enough to teach all journalism courses.

In his opinion, Nichols felt that the biggest reason was because he radically changed his idea of what teaching and learning are. He said that his teaching approach was based on the theory that individuals of course differ and the lecture approach was not relevant to any one student.

Nichols has appealed the decision of his recommendation to Mr. Bunge. There has been no reply to his appeal as of yet.

At this time, Nichols plans to go to graduate school regardless of whether or not he receives tenure. He pointed out that he has been accepted by three schools but yet has not decided which school he will be attending.

To Mr. Nichols, teaching is creating conditions that cause students to learn for themselves. He felt that it is important to draw out what is in a student so the student will have to think about what is relevant and important.

In his opinion, "training" differs from "teaching" in that training defines for someone what is to be learned and then some way to get information to enter the

students head must be found. True education, on the other hand, is drawing out what the student knows then giving him the chance and the conditions to build upon it.

Nichols felt the most important quality a person must have to become an effective instructor was the ability to create conditions to ask questions. To do so, one must have an unrestricted mind to accept everything a student says and not to judge it.

He added that an effective teacher is one who does not fill students minds, but one who causes students to think.

Nichols is completely in favor of tenure because it gives teachers some protection from political pressure. He does not feel that tenure produces incompetency or conservatism among teachers, as some teachers "go the route" regardless of tenure.

Barbara Mattson was not available for comment at this time.

Tenure granted

Tenure has been granted to several faculty members of various departments on campus. These include Dr. Richard Beckham of the English department, Drs. Michaelson and Richardson of the Biology department, Dr. Dean Henderson of the Animal Science department, and Terry Schubert of the Art department.

Ila June Brown of the Music department and Ronald Johnson of the Education department have yet to complete their fourth year of teaching before tenure becomes effective.

In an interview Beckham reported that he had earned his Ph.D. and the topic of his thesis was symbolism in the works of D. H. Lawrence.

When asked how he is continuing his education now that he has his doctorate, he replied through "changing the material in his courses; teaching contemporary American poetry. The longer one is familiar with it the more insight there is to be gained; doing book reviews for the Wisconsin Journal of English; speaking at conferences; and being chairman of the lectures committee and special events in the English department." Through these means Beckham feels that he is forced to keep up with changes and trends in education.

No changes are foreseen in the work due to the granting of tenure said Beckham.

Is tenure really necessary? Beckham feels that it is changing and that people need some way of protecting themselves. The statement that few other jobs provide as much security was made and he replied that people in other business are not called upon to make the same decisions. Beckham feels that teachers have to say unpopular things at times so they should be protected. He also said, "that the institution should protect varied ideas instead of one kind of teacher."

When asked if he agreed with the tenure quota (85%) he said it was a way of handling a different kind of problem. Beckham raised the following questions that should be considered when assessing the quota; is this bad for the institution? or is it applied

to those who are controversial? or can the administration play this kind of chess game with the faculty?

Beckham feels that a complete turnover of teachers could result from the tenure quote. He further cited an example of the demand for scientists in the 1950's for the space race with the Russians. "Today these scientists are in Seattle living off of welfare." Seattle is highly dependant on the aerospace industry, with Boeing located there.

Beckham also indicated that he feels that in the English department controversial teachers are dismissed.

When asked if he expected to be granted tenure he replied, "yes in terms of contribution." He did concede that there were equally competent people who qualified but the question to be considered was whose particular qualifications were needed most?

Dr. Richardson of the Biology department has also received his Ph.D. and did research concerning a group of plants from the Great Plains region.

When asked how he is continuing his education he replied through publishing articles and he hopes to take a year off for research and attend some institutes.

No changes are seen at this time due to tenure and as he put it, "Tenure doesn't make any difference how I teach."

"Tenure is only necessary for job security," said Richardson. He also feels that it should be for a shorter period of time. This gives the department and professors more time to re-evaluate the faculty's performance.

When asked about the quote he voiced disagreement. He further feels that tenure quotas have certain implications that cause trouble and that people with good qualities can't be retained.

In regards to the necessity of tenure, "Not too many people would come if tenure, i. e. security weren't offered," said Richardson.

As to expecting tenure he indicated that he had never thought about it.

Dr. Michaelson, also of the Biology department, has his Ph.D. and did his research in the factors affecting stalk rot of corn.

Michaelson feels that he is continuing his education through attending professional meetings, reading journals, teaching, attending workshops, and by teaching bacteriology. He foresees no changes in his department due to tenure because, "we are always trying to improve courses."

Michaelson had no comment on the quota system.

When questioned if he expected to be granted tenure his answer was, "yes-on the basis of contacts with the Dean."

Dean Henderson of the Animal Science department does have his Ph.D. and did research in the ultra structure of muscle tissue.

Teaching is the main way in which Henderson feels he is continuing his education. He conceded that

he can't go to as many meetings as he would like but that he reads as much as he can to keep up.

No changes are seen due to tenure.

"Tenure is necessary for some people--but not necessarily for me," said Henderson. He also feels that one can be secure if he's doing his job. "The more that's put into a job the more security that automatically comes out," said Henderson.

When asked about the quota he replied that, "It's unfortunate that we can't always tenure the good people. At the same time we have too much 'dead wood' around that you can't let go", said Henderson.

Henderson did expect to be granted tenure though he hadn't thought about it.

Terry Schubert has his MFA degree and did his thesis on Persian metal work and also constructed a sterling teapot and warmer.

Schubert said that in terms of being an artist "If I don't continue my education I would die." Schubert feels that this naturally carries over to teaching as you're constantly questioning why you do something.

"Any profession should have a certain amount of security," said Schubert. "Expecting someone to teach on an annual contract is unreasonable. Everyone would then have to live out of his suitcase," said Schubert. He also indicated that artists have heavy equipment which is very hard to move and teachers would not be subsidized for this moving.

Schubert agrees with the tenure quota as there are peculiar circumstances that don't always allow for persons to be tenured. It also helps avoid a complete turnover of teachers after a number of years.

"I wasn't working for tenure so I never thought about it very much," said Schubert.

Ila June Brown reported that she doesn't have her Ph.D. and is not certain when she will receive it. She does have some credits toward it.

Brown feels that she is continuing her education through teaching, attending workshops and by attending classes.

"I would like to see tenure abolished for everyone. People should be hired from a year to year basis on their teaching abilities," said Brown.

Brown says, "she can see both sides of the tenure quota but that it's unfortunate that some people work for tenure instead of doing their best period."

