



the student Voice

Volume 57 Number 6

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972

Senate discusses Faculty

by Tom Kohls

In the Student Senate meeting the Senate discussed the actions taken by the Faculty Senate on Tuesday in the area of the possible release of faculty because of budget cuts. The faculty voted to consider the recommendations of the Student Senate instead of supporting them outright. The faculty also voted that if there were to be cuts they would most

probably be on a program format rather than on a pure tenure basis.

The discussion last night at the meeting centered around a reiteration on the part of the Student Senate of their own recommendations of last week. Senator Randy Nilsestuen restated his point of last week that if the faculty is

going to be made up of professionals they must "police themselves by setting up some specific criteria for judging". He further said that the "faculty has ignored the responsibility of evaluating themselves . . . they have become a self protection agency."

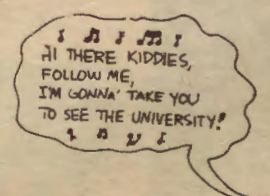
Senator Jerry Gavin brought up the point that if you are going to release some tenured faculty, you must have "some well documented cases and not have it look like just arbitrary decisions."

The whole idea of solicitations in the dorms was brought to the forefront again last night. Nilsestuen said in his Housing committee report that a survey had been conducted since last week and it was found that students were not in favor of door-to-door soliciting in the dorms. Therefore Nilsestuen introduced a motion favoring the stopping of this soliciting in the dorms. The main opposition to the motion came from Senate President Jim Pendowski, who said that he was "very disappointed in the survey and I feel that no one has the right to hide in a cave from the world." The Senate passed the resolution.

Senator Scott Halverson, chairman of the Elections and Interviews Committee announced that next week Tuesday and Thursday there will be interviews for people interested in serving on the Student Faculty Committees. The interviews, which will be held between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., will be for vacancies on such committees as Publications, Curriculum, and Academic Standards.

Nilsestuen expressed his objections to the rental fees that are either being assessed or proposed for the Senate and Voice Offices by Student Center Director Richard Slocum. "They do not to consider us as an integral part of the University . . . as something out of the University structure. And yet we are funded by students." The Budget Committee plans to look into the whole thing.

The Senate also heard from Senator Myra Maki concerning the LAC report. She reported that present LAC chairman, Walt Bublitz, has taken a leave of absence for the rest of the quarter. Bublitz is county chairman for the Congressional campaign of Walt Thoresen. Emitt Feldner, vice-chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, has assumed the role of acting chairman until Bublitz' return.



John Weaver

UW President visits here

by Pat Mandli

The President of Wisconsin's University System, John Weaver, met with several of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls officials, and members of the Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline (FIEND) Committee Tuesday to discuss the enrollment drop and the financial troubles of the River Falls campus.

Weaver was involved in a 45 minute meeting where a discussion was held between Chancellor George Field, the deans of each college and representatives of FIEND.

Randy Nilsestuen, student representative of FIEND, stated that his concern at the meeting was for some kind of factor that could be built into the budget that realizes the needs of a small school.

Nilsestuen says a factor would be an item like Chancellor Field getting paid \$38,000 whether he's Chancellor of River Falls or the Chancellor of Madison.

"I think we're reaching a time of financial crisis," says Nilsestuen, "where we're going to be scratching for dollars the next six to ten years. We have to cut the dead wood."

Nilsestuen says that there will be 20-30 fewer people employed by the University next fall and adds that a notice to those people must be out by the first of the year.

Nilsestuen is in favor of the faculty cuts being made by consideration of quality, but adds

that this would ignore tenure and "how do you determine quality."

Faculty chairman of FIEND Dr. Nicholas Karolides says he is leaning more in favor of cutting programs. As he states, "We are trying to ascertain which department or teaching areas are more significant to the school."

Dr. Emogene Nelson, a faculty representative of FIEND, said that President Weaver wished to shrink back each department and keep a balance at the school. Dr. Nelson added that Weaver gave the idea of using electronic devices that would send and transmit programs with other campuses as a type of replacement for the teachers.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Richard Swensen, felt that one of the pressing needs was that of a new Physics and Food Science Building. Swensen commented that Weaver took a tour of North Hall and found it to be inadequate to the University and that it was on his concerns. Swensen said that right now the building is number nine on the proposal list in the University System.

Dean of the College of Agriculture James Dollahon, said he found out that nothing had been done thus far on a compromise with the University of Minnesota Veterinarian School in which 20-25 UW-RF students would be allowed to enter based on grade-point like that of Minnesota Residents.

Dollahon also commented that no-

thing had been done in an attempt for compromise with other universities having vet schools.

Dollahon said that there were 164 pre-vet student at the UW-RF and the status of a vet school in the state was a low priority, according to Weaver, compared to other things in the state.

Assistant Dean of the College of Education Wayne Kassera, felt that due to the education classes being upper division classes his department has not yet experienced the impact of the drop of enrollment. Kassera did say, however, that the decrease of enrollment would affect them financially with the implications of Ames Lab School involved. Kassera thought that in order to keep the high standard that Ames Lab has achieved (National Award for Outstanding Innovations in Teaching Education) the lab must be helped with finances.

by Reta Sanford

The University of Wisconsin will face a 7.5% reduction in the 1973-75 biennium budget.