Brown had been tenured before in another position and she said, "I wondered if I would be here too." She conceded that personally she felt she merited it.

"No, tenure isn't necessary. I don't need that much security personally. If the university wanted me to leave I would," said Ronald Johnson, also of the

tenure con't



John Nichols of the journalism department. Barbara Matteson and Lois Scruton were not available for photos. Lou DiSanto photo.

Darr to work on tax reform

Dr. Richard Darr has been appointed by Governor Patrick J. Lucey to the Task Force on Educational Financing and Property Tax Reform. Darr is presently the acting Chairman of the Economics Dept. at UW-River Falls.

The purpose of the task force is to develop recommended solutions to the problem of "financing public education adequately, equalizing both the financial burdens and the educational opportunities."

The task force was established by the Governor shortly after the California State Supreme Court ruled that the use of the property tax to finance public education was unconstitutional in that state.

Chairman of the task force is Mrs. Ruth Doyle.

Education department. Johnson, who has his Ph.D. did his thesis on first grade reading.

Reading is the main way in which Johnson feels he is continuing his education as he is not attending any classes. In his case tenure is not certain as he was re-hired for another year.

When asked if he felt tenure was

necessary he replied that it could be necessary to protect the right to teach something. Johnson does not agree with the tenure quota and he feels "it's an artificial thing to do." He desires tenure to be eliminated all together.

Johnson also conceded that he expects to be granted tenure.

Next in the series of articles, the administrative view on tenure.

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STUDENT SENATE DISCOUNT COMMITTEE

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



END OF THE LINE!

This issue of the Student Voice concludes almost four years of sports writing for this corner and while its been frustrating at times, its also been a good experience and has brought many memories and friendships I'll never forget. But, enough of the mush and on with the closing remarks. While victories were few and far between for a couple of the Falcon sports, there have been some real thrillers since I first stepped on this campus in the fall of 1968.

Perhaps the biggest win for this small university and one which gained it some status in hockey circles was when the Falcon hockey team took a pair of victories over the fighting Irish of Notre Dame in 1968 and came back a year later to twice defeat a very confident Air Force Academy hockey squad here. Then there was last year when the Falcons defeated Stanford University, although they failed in their bid to defend their Colorado Invitational hockey championship. And there should be more victories to come in future years, what with the "all purpose" ice arena almost a reality and this years squad returning almost in its entirety.

Despite four losing grid seasons there were a couple of thrillers in football also. Quarterback Jerry Trooien and end Joe Rozak provided the fire in the fall of 1969 when the Falcons were at UW-Superior and down 6-0 with a little over a minute left in the ballgame. After a goalline stand by the Falcon defense, the big red had the ball on their six inch line when Trooien faded back into the end zone to unleash a 105 yard TD to a flying Rozak and victory. Then there was the Falcons 14-9 miracle upset over national power Whitewater this past fall and what can only be termed a win for the "little people." There have been some fine athletes to wear the colors of RF, with such names as wrestler Kenny Flouro, who graduated with over 80 wins, cager Steve Gustafson, who I think had pro potential, swimmer Dan Collins who could do it all, sprinter Gary Gray, who is still the best university sprinter in Wisconsin and Minnesota and the fellow who I think had the best natural ability of them all, quarterback and high school All-American hockey player Jerry Trooien. When Trooien was hot he couldn't be touched and when he skated, made opposing defensemen forget they ever donned a jock. Inconsistency and a desire to be an individualist proved to be two factors which inhibited Trooien from reaching the great potential he had as a college athlete and possibly even a pro.

The exit of athletic director-grid coach Gwynn Christianson opened a new and promising era in the Falcon varsity athletic program and if the situation keeps improving as it has over the past two years, Falcon fans won't be bemoaning much longer for winning football, etc. Grid coach Mike Farley has found the going rough in his first two years, but with an ambitious and comprehensive recruiting program, has already turned the fortunes of Falcon football around. It may not have showed so much in the win-loss column, but for the first time in four years the Falcons were in every ballgame they played this past season. Farley's scheduling bigger schools such as Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio next year and the Uni-

versity of South Dakota in 1973 and is recruiting the caliber and quantity of players needed to compete at this level.

This same attitude and spirit hold true with the rest of the Falcon staff, which has seen coach Warren Kinzel bring the track and cross country teams from the bottom of the barrel to the top division of the WSUC in just three years. The tennis squad has shown great improvement and the nucleus of the other Falcon teams is mainly a good crop of fresh and sophomore players which promise better years to come.

A couple of other areas which are very important have shown great improvement. The women's intercollegiate athletic program has risen from virtual intramural status to varsity competition between us and other colleges and universities and the future promises a womens WSUC athletic conference much the same as the men have now. Placing this emphasis in other areas such as the female sports and intramurals can't help but improve the overall educational opportunities of the university. More of the same type of im-



Carl Volden

provement and emphasis should be given to the intramural programs.

Probably, the biggest area in which this university has improved itself has been that instead of sitting on its duff and waiting for people (students) to find it, it has gone out and tried to sell itself. This doesn't just apply to athletics but to everything. If you've got something to offer and this university certainly does, why hide it? Despite what some of the perennial fatalists and pessimists on campus say about Moo U or Straw Normal, this university has more to offer than some of its larger and plusher sister institutions. Having traveled to and visited all of the other state colleges, I honestly don't think there is a prettier or friendlier campus and one than entertains and allows more divergent points of views. So for what its worth, its been a pleasure, and then some.

OFF CUFF cont p 12

Wanted: People who want fantastic savings on this year's skis. I have both Fishers and Northlands. (Both advertised in this year's most popular ski magazines.) **Contact James Schmidt Gameroom Ext. 258.** Try them you will like them! Come on down & ski 'em



Playmaker Jerry Hughes (34) tosses up a shot at UW-Oshkosh last Friday evening. The Falcons dropped an 87-80 decision to the Titans. Moving in to rebound is forward Bob Parker (42). (Pete Holmlund photo)

Oshkosh, Platteville drop cagers over weekend

By Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer
The Falcon basketball squad journeyed to Oshkosh and Platteville last weekend and found themselves on the losing end, dropping both games 87-80. Big Reds conference record now stands at a dismal 3-9.

Oshkosh's new sports complex proved unfriendly to the Falcons, as they were nipped by the Titans 87-80. Free throws cost the Falcons the game, as they connected on only 14-24, while the Titans canned 33-44, to assure the victory.

The Falcons managed to tie the score at 12-12 with 15:00 to go in the first half. From this time on the Titans pulled away as their 6'3" center Gene Graham boarded well and scored at will. Fouls hurt the Falcons as Bob

Parker committed four in the first half and Jack Renkens fouled out early in the second half. The final stanza was a thriller as the Falcons fought back from a 55-43 halftime deficit to overcome the Titans 70-69, with 10:20 remaining. Oshkosh however, had enough scoring power to salvage the victory.

Head coach Newman Benson commented that "Our free throwing let us down again. Our bench did a tremendous job in getting us going in the first half. We know we can score but we have to stop the other guy."

	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Langlois -g	5	1	3	3	11
Renkens-f	3	3	2	5	9
Hughes-g	9	1	3	5	19
Parker-f	6	0	8	4	12

Zimmerman-c	1	0	6	4	2
Mestemacher-c	2	1	5	3	5
Graham-g	1	3	3	2	5
Prink-f	0	0	2	0	0
Ward-f	1	0	0	1	2
Swetalla-g	5	5	8	1	15
	33	14	40	28	80

Platteville 87 - Falcons 80
The Falcons were dealt an identical loss of 87-80 to the Platteville Pioneers at Platteville last Saturday night, in a foul marred game. Five Pioneers were whistled to the bench while Ray Swetalla and Tom Mestemacher went the same route for the Falcons.

Big Red was never in the lead as the Pioneers jumped to a big lead of 20-9, with 14:30 left in the first period of play. Platteville hustled their way to a 47-35 halftime lead as they consistently got second and third shots at the basket.

The Falcons came out in the second half ready to play as they shot and rebounded considerably better. Big Red whittled the Platteville lead down to 64-59 when Jerry Hughes converted on a free throw. However the Falcons inability to hit on free throws was the damaging blow as the Pioneers went on to victory.

	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Parker-f	5	10	7	3	20
Swetalla-f	6	3	4	5	15
Renkens-f	4	2	6	3	10
Prink-c	0	0	1	0	0
Mestemacher-c	3	1	8	5	7
Zimmerman-c	0	0	0	2	0
Ward-f	0	1	0	0	1
Hughes-g	3	3	5	4	9
Langlois-g	6	2	2	4	14
Graham-g	2	0	3	2	4
	29	22	38	28	80

Cage ratings

WSUC CAGE RANKINGS	overall	conference
UW-Eau Claire (18-1)	12	0
UW-Whitewater (12-6)	8	3
UW-Stout (14-4)	8	3
UW-Oshkosh (12-6)	8	4
UW-Platteville (11-8)	8	4
UW-RIVER FALLS (7-12)	8	4
UW-La Crosse (7-12)	2	9
UW-Superior (3-14)	2	11
UW-Stevens Point (5-15)	2	10



Gymnast Ruth James shows her form on the balance beam in last Saturdays triangular meet with Winona and Gustavus Adolphus. Miss James placed fifth in the balance beam competition. (John Cook photo)

RF bowlers fifth in WSUC Moog named all conference

by Dick Rivet

Despite a fifth place finish in the WSUC bowling conference tourney this year, the Falcon kegglers did come up with an all-conference selection in Randy Moog. Moog finished with a respectable 183 pin average, while the bowling team ended up with 236 1/2 wins and 288 1/2 losses, good enough for fifth in the overall team standings.

WSUC BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	%
Stout	324.5	201.5	.617
LaCrosse	301.5	223.5	.573
Platteville	275.5	246.5	.526
Superior	268	257	.510
River Falls	236.5	288.5	.450
Oshkosh	232.5	292.5	.442
Stevens Pt.	197.5	312.5	.375

Headed by coach Jim Schmidt, this year's squad consisted of Randy Moog, Glen Charles, Neil Staude, Mark Collins, Mike Yahn, Mark Hadden and Pat O'Brien. Commented Schmidt, "The biggest problem this year as in the past has been the recruiting of good players. The schools we draw players from just don't have good bowlers. There are potentially good bowlers coming out of the Twin Cities, but they run into the problem of high out-of-state tuition here at River Falls.

When Coach Schmidt first took the helm of the bowling team in 1964 the Falcons were in the Tri State bowling league. It included the University of North Dakota,

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Mankato, St. Olaf, and was an extremely tough league. Coach Schmidt and several other individuals then formed the Wisconsin University League that the Falcons compete in now.

The best the Falcons have been able to place was a third, since Schmidt has been the coach. He feels that besides the lack of good players, the popularity of the sport is not what it should be. However, things are being done both nationally and locally to improve the situation. Nationally, the National Bowling Council is putting a big push on the institution of courses in bowling instruction.

For the first time a week long course will be offered at UW-La Crosse this summer, to emphasize the teaching of bowling as a leisure, and as a sport.

At River Falls and Platteville bowling is considered a varsity sport and letters are awarded to the competing players. The eastern part of the state is hotbed of bowling according to Schmidt, with Milwaukee producing many fine bowlers. UW-La Crosse has been the conference bowling power, winning six consecutive titles up until this last year.

Like most other sports, bowling requires a lot of practice in order to excel. Schmidt stressed that it is important to start at an early age in order to develop into a good consistent bowler. He has been doing just that on the Falcon campus. Five years ago he began teaching local fifth graders to bowl and in the sixth grade these kids began to bowl in leagues. These same individuals are now in ninth grade, bowling in the bantam, junior and senior leagues.

Should these youngsters continue to bowl until they reach the collegiate level, the could very well end up to be excellent prospects, thus proving Schmidt's theory that bowlers are made, not born.

HOCKEY

Michigan St. 6 - Minnesota 3
Minn.-Duluth 7 - North Dakota 5
Wisconsin 5 - Notre Dame 1
Michigan Tech 8 - Michigan 3
Denver 13 - Colorado C. 4
Air Force 14 - Colorado U. 4
Cornell 6 - Princeton 5 (ot)



Junior guard Ray Swetalla (44) blocks the shot of Oshkosh center Gene Graham, during action last Friday night at Oshkosh. Swetalla had two big nights as he pumped in 15 points in both games in a reserve role. The Amherst product has sparked coach Newman Benson's squad this year. (Pete Holmlund photo)

Mankato drubs RF skaters 8-0

By George Joyce

The season record of the Falcon skaters dropped to 6-8 with the loss to Mankato. Coach Carlson had this to say: "We were extremely flat the first two periods, but hustled the third period." Coach Helminiak also commented: "The team needs something. What that something is can only be answered by each and every player himself."

Last Saturday the Falcons ventured to Shattuck Ice Arena in Faribault, Minn., only to lose by the score of 8-0. The Falcons were shutout by the Mankato Indians, the first time this season the Falcons have suffered a defeat of this nature.