The reduction, a result of a decision by Governor Patrick Lucey, plus a drop in enrollment has put a "double squeeze" on the UW-RF budget.

Norman L. Christianson, a member of the UW Board of Regents, serves on the business and finance committee. In an interview, Christianson said no action has been taken on out-of-state tuition. He noted a substantial loss in revenue would result if out-of-state, 18-year-olds were allowed to establish Wisconsin residency for tuition purposes.

Tuition is based on Wisconsin residents paying 25% of the cost of instruction, while out-of-state students must pay the entire cost. The remaining 75% of the resident tuition is paid from the General Purpose Revenue. This is state tax money.



Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls will be on campus Oct. 24th. He will be speaking from 1-3 p.m. in 101-102 of the Student Center.

Budget cut 7.5%

"Dormitories have gone from a sellers market to a buyers market," Christianson contends. Therefore, steps have been taken to make the dorms more livable. Some changes made are open visitation, change in hours, change in supervision, designation of dorms by classes, and apartment type living. Freshmen and sophomores are still required to live in the dorm. This requirement is legal until a court ruling rescinds it.

The regents authorized a new Physical Science-Food Science Building for the River Falls campus. The building is ninth on the priority list for the state.

Further down the priority list is a new maintenance building for River Falls. The UW-RF has never had a maintenance building or central stores facility. Existing facilities are temporary and inadequate. The new building will have space for the entire physical plant operation, except the heating plant, an addition to the heating plant is also being planned.

editorials

by Karla Bacon
Credibility, credentials and credence are of the utmost importance to today's politician and his constituents. After weeks of constant campaigning, confessions and promises by candidates the average voter can no more sort the fact from the fiction nor the sincere from the insincere. Student government elections are no exception.

As indicated in the Voice another primary election is forthcoming with four Senate seats to be filled. Those students who voted in the last election, which was voided, may feel that they made the right choices even though they did not count. But before casting these same votes again consider the candidate. Is he as sincere as he claims to be. Or is he merely seeking an ego trip ticket? Does he support popular wishes or is he an individual? Does he have a strong, constitution and real desire to better this university and the students? Or is he planning to raise his reputation with the folks back home?

Consider these and other questions when voting for the candidates. Student governments don't need professional ego trippers. They need people who have an honest interest in this school. In past elections some of the candidates have had questionable motives for campaigning. Perhaps the students of UW-RF will be able to make a better choice the second time around. Is the person you voted for really capable of representing the student body in a truly self-sacrificing way?



Right On

editors note--
The column Right On was temporarily suspended because a column written from the Democratic viewpoint failed to materialize. But at this writing such a writer has been secured. So Right On will continue.

Dear Editor,
I am writing the following letter-to-the - Editor because you refuse (for your own good subjective reasons - I'm sure) to publish the following editorial article under the Right On! guest editorial column.

I have taken the time to write this and other columns because The Student Voice has consistently devoted its copy to anti-administration / pro McGovern articles and then calls it "objective" new coverage. What is objective about devoting an entire page to McGovern's sublime hand motions while in Minneapolis and not even mentioning on which side of the issues he was on that night. Is this the Voice's attempt at creating a mistique about McGovern because he has no other worthy qualities? Or, how about the indepth study on how the Republicans set up a big crowd for Agnew's visit to the Twin Cities when all political parties do it to get news coverage. How else do you explain the rock bands and celebrities who cross the country with George McGovern. What's news about that.

And while we're on the subject, who - the - hell is Bill Berry? I presume you call him a "News Writer" for there is no indication that he is writing an editorial column. He sure uses a lot

of words to say so little - and doesn't know the meaning of the word "objective." So much for that.

The following is my editorial article entitled "Come Home George McGovern" which was supposed to appear two weeks ago under the column titled "Right On!" Which was named by me and all but promised to me by Tom Kohls the Managing Editor and verbally Ok'd by you the Editor. I presume this article will appear for you have assured me that all letters - to - the - editor are printed.

It amazes me how much emphasis the Democrat Party and the news media has placed on the American bombing of North Vietnam. They emphatically condemn our bombing while exhibiting a total lack of concern about the constant rocketing of the cities in the South and the callow attitude of the leadership of the

North, the callousness as they shoot down fleeing refugees.

To constantly call attention to the retaliatory means that are employed to assist our allies in the South doesn't seem to make much sense when you consider that rockets have been fired into the market places in Kontum and Saigon and An Loc and large segments of the South Vietnamese populace have been murdered by aggressive action from the North.

George McGovern has made a lot of noise about the corrupt and repressive government of South Vietnam. In fact, he has made so much noise condemning it that one almost believes what he says. But, I want to mention one fact that I think is overwhelmingly important. You talk about repression in the Thieu regime, think of this: if there were really more repression in the South than in the North, why is it that all the refugees run South?

And then along comes Ramsey Clark, McGovern's "perfect" choice to head the FBI, who recently visited North Vietnam on a fact-finding (?) mission. According to the Arizona Republic, the Clark visit "and his assistance in preparing Communist propaganda against his own country has only reduced the chance that Hanoi will soon negotiate an honorable settlement of the conflict and a complete end to U.S. involvement."

Noting that Clark didn't bother to visit South Vietnam to see the atrocities committed by the Communists, the Ft. Lauderdale News declares that Clark "permitted himself to be used as a 'patsy' by the North Vietnamese." The Dallas Morning News calls Clark a "peace pigeon" who "lent himself to Red propaganda-making at the expense of our prisoners."

Even Sen. Proxmire criticized him saying: "It is a serious blunder for anyone to go to North Vietnam and speak on their radio. We are at war with North Vietnam. I think wrongly, but they are our enemy. It is a serious blunder, a mistake (for Clark)." It seems like Clark is afraid the war might end before November 7.

In passing, one should note that Sargent Shriver recently said he has yet to meet the U.S. male or female "who prefers to beg rather than work." Could this possibly be Sarge's subtle way of telling us that George McGovern has changed positions on yet another issue and now believes working is better than begging to get our POW's back?

Come home George McGovern, and bring Ramsey Clark with you.

Sincerely
John Dicke

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Apology offered

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as an apology to Sally Repa for the letter I wrote in the September 28th Student Voice concerning her. I was not aware at that time of all the facts pertinent to the situation, and was thus erroneous in my accusations. I made the point that Ms. Repa was not devoting very much time to efforts as a Student Senator. Although this was true at the time I wrote the letter, I was not aware when I wrote the letter that she was in the process of arranging her schedule to allow her time to devote to her efforts as a Student Senator.

I also stated that she was not on any committees and did not attend committee meetings. At the time, and at the present, she was chairing one committee, the Information Dissemination Committee. However, there was only one other person on the IDC besides Ms. Repa, and this person had resigned, making it rather difficult for her committee to meet.

Since I wrote the letter, she has arranged her schedule to allow her more time to work on Senate duties. She now has time to spend in the Senate offices outside of Wednesday nights before and after Senate meetings, and, at the last Senate meeting, she outlined her plans for the IDC and called for Senators to volunteer for her committee so that it may begin to function.

Also, at this time, I would like to divorce myself from all attempts to have her recalled from office. To do this would be, I feel, a grievous error. She has, as I have pointed out, devoted time and effort to her duties as Student Senator. In addition, her experience and knowledge in student government affairs would be too valuable to lose. She will be student teaching this quarter only, and after that will be able to devote full time and energy to being a Student Senator. Besides, by the time any recall and reelection procedures were completed, it would be the middle of winter quarter at the earliest. To waste that much of the Senate's and the students' time for such a questionable reason would, I feel, be stupid.

Signed
Emmitt B. Feldner

Letters Cont'd

the student voice

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EDITORIAL FORUM

McGovern tells

U of M rally,

'Don't be fooled

by peace rumors'

By Buz Swerkstrom

Sen. George McGovern made his first major college appearance of the presidential campaign at a rally on the University of Minnesota campus last Thursday, speaking to a crowd of an estimated 15,000 people gathered on the Northrop Auditorium Mall.

The rally, the largest ever held on the U of M campus, was part of a six hour campaign visit McGovern made to Minnesota. He later toured the new St. Paul Civic Center where he talked to construction workers, and that evening answered questions phoned in by viewers during a one hour telethon over two Minnesota TV stations. This was the first program of its kind in this year's presidential contest, and McGovern plans to make it a standard part of his campaign from now on in an attempt to reach a larger number of people.

This was Sen. McGovern's third campaign trip to the Twin Cities since winning the Democratic nomination in late July. Minnesota has only ten electoral votes, but the McGovern staff considers it to be a key state. It is also one of the states where the polls show McGovern closest to Nixon.

The crowd began to gather in front of Northrop Auditorium shortly after noon, where Sen. McGovern was scheduled to speak at 2:30. The minutes dragged on as the crowd gradually grew. To pass the time some read the Minnesota Daily, some studied, some talked, and others waited silently, soaking in the warm Midwestern sun. Time seemingly stood still; the only assurance the world was still turning being the hourly bells ringing somewhere on the campus. The masses swelled in all

directions on the Mall as the afternoon passed. Students filled most of the window ledges of nearby buildings. One could look back and think that the crowd never ended; all he could see was waiting students.

Advance troops of the Secret Service came to inspect the scene, moving the front row of people behind the barricades. McGovern workers passed out signs reading, "Come Home America," "George Gallup Didn't Ask Me How I Was Going To Vote, George McGovern Did," "McGovern - Shriver '72," and the inevitable "Give 'em Hell, George!" Hundreds of bubbles were floating in the wind from somewhere near the middle of the mass. Two hundred buckets were being passed around for contributions to the McGovern campaign. Two Secret Service men wearing white trench coats and wielding walkie-talkies suddenly appeared on the roofs of the two halls flanking Northrop Auditorium. The many of the crowd who had cameras were busy snapping pictures of the eventful scene.