It didn't take Mankato long to get untracked as the Indians tallied three times in the first period, with the Falcons experiencing difficulties. The second period was much like the first, Mankato completely dominating the game, and exploding for five goals, the score being 8-0 after

two periods. It was in the second period that the gutsy Tim Flynn was again injured. Flynn was cut below the right eye, requiring about six stitches, adding to his earlier season injury of an incision on his forehead. Flynn didn't leave the game after being cut, but remained to play until the third period, in which he was struck by a blistering slap-shot in the ankle. He was unable to skate and crawled off the ice, then to be taken to the hospital. In addition to Flynn, Tim Weller spent the week-end in the hospital, nursing a bad back.

Dan Koich replaced Gary Kunzer in the nets in the third period, turning away all Mankato shots in the third period, and holding Mankato scoreless. Koich's performance in the third period was one of the best single efforts put out by a Falcon player this year. The final score was Mankato 8, R. F. 0.

SCORING	1	2	3	Total
R.F.	0	0	0	0
Mankato	3	5	0	8



Dave Aro

ting Housing outfit. A reliable source reported that this was the second "whitewashing" of the year that the Housing team has dealt to the political record of the Senate. Senate President Randy Nilsestuen commented that Housing employed "another ringer and seems to come up with a new and better player every time we play."

Housing dumps Senate 60-54

In a battle of the unknowns, the "coniving and tricky" members of the campus Housing basketball team toppled the politicians from the Student Senate, 60-54. Pacing the miracle '5' from Housing was Sonny Cooksley with 20 markers followed by Dave "Buckeye" Dudy with 12 tallies, Ron "crazylegs" Hanson with 12, boss-coach Dave "Webster" Reetz dumped in eight points, while Grimm hall dictator Lowell "Woody Woodpecker" Gillete was held to his all time career high of four points. Also contributing to the effort were Dave "Toad" Eatock, Denny "legs" Freeburn, and Ron "Magic" Marker.

According to reliable sources, the fine effort of housing was mainly attributed to a "tenacious man to man defense," which overcame the "dirty politics" of the Senate, who had brought in a "ringer" in newly elected senator Dave Smiley Aschebrook, who tallied 20. Pacing the Senate effort was Louis "Maddog" Rideout with 16 tallies, followed by Guy "Kildare" Halverson with ten points. A "weak" bench consisting of senators Jerry "bulldog" Gavin, Randy "Pres." Nilsestuen, Chuck "Cookie" Barlow and James "Corn cob" Pendowski failed to come through with the knockout punch needed to defeat the hus-

Yellowjackets trim Falcon grapplers

By Gary Donnermeyer

The River Falls matmen were treated rather roughly by a visiting Superior squad as the Yellowjackets stung the Falcons 29-8. Andy Skoviera led things off for the Falcons with a good fight, but saw his efforts fall short as he was pinned in 6:15, in the 118 pound class. At 126, Chuck Hansen found the going rough. Hansen was shut out 5-0, which made the score 9-0 in favor of Superior.



Dave Gliniecki

Ed Rusch did not find the mat to his liking either as Rusch was blanked 4-0, in the 134 bracket. Gee Pope failed to put any points on the board for River Falls but at least he scored against his opponent in a close match as he absorbed a 7-5 defeat. At 150 Harry Larsen was shutout 6-0. At this point the Yellowjackets were holding a cool 18-0 lead.

Tom Kubiak got dumped for a 6-1 loss in the 158 lb. bracket.

This boosted the Superior lead to 21-0. Lindy Johnson finally put River Falls on the board with a 9-0 win in the 167 lb. category.

Dave Gliniecki tied his opponent, the defending WSUC champ, 4-4 at 190 but it was too late in the match for River Falls to recover from the Superior attack. Paul Cudd faced a miniature giant at Heavy weight. The "marshmallow man" at 300 pinned Cudd in 5:46.



Retiring sports editor Pete Holmlund (left) looks over his last layout of the Student Voice, with upcoming sports editor Doug Zellmer. Holmlund is a senior from La Crosse majoring in Secondary education-history, while Zellmer is a sophomore from Winneconne. (Jim Francois photo)

Northern Iowa drops Falcon tankers 83-29

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcon swimming team went down to defeat Saturday at the hands of Northern Iowa, 83-29, in the Karges pool. For the Falcons, it was their final non-conference tune-up before they initiate WSU conference swimming Saturday.

a team of Phil Winski, Bob Jensen, Tom Uvaas, and Dennis Amhrien.

Amhrien turned in a time of 23.0 seconds to take the 50 yard freestyle by nearly a second and a half, while Jensen swam the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:38.8. Winski, Jensen, Uvaas, and Amhrien put together a time of 4:08.3 to win the opening relay.

The Falcons could manage only two individual first places and won one relay as they were completely overpowered by the visiting Panthers, who got two double wins from their swimmers.

The Panthers got double wins from Fowler in the 500 yard and 1,000 yard freestyles and Dorr in the required and optional diving.

The Falcons got first places from Dennis Amhrien and Bob Jensen, Amhrien in the 50 yard freestyle, Jensen in the 200 yard breaststroke. The Falcons also won the 400 yard medley relay with

The Falcons initiate their WSU conference schedule this Saturday with their last home meet of the season, at 2 p.m. in Karges against Stout and Oshkosh.



Senior tank captain Tom Uvaas sprints his way to victory. Uvaas is a senior from Oshkosh and will appear in his last home meet of the season this Saturday when the Falcons will host Oshkosh and Stout at 2 p.m. (Don Oakland photo)

Ex-hockey MVP Dick Carlson assists skaters on ice

By George Joyce

James Helminiak, head Falcon Hockey coach, has had added assistance this year from a graduate student, Richard E. Carlson. Mr. Helminiak had this to say about Dick: "No question in my mind as to the great aid Dick has been. Dick was not only an inspirational player but an inspirational coach for this young team."

pursuing graduate studies in the area of sociology and counseling and guidance. When asked about future plans, Dick replied: "I would like to teach on either the secondary or college level. Also, I would most certainly like to coach hockey." The talented grad. student also said that he would like to stay involved with hockey, seeing as how he has been playing since the age of six, some 17 years now.

St. Paul is the hometown for Dick Carlson, where he attended St. Bernard's High School. While at St. Bernard's, Dick lettered in football, track, and hockey, receiving the hockey honor of being made captain for two years, an All-Conference selection, and All-State in the Minnesota Independent Tournament. River Falls was the college which Dick Carlson chose to attend. As an undergraduate, he amassed a total of eight college letters, three in track, one in football, and four in hockey. In addition to this, Dick was named the most outstanding freshman on the hockey team his first year, and last year's captain and most valuable player.