A man with a mustache and a McGovern hat, who must have been in his 60's, was sitting three people away from me and kept everyone within about 100 feet entertained with his jokes and comments. He stood up and told everyone to vote against Proposition 1. Everyone was laughing at him, and he yelled out happily, "I know you're laughing, I think I'm pretty funny myself." Then he would laugh like Woody Woodpecker.

The rally finally began about an hour late as a folksinger came out and did a number and then tried to get the crowd to sing "This Land Is Your Land," which we were to greet the senator with when he arrived.

Bittersweet then took over the musical portion of the program. One would have to be very generous to call them a bad rock group, and they ended their set to scattered jeers and calls of "play something silent."

Next there were speeches from the president of the Minnesota Student Association, a wife of a Missing - In - Action soldier in Vietnam, a U of M professor who has supported Sen. McGovern since he announced his candidacy, a Chicago publisher, and the Lieutenant Governor of Minnesota. They kept their remarks brief, and mainly urged people to register and commented on the beautiful weather (to yells of "Sunshine For McGovern" from the old man).

The folksinger came out again and announced that Sen. McGovern would be there in five min-

utes, so he sang again to fill in the time. The crowds' attention, however, turned to the national press people who paraded in front of the crowd to take up positions in front of the platform set up for the TV cameras. Some members of the press corp were loaded down with different types of cameras, and others came with just their pad and pencil stuffed safely inside their suit coat. They all looked cool as can be.

The crowd had just started singing "This Land Is Your Land" when Sen. McGovern emerged through the doors and the crowd broke into wild applause. He stood there tanned and smiling, acknowledging the enthusiastic welcome.

This crowd was definitely different than the automated group of young people at the Republican National Convention in Miami. This was not the carefully coached exuberance displayed in the pale attempt to show youth support for Nixon. These young people believed that Sen. McGovern could really change things for the better if he is elected, and they wanted to show their loyal, total support. They waited patiently on the sun-drenched Mall for McGovern's hour-delayed arrival.

McGovern made a few remarks about Nixon hiding in Washington while sending surrogates like Defense Sec. Melvin Laird and Sen. Hugh Scott to attack the specific proposals that McGovern makes. Most of his speech dealt with Nixon's handling of the war in Indochina.

He stood up there in his grey pin-stripe suit, laying out the words in a strong voice to the sunny, crisp October air. The phrases surrounded you and then drifted back for others to comprehend.

"Don't be fooled by these peace rumors that are circulating from Paris to London to Hanoi. These are the same old false election-year hopes that were raised four years ago."

He denied that his program outlined in a national television appearance two nights before was one of surrender in Vietnam, then asked:

"How do you explain the surrender of 20,000 more American lives in the last four years on behalf of a corrupt dictator like Gen. Thieu who does not even

have the respect of his own people?"

"Do you justify the war continuing by saying that a reduced number of white bodies are being expended for an increased number of brown bodies?"

McGovern said that none of his Republican critics have claimed his goals are unattainable, and have not given any assurance that Mr. Nixon can end the war on other terms.

Each of McGovern's statements were applauded loudly by the throng. He stood on the platform built on the steps of Northrop Auditorium and had the crowd wholly on his side. The steps of Northrop were almost filled with national and local press, Secret Service men, local dignitaries, young McGovern workers, and U of M student representatives. But McGovern stood on the platform alone, definitely the center of attention, and nothing could detract from that.

He seems to be driven by the conviction that better lives for all Americans and Southeast Asians depend on his election. Reporters who have interviewed him say that he is totally convinced he can win the election in November. One who asked him if he really thought he could win got laughed at to his face, and McGovern didn't even bother to answer. Seeing him, one is left with the impression that he believes in what he is doing and is patiently optimistic that he is going to win.

After finishing his speech McGovern played a recording he had been given earlier in the day in Boston by a radio talk-show host. The choked voice on the tape said he was an ex-GI. The hushed audience listened as the voice described the horrors of war he had seen in Vietnam and pleaded for a halt to the war.

When Sen. McGovern heard the recording for the first time, observers say tears came to his eyes, as they did to many at the rally who listened to the emotional appeal for peace.

McGovern thanked the crowd with a wave, and departed as the folksinger once again led the throng in "This Land is Your Land."

Regent member records a first

Wisconsin records a first in its 1972 election. A member of the Wisconsin University Board of Regents is running for a legislative office.

Regent Norman L. Christianson is running for the office of Representative to the Assembly in the 29th District. Christianson resides on a farm near Roberts, Wis.

"I think I can serve the district well," Christianson said, when asked why he was running for this office. He said he has made a lot of contacts in Madison during his eight years as a regent and knows the 29th District well. He is well acquainted with the area's economic structure and feels that the area has a great potential.

Christianson's term as regent will expire May 1, 1973. Since this is a political appointment, the reappointment of Republican Christianson by a Democratic governor is unlikely. If Christianson wins the election in November, his resignation from the Board of Regents will probably be submitted when the legislature convenes.

Christianson asked the attorney general for an opinion on conflict of interest, in holding the two positions simultaneously. No opinion has been given by the Attorney General, yet, because there is no precedent in Wisconsin. Christianson's opposition in the race for Representative to the Assembly is incumbent, Leo Mohn of Woodville.