The answer given to the question of philosophy of hockey by Dick Carlson was as follows: "Hockey is a game in which you must be aggressive and violent, and unless you play it that way, you won't be playing it long. It takes a special kind of person to be violent on the ice and non-violent off the ice." Commenting on his efforts as assistant coach, Dick replied: "This year's team is not as aggressive as past River Falls teams, due to inexperience and inconsistent play."

Looking over Dick Carlson's past accomplishments and his aspirations toward the future, it would only seem fitting to wish him success and good luck in both coaching and teaching.

Currently, Richard Carlson is



Dick Carlson



Gymnast Jo Hart shows her form in the balance beam competition. Miss Hart placed fourth in the side horse vault, as the Falcons females defeated Winona.

Off Cuff con't

Ohio State fans are still bitching about the duke-out between their cagers and the Gophers not too long ago. Even the governor of Ohio had to get his two bits in. Funny how we never heard a damn thing from the Ohio fans when their infamous grid coach Woody Hayes made an ass out of himself and his profession last fall, by verbally and almost physically assaulting the officials during the Buckeye-Michigan game and then when he did not get his way, literally tore the down markers apart. It's sad what hypocrites human beings can be.

sons. Coach Benson's cagers couldn't hit on their free throws and with ridiculous regularity failed to get back in time to stop the other team's fast break and it killed them. Showing well were senior reserve guard Gene Graham who came off the bench to do an excellent job on defense and junior forward Ray Swetalla who showed some of the many moves he's got, as well as some fine outside shooting.

The bids for the "allpurpose" ice arena have been let and sources say that its up to the contractors now when construction begins. Haven't heard anymore static from certain individuals lately.

Sprinter Gary Gray took a couple of medals in the Northwest Open at Minnesota this past weekend. Against big time competition Gray copped a second in the 60 yard dash and a fifth in the 300. Freshman shot putter John Hajewski didn't place, but still managed to break the school shot record with a throw of 47 feet.

Captain Paul Rozak also broke the Falcon school record in the 1,000 yard run with a clocking of 2:19.0 and Gary broke the 300 yard dash mark in :32.2.

Senior sports broadcaster and former sports director of WRFW Karl Volden will be making his final broadcasts this Friday and Saturday nights. Volden has been doing the play-by-play and sports news broadcasts for the campus FM station for the past three years and doing a good job of it too.

Sports Slate

- BASKETBALL**
 Feb. 18 UW-Whitewater, 8 p.m. home
 Feb. 19 UW-Stevens Point, 8 p.m. home
 Feb. 23 UW-Eau Claire, 8 p.m. away
- SWIMMING**
 Feb. 19 UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stout 2 p.m. home
 Feb. 25 UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior away
- HOCKEY**
 Feb. 19 University of Minnesota frosh away
- WRESTLING**
 Feb. 19 UW-La Crosse, UW-Whitewater away
- WOMENS BASKETBALL**
 Feb. 17 Mankato away
 Feb. 25 UW-Stevens Point, 7:30 p.m. (A & B) home

Scoreboard

- BASKETBALL**
 Eau Claire 97 - Whitewater 89 (ot)
 Stevens Point 89 - La Crosse 68
 Oshkosh 73 - Superior 71
 Whitewater 82 - La Crosse 65
 Eau Claire 101 - Stevens Point 64
 Platteville 116 - Superior 89
 Indiana 84 - Wisconsin 76 (ot)
 Michigan 105 - Illinois 83
 Ohio State 64 - Purdue 62
 Minnesota 78 - Northwestern 55
 Michigan St. 100 - Iowa 91
 Eastern Michigan 105 - Stout 88



Freshman grappler Harry Larson is thrown to the mat by a Yellow-jacket opponent in last Saturday nights action against Superior. (Jim Francois photo)

The Falcon cage squad dropped identical 87-80 losses to Oshkosh and Platteville this past weekend and for the same rea-

When you lift one



Make
It

PABST



China and Wisconsin linked in history

By Frederick Olk

With President Richard M. Nixon's trip to the Peoples Republic of China from February 18-26, 1972, it is interesting to note that the city of Clintonville, Wisconsin, played a role in China's history sixty years ago.

China at this time was constructing railroad lines to the northwest of Peking near Kalgan (now Changahlak'ou), and to the northeast toward the strategic province of Manchuria. The construction of the Peking-Kalgan Railway required cutting through the Great Wall. The next two paragraphs from "The History of Clintonville, Wisconsin" (written by Nicholas D. Diedrich and John Britten Gehl), tells the story behind how "A Symbol of China In Clintonville" found its home in Walter A. Olen Park along the banks of the Pigeon River.

"A most unusual exhibit is a section of the famous Chinese Wall. This great wall was built by Chin Shih Huang Ti, the first emperor of China to link his forts across northern China. Like a huge, warty snake this wall crawls from the shores of the Pacific Ocean for twenty-five hundred miles to the eastern frontier of Turkestan. It took ten years to build the wall, 300,000 men working at one time at the project - a kind of a primitive CWA. All men who were a burden to the State or

who had been guilty of some crime were sent to work on the wall. The workers for the most part never returned, for they were either worked or starved to death. While the wall is truly colossal, faced with stone wide as broad, with a tower every three hundred feet, the structure today is slowly crumbling. Yet so sacred is the wall, that only with the greatest difficulty may destructive hands be laid on it.

The stone used in constructing the small section displayed in Olen park was taken from a gap made in the Great Wall for the passage of a railroad into the interior of China. So far as is known, the section in Central Park is the only piece of wall ever to leave China. Four Wheel Drive trucks from Clintonville, used in the construction work of the railroad, carried the stone away disguised as auto parts. Walter A. Olen, president of The Four Wheel Drive Auto Company, however, obtained permission from the president of China, Sun Yat Sen and two Chinese officials, Ek Hock Fung and Edward Mow Fung to take these pieces of stone out of China, but only under the condition that the stones be removed secretly."

Clintonville, Wisconsin today has a population of 4,600. Located on U.S. Highway 45, it is sometimes referred to as the "Gateway to the Northwoods."

Mexican studies at UW-W

UW-Whitewater jointly with UW-La Crosse and in cooperation with the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City, will offer a program of study in Spanish language, literature and civilization and in various social sciences, from June 19 to July 28.