LIVE LIVE

THUNDERHEAD

9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 18th
Thurs., Oct. 19th

See Them Live
At

THE SUB-SHOPPE

\$100⁰⁰

FOR TUITION - WINTER QUARTER

TKE is sponsoring the 1st annual tuition raffle. The winner receives a check for the amount of \$100.00 which may be used on tuition and fees for winter quarter. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon including the Daughters of Diana.

Tickets 50c each
3 for \$1.00

Deadline - Oct. 31st Midnight
Drawing - Nov. 2nd Noon

Meet you at the
Cage Sunday
for a

Steak Sandwich

Steak Sandwich
French Fries
Toast
Malt

99c
(Tax incl.)

Sunday
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Janna Morford

Homecoming

Thursday marked the final day of activities for Homecoming queen candidates. Voting for Queen and Clown competition took place throughout the day. Coronation of the 1972-73 Homecoming Queen took place that night.

Coronation events began Thursday night in Karges Gym with a concert at 8 p.m. presented by the Black Society Band. At 9 p.m. the results of the Queen competition were announced. Myra Ohata, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, was named this year's Homecoming Queen. Kathy Emerson, sponsored by Crabtree Hall, was first runner up. Kathy Seibert sponsored by Delta Iota Chi was second runner up.

Last Monday evening the annual Homecoming convocation was held in North Hall auditorium. Before the night was over the capacity crowd had witnessed such events as Crabtree halls "Teenangel", Alpha Gamma Rhos Falcon Raid, and of course Theta Chi with Howard Blow-sell speaking of sports, to name a few.

With Lana Urbanek m-c-ing the event the night was termed a success.

In the mens division first place ended up in a tie between Theta Chi and Delta Theta Sigma. Second place went to Alpha Gamma Rho and third place went to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the organizations division first place went to McMillan Hall and their "I Enjoy Being a Bird," second place went to Crabtree Hall and their "Jive in THE Hive in '55" and third place here was a tie between Hathorn/Johnson with their "A Thing called Love" and Stratton Hall with their untitled performance.

In the womens division first went to Delta Iota Chi. They were no second or third placing in the womens division. Although the sisters of Gamma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma put on skits they did not wish to compete.

All the queen candidates were introduced as were the clowns.



Myra Ohata, 1972 Homecoming Queen.



One of the UW-RF Homecoming Clowns

Clown competition resulted with Cindy Foss sponsored by Delta Iota Chi winning first place. Theta Chi's clown, Guy Halverson, came in second. Steve Peterson, Alpha Gamma Rho's clown, came third.

Plaids and knits in pantsuits, floorlength skirts, and layered outfits dominated last week's fashion shows. The two shows, presented at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. last Tuesday in the Student Center, featured homecoming queen candidates modeling four outfits of their choice from Lynn Rose of downtown River Falls.

A five-dollar gift certificate was awarded to a female member of the audience at each show. Winners were "Lee" Henderson and Kathy Gorzalski.

Broomkick, frisbee, and limbo competitions were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday on the mall. Contestants in broomkick competition were judged according to the distance they were able to kick the broom. The broom was to be held in one hand and kicked by crossing one leg behind the other and kicking with the back leg.

Men's Division winners in broomkick were Theta Chi, first; Alpha Gamma Rho, second; and Delta Theta Sigma, third. Organization Division winners were: Hathorn/Johnson, first; May Hall, second; and Crabtree Hall, third.

Highlights



Carol Halla

Limbo contestants began competition with the crossbar at the four-foot mark. Only one contestant, Keith Koller, passed under the bar placed at one foot nine inches.

Phi Sigma Epsilon took first place in limbo in Men's division. Hathorn/Johnson won first place in Organizations division. Delta Iota Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweethearts tied for first place in the Women's division.

The final event in Homecoming competition was the half Barrel Relay. In this event, Delta Theta Sigma took first place for the men's division. Theta Chi took second. Sigma Tau Gamma placed third. In the Organizational division, McMillan Hall finished in first place with Crabtree Hall taking second. Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweethearts placed first for the women's division. Delta Iota Chi placed second.

Friday's competition included the "Yell Like Hell" contest, the Trike Race, and the Half Barrel relay. Competition began at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Mall and moved to an area around the Agricultural Science building.

First on the agenda, was "Yell Like Hell" competition. In competition in the men's division, Theta Chi placed first, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second, and Alpha Gamma Rho placed third. McMillan Hall took first place for the organizations division in the event. Stratton Hall placed second. Hathorn/Johnson finished with third. In the Women's division, Delta Iota Chi placed first.

In overall points accumulated, Theta Chi placed first in the men's division with 57 points. In the Organizational division, Crabtree finished first with 51 points. For the women's division Delta Iota Chi placed first.



NOT quite good enough. . . .

The Trike Race, which was determined by the fastest time, was the second event on Friday. In the men's division, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first and Delta Theta Sigma placed second. Crabtree Hall placed first in the competition for the Organizations division. Stratton Hall placed second.

Frisbee toss contestants competed in teams of four tossing the frisbee twice around a 45 foot square area--the team to complete the two rounds fastest would win.

First place winners in the frisbee toss were: Delta Theta Sigma in Men's Division. McMillan Hall in Organizations division, and Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweethearts in Women's Division.



TKE's spider crawls down Main Street.



ECOLOGY, the Power Company said, is a dirty word.

But Vernon Thomson said, "Baloney" and, the Namekagon was saved to become one of America's great wild and scenic rivers.

The Namekagon was saved as a wild and scenic river by Congressman Thomson's vision. Want to try a canoe ride there? Take Highway 53 to Trego, just north of Spooner, rent your canoe, and ride the river south nine miles to the bridge.



Camping, boating, swimming, canoeing waters have been made possible for thousands of western Wisconsin people because of Congressman Thomson's fight for the environment in Congress. Where dams were recommended at Spring Valley and La Farge for flood control, retardation of soil erosion, and recreation, Congressman Thomson stepped in and secured the necessary structure.



The Lower St. Croix River should soon be added to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System through Congressman's Thomson's leadership. This time he did not have to fight private, vested interests. Instead, he fought a faceless bureaucracy. Even though the Department of the Interior opposed the Lower St. Croix's inclusion, Congressman Thomson worked out the agreement that will protect the river.

RE-ELECT

CONGRESSMAN THOMSON

Authorized & Paid for by People for Congressman Thomson
Alan Cole, La Crosse, Wisconsin—Treasurer

In the '50's, they called it "esthetics" when someone talked of preserving the natural setting of our rivers and streams. You were some sort of a queer — like the guy with the butterfly net — when you argued that the rivers beauty was entitled to the same consideration as economic gain.

But that was Attorney General Vernon Thomson's argument when the power company wanted to dam the Namekagon. It was an unfashionable cause in those days. Ask your own parents. Beauty and recreation before profit and economic gain? Nonsense, said the vested interests.

Vernon Thomson won then. Today, after serving as Governor of Wisconsin, Congressman for 12 years,

his vision and political muscle are still winning battles in Congress for the people and their land, their air and their water.

Frankly, though, he wasn't all that unselfish in saving the Namekagon.

You see, he'd fished trout there since he was a kid. Still does, too!

Yes — it began years ago — with the Namekagon. But more importantly, Congressman Thomson's unwavering persistence continues — not only with the Lower St. Croix, but with his active opposition to the 12-foot Mississippi River Channel, and his backing of the new National Fish Control Laboratory at UW-La Crosse.

Falcons bounce Yellowjackets 15-12

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The weather was cold Saturday afternoon, and, at least for three quarters, Falcon football fortunes were even colder. But, sophomore quarterback Pete Wyland's aeriels and a 32-yard fumble return by senior Daryl Herrick finally warmed things up for the Falcons and allowed fans and alumni to go home with a rosy picture to remember for Homecoming '72, as River Falls pulled out a 15-12 victory.

"Surprisingly, I though we could win all the way," noted Falcon coach Mike Farley, "although there was plenty of room for doubt. The defense really came through for us. You have to credit our kids for hanging in and not giving up. This was the first time this year, at least in a conference game, that we were out-statistided. Superior has a nice ball club, but we got the points on the board, and that's what counts."

For the first 54 minutes of the game, the Falcons were unable to get any points on the board. The Falcon offense was stymied time and time again by a swarming Superior defense that made Falcon runners earn every yard they gained. The Falcons finally turned the game around in the fourth quarter with two touch downs, a 12-yard pass from Pete Wyland to Stan Zweifel and a 32-yard fumble return by Daryl Herrick, that came within 96 seconds of each other.

Superior scored the first time they had the ball on offense. After a Falcon punt rolled dead on their 41, the Yellowjackets

drove 59 yards in seven plays to score. John Torzewski to Jerry Uchtyl passes of 12 and 16 yards and a 10 yard run by Vince Patterozzi led to a four-yard touchdown run by Jim Peterson with 10:11 left in the first period of play. The wind blew off Max Roth's extra point kick, leaving Superior with a 6-0 lead.



Pete Wyland

The Falcon offense moved to two first downs after the kick-off before it bogged down and had to punt the ball away. Runs of 15 yards by Jim Lohman and 11 yards by Roger Wyman helped moved the Falcons into Superior territory before a Wyman to Bob Brenna pass left the Falcons six yards shy of a first down at the Jacket 42 and Mark Ciesliewitz had to punt the ball away.

After that, the two teams settled down to a battle of punts with

the wind factor the only advantage either team had. Superior did drive close enough for a field goal attempt early in the second period, but the wind blew that off.

Finally, late in the half, Superior took over on their own 25 following a Mark Ciesliewicz punt and drove 75 yards in nine plays to score with just 27 seconds left in the half. The score came on a 28 yard pass from Torzewski to end Bill Smith. Back Joe Weiss opened the drive with an 11-yard run, and the Yellowjackets kept slugging it out from there. A Torzewski to Uchtyl pass for the two point conversion failed, but Superior took a 12-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter was much the same as the first two, a battle of the two punters, Ciesliewicz for River Falls and Greg Knoll for Superior. Ciesliewicz, punting with the wind, kept the Yellowjackets pinned deep in their own territory with his punts, but the Falcons could get nowhere on offense, despite getting good field position time and time again on the exchanges of punts.