Students will live with selected Mexican families with whom they will take all of their meals. One year of college Spanish or equivalent or consent of the Program Director is the prerequisite for enrolling in Spanish language courses.

The cost will amount to \$547 which includes tuition, board, room, excursions, and one-way air fare (Chicago-Mexico City). For more information, please write Mr. Donald W. Davey, Department of Foreign Languages, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190.

The cost will amount to \$547 which includes tuition, board, room, excursions, and one-way air fare (Chicago-Mexico City). For more information, please write Mr. Donald W. Davey, Department of Foreign Languages, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190.

"Electronic Trio" Performance Set For Feb. 28

Budd, Lentz and Stoerchle, a performance group from California, will be heard and seen at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Sunday evening, Feb. 20. The 8 p.m. program in North Hall Auditorium is open to the public without charge.

Harold Budd and Daniel Lentz, composers, team up with Wolfgang Stoerchle, sculptor, to present a performance "the like of which has never before been seen or heard in North Hall," according to Conrad DeJong of the UW-RF music department. The trio

makes use of live electronics in their contemporary presentation of sight and sound, using quantities of unusual equipment, including play-back tape, slide projector and colored lights.

The repertoire of the trio includes "Vittorio" and "Candy Apple Revision" by Budd, "Loverise" and "You Can't See the Trees for the Forest" by Lentz and "Hat" and "Mr. Gordon" by Stoerchle.

Thomson gives opinion on the war, amnesty, India

By Buz Swerkstrom
Staff writer

Vernon Thomson, United States Congressman from this district, answered questions from students Monday in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

The questions dealt with many issues, including the war in Southeast Asia, the economy, the India-Pakistan war, food prices, assistance to farmers, national health insurance, revenue sharing and others.

Concerning the Viet Nam war Thomson said that the N.L.F. and North Viet Nam not only want United States forces to leave the country, but they also want a communist government in South Viet Nam. He feared that when the U.S. leaves the communists will start an offensive and "it will be the biggest blood bath the world has seen in 30 years."

Another issue that has received much attention lately is the question of whether draft dodgers and deserters should be granted amnesty. Congress won't act on this matter probably until the southeast Asia conflict is settled said Thomson. If amnesty were granted Thomson feels those given amnesty should be required to perform some type of public service. "In fairness to the fellows who did serve there should be some requirement for service for those who didn't" he said.

Thomson said he agreed with President Nixon on siding with West Pakistan in the India-Pakistan war. By doing so, he

said, Nixon was trying to prevent war because India was threatening war with West Pakistan and possibly start World War III.

On the administrations secret handling of the problem Thomson said he did not feel cheated that President Nixon did not brief Congress on the administrations position. If he had told them that doesn't mean that Congress could have done anything, said Thomson, because Congress takes a long time to act on matters.

Another issue discussed was the economy. Thomson thought there could be much more done to provide jobs for people who are unemployed. The government now provides about \$1 billion for public service jobs, he said. That means there are about 170 people in this district with public service jobs, which doesn't do much, Thomson stated.

The Federal government has been increasing aid to small farmers, said Thomson. He has great sympathy for producers of food, who are only getting as much money now as they were 20 years ago for some of their products.

He thinks Agriculture Secretary Butz is trying hard to get more Federal support for food producers. "We've got the most militant Secretary of Agriculture for the farm family that I can remember," said Thomson.

On FHA (Federal Housing Administration) loans Thomson felt

that they were "discriminatory toward conventional built homes." He said a lot of loans now go to families with trailer houses, and he felt more should go to modular-type homes. HUD now gives 66% of its aid to low-income people with families, but surveys show that aid is more needed for low-income elderly, Thomson said, and he would like to see a change in that area.

On national health insurance Thomson thought we should establish some criteria and then use existing means through private enterprise to carry it out. He said "we should not nationalize insurance." Thomson was pretty sure there will not be a national health insurance bill passed by Congress this year.

Thomson is for general revenue sharing, that is giving money to local governments to spend it as they please, and thinks we should eliminate more categorical aids, or aids where the national government specifies what the local government may use the money for.

A sales tax should not be set up by the Federal government Thomson said. He would oppose such a tax just as he opposed a sales tax when he was governor of Wisconsin.

Thomson said he plans on supporting President Nixon in the Wisconsin primary.

Only a small group of students turned out to question Congressman Thomson.



Vernon Thomson

Stout to seek new chancellor

MADISON, Wis. -- A change of assignment from chancellor to distinguished professor for William J. Micheels at the University of Wisconsin-Stout at Menomonie was approved here Friday by the Board of Regents of the UW System.

John C. Weaver, System president, recommended the change at the request of Micheels, for health reasons.

Micheels, 61, is recuperating from brain surgery which followed a stroke he suffered in November. He was hospitalized during December, spent January at his home and left Feb. 1 to spend a month in California convalescing.

The change in assignment, effective April 1, was recommended by Vice President Robert W.

Winter, in charge of the former State Universities System, who said:

"Based on the opinion of his physicians, and with the relief from administrative pressures as chancellor of the University, Dr. Micheels should be able to assume a very productive role for the University... in teaching and other related services."

The new assignment in the School of Industry and Technology carries an academic year salary of \$23,000. As chancellor, Micheels' salary was \$34,500.

The regents also authorized a search and screen process to select a new chancellor for Stout. Dr. Ralph Iverson is to continue as acting chancellor until Micheels' successor is appointed.

Letters

Dear Editor,
Well, Mr. Cotter, it looks official that there is a new editor for the Voice. All I wish to convey in this letter is that I think you've done a fine job. With an uncanny combination of masochism and the Peter Principle. You managed to by-pass the Food and Drug Administration's requirement on putting warning labels on all consumables that have potential side effects. Every week, as I read the Voice, among the pages I found traces of Anomie, existential despair, nausea, the Andromeda strain and Parkinson's disease.

I have never found such a wealth of journalistic expertise as in the slightly flawed form of one Stephen T. Cotter. You've done an outstanding job.

Sincerely,
James J. Pendowski
Student Senator

To the editor:
I am writing in response to a recent theater review written by Mr. Gene Dorsogna for your paper. The review was both inadequate and erroneous, constituting anything but intelligent or sophisticated journalism.

In the first place, Mr. Dorsogna did not review the play, avoiding as he did any aesthetic discussion of its musicality, its translation of the Brechtian idiom to another time and place, its success or failure in concrete terms.

Instead, Mr. Dorsogna saw fit to devote most of his pen to

an assumed review of the dance numbers provided by the Elm Street Dance Company. Again, he failed to review by his failure to describe intent or performance and chose, instead, to use his column space for an attack on Mrs. Margaret Cook.

It is this attack in particular to which I want to respond. His venomous remarks leave the reader with the impression that Mrs. Cook is conducting a "calisthenics" school from which she is bound to make a great deal of money, given the gullibility of the local yokels. Not so. Mrs. Cook is well-trained in dance, in the physiology that makes legitimate instruction in dance possible, and in choreography. Moreover, her devotion to her company and to their training has already resulted in several fine performances- the spring concert and the medieval banquet dances to cite just two-performances whose costuming and staging were created at her own expense.

Mr. Dorsogna seems to assume that sophistication and intelligence involve only the power to damn; this assumption ought not to go unchallenged, particularly when that damnation is based on error, disrespect for the function of a reviewer, and a desire for personal attack.

Sincerely,
Dr. M. Susan Beck

(Ed. note. D'Orsogna issued a retraction this week)

A note of thanks

We don't know who the young men were who carried my husband into the Student Center last Thursday afternoon when he fell and broke his hip, so we are taking this means of saying "thank you." We hope they will see it and know their kindness is deeply appreciated. Also our thanks to the young lady who called the ambulance, and the young man who offered his station wagon to take John to the hospital. There were many kind people there that day, including the lady from Hudson who rode with me to the hospital, and we want them all to know we say a heartfelt "Thank you."

Mrs. John Kelly

Dear Sirs:
Concerning the article on CATV, I am all for it, with some reservation. Having come from a cable community, I can and have seen its good and bad points. I am from metropolitan New York City. There are several cable companies in operation there. The results are the following:

(1) Access to some 25-30 channels, at least one third of which are independent (non-network) stations, which provides a great variety of programming that the networks do not offer. Some of these are specialty stations which program in foreign languages and do ethnic type programs, which the big network stations cannot afford to do.

(2) perfect reception, even color.

(3) a special channel that provides constant time, news and temperature plus morning and evening traffic information. This channel is automated. There is

a split screen which has in one corner a clock, below it the temperature, and the rest of the screen is focused on an AP teletype.

There is a cable company requesting to bring service into River Falls. They should be permitted under the following conditions:

1--That in addition to the cities they offer us stations from La Crosse and Eau Claire to give us the Wisconsin news picture. As these stations are also network stations, some stations that are either independents or secondary network stations (RKO-GENERAL, HUGHES, METRO-MEDIA, WOMETCO etc.) should be offered for variety and to give us a national perspective, such as WNEW and WOR in New York, KTTV and KTLA in LA,

WGN in Chicago, and others. Also an ethnic station would be of interest to the area residents of German, Scandinavian, Jewish, Polish, Italian and French backgrounds, like WXTV and WNJU from New York.

2--a special channel with constant news weather and things of local interest.

3--and when the FCC passes judgment on it, a pay channel to bring us things like Broadway plays, sporting events, and the like which would ordinarily not be seen on regular tv. This channel could also feature special movies, that the networks could not show or could not do so in their entirety.

I hope the city council is forward looking enough to bring the people of river city this kind of service.

Ira D. Shprintzen

what's doing

ETC

Saturday, Feb. 19th - Ski Welch Village from 5 - 10 p.m. Meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd St. at 3:30 p.m. (not 4:30 p.m. as in last Voice) for rides and riders.

Sunday, Feb. 20th - 8:00 p.m. Pre-marriage Seminar. First of five meetings for couples planning marriage: "Purse Strings Can Tie You In Knots". Cost \$5.00 per couple for entire series.

Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd St., Room 108

Tuesday, Feb. 22nd - 3 p.m. Faculty Discussion Without Marx or Jesus. UMHE Center at 143 East Cascade St.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 - 7 a.m. Free Lenten Film and Breakfast, President's room, Student Center. "The Hangman"

5 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service at the Newman Chapel
8:15 Lenten Worship with Lutheran Youth Encounter Team. Ezekiel Lutheran, 202 So. 2nd St.

Thursday, Feb. 24 - 10:00 a.m. ETC Student Forum - Falcon Room

Summer RA's Applications are now available for 1972 Summer Resident Assistant positions. A limited number of positions will be available for both men and women. Individuals should contact Mr. Freeburn, 204 Hathorn Hall before March 15, 1972.

Students for McGovern will be meeting Monday, February 21 at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Student Center.

MENC--The student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will sponsor a trip to Northrup Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 18, to hear the Minnesota Orchestra. It will be conducted by Erich Leinsdorf and the guest pianist will be Vladimir Krainev. They will perform music by Haydn, Prokofiev, Wagner, and Strauss.

To reserve your place on the bus and obtain your ticket, sign the list outside the music office in South Hall. Price for the tickets and bus will be between \$2.50 and \$4.50 depending on how many people attend. The bus will leave South Hall at 6:45 on Friday evening, Feb. 18.

— Everyone Invited —

Many Items
from which to choose

Whole Earth Store

Organic Foods
Herbs, Spices
Natural Foods Books

101 E. Elm (Upstairs, State Bank)
Hours 1-5 Mon.-Sat.
1-9 Sat.

Copenhagen faculty members chosen



Greg Olsen, River Falls, and Jim Rebahn, La Crosse, University of Wisconsin-Copenhagen students visiting monuments on the Neva river in Leningrad, USSR.

Dr. Marion Hawkins of the department of English and Dr. Donald Pollock of the department of education will serve as the River Falls members on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Copenhagen Center next year.

Offering the advantages of foreign study while at the same time minimizing the problem of a language barrier, the Copenhagen program is currently being offered by four campuses of the University of Wisconsin system.

This year the Center in Copenhagen has enrolled 75 students from the campuses at River Falls, Superior, La Crosse and Platteville. Next year the program will expand to include 90 students from five campuses with the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater joining the other four.

All courses are taught in English

by faculty from the participating universities. But a foreign dimension is added with guest lecturers from Denmark, field trips to museums and art galleries, and independent study programs that allow students to add greater depth by examining political, social, educational and financial institutions of northern Europe.

Students this year have traveled to the Soviet Union, Germany, Norway, Sweden and France from their Danish base. A month-long break between semesters allows for additional travel.

Courses to be offered next year will be in the areas of art, education, English, economics, history, political science, psychology and sociology.

Students are housed together in Copenhagen and courses are taught in the combination dormi-

tory-classroom buildings.

The Danish program has been so successful that a summer session in Copenhagen for graduate students will be initiated this year.