Each team managed but one first down apiece in the third period as the cold and wind chilled both offenses. The Falcons made one deep penetration of Superior territory late in the period, after Pete Wyland took over at quarterback for freshman Roger Wyman. Starting on the Superior 40 following a punt, the Falcons drove to the Superior 12 before Yellowjacket Jerry Lepperd fell

on a Doug Vezina fumble to stymie the drive.

The Falcons launched another drive in the fourth quarter, starting at their own 48 and going to Superior's 35 before running out of downs. Superior took over and turned around and went the other way, driving to the River Falls 17 before Joe Weiss fumbled and Darryl Herrick recovered.

The Falcons capitalized on the break by finally getting on the board. Bobby Franklin picked up four yards on a first down run, then Wyland hit Stan Zweifel for a 16-yard gain and Ron Newman, up from the freshman squad, for a 46-yard gain that set the Falcons up with a first and ten at the Superior 17.

River Falls got in from there in three plays. Bobby Franklin picked up three yards on a run and Wyland got two more. Wyland then found Stan Zweifel in the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown pass with 5:46 left in the game. Jeff Voss' conversion kick cut Superior's margin to five at 12-7.

And the margin did not stay at five for long. With the Yellowjackets facing a third and four at their own 42, River Falls called a safety blitz as Superior called a pass. Linebacker Dale Stephenson separated Superior quarterback John Torzewski from the ball at the 32, and safety Darryl Herrick picked up the loose ball and went 32 yards for the go-ahead score with 4:10 left in the game. Gene Rouse ran

for the two point conversion, and RF had a 15-12 lead.

A Darryl Herrick interception and a Mark Goetsch fumble recovery helped to ice the win for the Falcons.

The cold weather and crisp wind affected both offenses, as there were ten fumbles in the game. Neither team moved at will on offense, and there were 14 punts in the game, eight by the Falcons, six by the Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets outdistanced the Falcons in nearly every statistical department but the final score. They got more first downs (16-9), more rushing yardage (169-146), more passing yardage (138-92), more total yardage (307-238), and ran more plays (71-58).

	RF	Superior
First Downs	9	16
Rushing	6	8
Passing	2	7
Penalty	1	1
Yards Rushing	146	169
Yards Passing	92	138
Total Offense	238	307
Passing	5-12-0	8-18-1
Penalties	6-70	5-56

UW Superior	6	6	0	0	-	12
UW-RF	0	0	0	15	-	15



Intramural football action rough on players, officials

By Thorneil Haugen

Intramural flag football has almost as many injuries as the pro league. With no pads to protect them, and the incentive just as strong as a Packer-Bear game, the players have suffered every kind of injury from bruises to knee damage and concussions.

The first game of the 1972 season, three members of the fourth south Crabtree team were hurt. A defensive tackle had his nose broken in seven places, the center had his wrist cracked and a running back was hit from behind and his knee was ripped up. The back still wears a knee brace, and the tackle played the rest of the year wearing a hockey goalie mask.

Coach Kinzel said "As long as they play, people are going to get hurt. They know they're on their own."

The player for McMillan who wished not to be named said "I

was hurt in every game and in every game I was playing with an injury from the last. Both thighs were bruised, deep ones, I was spiked once, I was hit in the throat, and in the last game I took a shot in the head that left me blacked out for a couple of seconds. I went to the hospital after the game to see if I had a concussion. Luckily I didn't."

When asked if he knew any other people who were hurt, the player "Sure, everyone got bruised, it got to just beating the other guy. We had one guy sit out for maybe five minutes after he was hit in the head. It would not be so bad except we had only eight guys, we played a man short. Third floor lost their quarterback right at the start with a knee injury. He has been on crutches for a month."

Coach Kinzel said "There are some rules to prevent injury, as the rule that says a person can't leave his feet when blocking and

the rule about lowering the head to gain extra yards." Kinzel head of the intramural football program, went on to say better officiating would help prevent injuries. "When we have a rule designed to keep people from getting hurt, we have to have the refs give penalties if the rule is broke," repeated Kinzel.

Mike Durand, a player from McMillan said the officiating was bad. People were being shoved out of bounds, the ball carrier would be tackled and there was clipping and other illegal blocks thrown.

Withough the university is not responsible for any injuries, Kinzel said there is limited first aid available on the field. If anyone gets hurt bad, the refs are to let him lie down until security comes to take him to the hospital.



A player is left in the dust as an end easily fakes him out. Intramural action is now underway with team No. 1 the seasons favorite. (photo by Zelmo)

Platteville to host Falcons

by the "Z"

The Falcons will journey south this weekend to play the Platteville Pioneers in conference action. The injury riddled Pioneers have a dismal 2-3 conference record after many thought they had a shot at the title. Their hopes of a championship season have been hindered with a patched up derense and a sputtering offense that has been held on two occasions to less than 50 total yards offense in a game.