Undergraduate enrollment is limited to students who will spend the junior year in Denmark and preference is given to students from the participating campuses. If openings exist, students from other University of Wisconsin campuses are accepted.

River Falls faculty members teaching in Copenhagen this year were Dr. William Romoser the first semester and Dr. Charles Kao the second semester.

Students interested in the Copenhagen program may get additional information from Dr. Hawkins, Dr. Pollock or Dr. Wayne Wolfe.

want ads

Help Wanted: February grads. Start flight training in April or May, earn \$9,842 per year and be up to \$14,832 after 3 years. Many excellent benefits. Contact: Naval Aviation programs, 2nd and Washington Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401 or call collect 612-335-3628.

Wanted: One new or used corn cob. Contact Bush Pendowski 425-5838 or Student Senate office X 471.

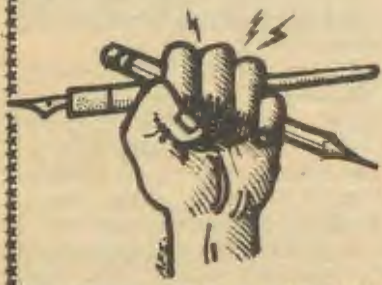
For Sale: 1970 Chev. Camaro SS. Excellent condition. 4 speed. Call 425-7306.

Ride wanted--International students need ride to Florida Easter vacation. Will share cost and driving contact 213 Stratton X 280.

For Sale--two fur coats Call after 6 pm 425-6258.

For Sale: 68 Ford Mustang Fastback, V8, one owner, 39,000 miles must see to appreciate. Also 4 new F70-14 Uniroyal w/1 tires. Make offer. Wayne 425-6553.

commentary



by Steve Cotter,
Editor



Outgoing Voice editor Steve Cotter gets ready to provide new chief Karla Bacon with timely advice. Miss Bacon, a junior Journalism major from Owen, starts ruling spring quarter. "I'll still be poking my nose in things," Cotter said.

The recent city council action of keeping the city clerk's office open late for voter registration is a good sign for those who work out of town and cannot get back before the usual closing hour.

However, they still refused to decentralize voter registration claiming that there is enough time during the day for people to register. Walking down to city hall is certainly not an inconvenience, and the hours are ample for most of the people to utilize, but still, the city is stifling the matter nonetheless.

The city government, by its action, still holds an elitist view of the vote. If they are really interested in seeing that all eligible express their right to vote, why don't they push voter registration instead of passively making it available?

The Eau Claire city council devoted January 10 to February 10 as Voter Registration Month, adding a total of 2,838 people to the rolls during that time. Cooperation between the council and registration personell was complete--in fact, the city manager approached the student director of the drive for assistance. What is the problem with this city council? Are they afraid of actively soliciting voters? Do they fear the under-25 age bracket of people? Paranoia, gentlemen, doesn't belong in government.

With the ample help available, and if willing, the city could sponsor a door-to-door drive if they desired to. It would be an asset if perhaps, just once, a concentrated effort was made to get the maximum number of people voting, and an effort to attain saturation is not impossible.

This is a Presidential election coming up; the most important vote we have. If the councilmen still choose to ignore a registration drive, the emphasis might be shifted to the city council and mayoralty elections. The councilmen cannot continue to remain in their restrictive position.

The next City Council meeting will be Feb. 28th at the City Building (115 E. Elm St.) at 7:00.

Design consultants are meeting this afternoon with the Student Senate Food Committee to consult and make suggestions for remodeling the Deep End. Gordy Wold, chairman of the committee, said he sent out letters to organizations requesting suggestions for renovating the bar. None replied, indicating that the Food committee has complete control over the project.

Initial suggestions by the Committee indicate strong interest in making the Deep End a paying establishment, rather than just another blot on the campus map.

One of the first things that will have to be accomplished is to get rid of the "University only" policy, and put the Deep End into the competitive market with the city. As long as the place remains a closed club, it will not do anything more than stagnate.

This will, of course, necessitate a change in Regent policy, as it now stipulates (University personell only), but since it would be in the interest of improvements, they could hardly turn it down if the right pressure was applied. Anything can be done with the right support. And, if the program of UW President Weaver is followed, the Wisconsin Idea (p.7), then the bar would be open to the public anyway. The Deep End is perhaps one of the more blatant examples of university aloofness and inaccessibility.

For if Weaver truly wants to get the university "back to the public," one of the first ways to do it is to increase the social atmosphere. The privateness of the Deep End only aids the myth that the University is not for the people, but only for the select group that is enrolled.

When the Deep End was first proposed, one of the city council members felt that with the private admission policy, "maybe the town should exclude students from their places." This sort of thinking is in the minds of many non-university people, and can only be changed by letting them know that the school is for the public and not against them, as many of them now believe. No restrictions are now put on attendance at plays, sports ev-

ents, speaking events, but the Deep End has the "University only" policy, although a limited number of guests are permitted.

With the present policies and physical structure, the place is more of a hinderance than an aid.

Hot Dog Department: J. W. Schopf, a paleobiologist/ geologist at the University of California at Los Angeles has recently discovered sexual activity among rocks took place almost a billion years ago. No wonder there are so many of them around.

Also from Cal comes a story on their actor/governor Ronald Reagan, sometimes referred to as the leading man on the right for the Republicans. Columnist Jack Anderson stated recently that the reason Ronnie has not been critical of Nixon policies lately, like other staunch rightists, is that he has been bought off. Anderson stated that nearly \$600 million has been pumped into the state in the last 18 months, some of it in the form of virtual handouts.

Reagan is one of the most outspoken opponents of welfare, anti-poverty programs, and anything free.



more letters

Dear Sir:

A story elsewhere in this issue misrepresents somewhat one of my present views on why journalism department chairman Walter Bunge has recommended that I not receive tenure. The story indicates that I believe the most important reason for his decision is that my teaching methods in some classes are unconventional. As a result of a discussion I had with Mr. Bunge

after I was interviewed by the reporter, Miss Bradham, I no longer believe this to be the case. Mr. Bunge has assured me that teachers in the journalism department are free to experiment to find effective methods.

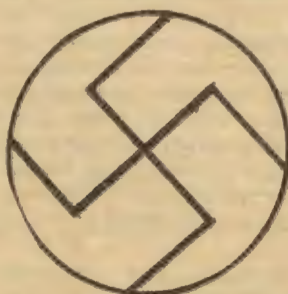
The misrepresentation is of course not Miss Bradham's fault.

Sincerely,
John Nichols

Footprint of American Chicken



Footprint of American Hawk



Take your pick

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