After playing in a cow pasture for several seasons the Pioneers now play ball in a lavish 10,000 seat stadium. Head coach Gil Krueger and team have compiled a 35-3 record in the past four seasons but were depleted through graduation and the injury jinx this season.

A total of five defensive starters are out for the Pioneers including star defensive end Bill Vander Velden who was a budding

all-conference performer. Many have made the switch from offense to defense in order to plug up holes. Starting quarterback Guy Nelson is now a starting defensive halfback with the signal-calling duties handled over to Buz Nystrom a lanky 6'6" junior.

The offense can be an explosive one with offensive backs Bill Jones and Don Simmons to add punch. Both decided heavily

in the Pioneers defeat of the Falcons last year. Ace center Jim O'Banner returns to steady a shaky front line.

Defensively the Pioneers are hurting. What should have been their strong point is now thinned by injuries. After losing a couple of all-conference defensive backs in Don Williams and Dicy Kay and the lose of several lineman, has plagued the

Pioneers in giving up huge yardage to opposing teams.

The Falcons have not beaten Platteville in many years but should put them to a stern test come Saturday. With two explosive teams locking horns a high scoring brawl is in store. Game time is 1:30 Saturday on 88.7 FM.

Harriers trounce Stout, Whitewater

Senior Gary Sumner and sophomore Dan Osuldsen finished in a tie for first place, smashing the course record at Whitewater this past weekend. The victims of the Falcon's good fortunes this time were the Bluedevils of Stout and the host Warhawks.

Slicing off more than one full minute of the old course record, Kinzel's thinclads stole the show. Punishing spreads of 31 and 26 points respectively, proved the margin of truth between the Falcons and their competition. "I was pleased," the modest spoken Kinzel commented. "We cut our spread and placed first. Add to this a fine team performance and I can't complain."

The Falcons are currently in second place with Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Platteville, left to run against while LaCrosse remains

on top in the conference. If statistics tell the story, the final showdown of the season will place



Terry Werner

a strong LaCrosse 7 against the young Falcons. When asked if he had determined a top 7 runners for the Nov. 4th conference meet Kinzel replied, "That's up to the team to decide. It depends on how they do in the next few weeks before the conference meet."

The next meet is Saturday, Oct. 21, as the Falcons entertain Stevens Point and Eau Claire. It is the last home meet of the year and will be designated as "Bill Riley Day." This is Capt. Riley's last run on the home course and the team will be honoring him for his fine contributions to the team. Meet time is scheduled for 11:00 in the morning, so come support the Falcons.

Placings	Individuals	Time
1	Sumner	26:43
1	Osuldsen	26:43
4	DesJarlais	27:10
5	Werner	27:18
7	Wros	27:30
8	Coggins	27:44
10	Riley	27:58
16	Dembeck	28:38



Freshman wide receiver Ron Newman snares a pass during last Saturday's game with Superior. Newman was a key fixture in the Homecoming victory. (Doug Zellmer photo).

Field hockey squad loses inexperience still shows

By Carolyn Loebel

The Falconettes put up a herculean effort but were beat here last Friday by Northern Michigan by just one goal's worth, 1-0. But for our girls there is something to be gained in defeat, and as Jane Gutting, one of the team's few veterans sees it, the team has gained much experience-wise. Jane offered a few personal viewpoints of her role as a three year field hockey competitor. She feels that by the time the game reaches college level it has developed from energetic confusion to controlled stick work and maneuvering. Control comes when you learn "to go around the other players and not through them." Field hockey is a game of above average endurance as there are no time outs or sub-

stitutions except at half time. Each player must keep going for two 30-minute periods. This obviously requires quite the conditioning. After three years, one may assume that Jane knows what it's like to be "conditioned."

This year out of 16 girls on the roster, half were 100% rookies in the beginning. Naturally this is cause for a slow start, but both Coach Wilson and Jane agree that the team has improved greatly, and they promise that next year a dynamic River Falls field hockey team will be a threat to the entire business.



SEXUAL ACTIVITY LEADS TO HIGH SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Kent, Ohio (CPS) -- A new "morals" question has arisen at Kent State University following an address given to the freshman class by KSU student body president, Bob Gage.

Gage announced at the podium that instead of the usual "welcome freshman speech" he was going to talk about sex. This triggered off some laughter and murmurings in the audience, but Gage continued.

He launched into a talk about premarital sex -- "Your father tells you to not to get caught, and your mother tells you not to do it."

Gage then told the crowd of a report he had seen documenting the correlation between a great deal of sexual activity and high scholastic achievement, adding, "I don't mean you have to go out and have sex to get A's."

Gage then concluded by saying, "I want this to be a campus where you can not only walk up to your fellow student and say

'hi,' but I want this to be a campus where you can walk up to another student and say 'Do you ball?'"

Typical of the many reactions to Gage's speech was that of parents who immediately demanded that their child be withdrawn from KSU. "What he (Gage) said fit exactly with what my neighbors were telling me about KSU all summer. I thought his speech was in extremely bad taste."

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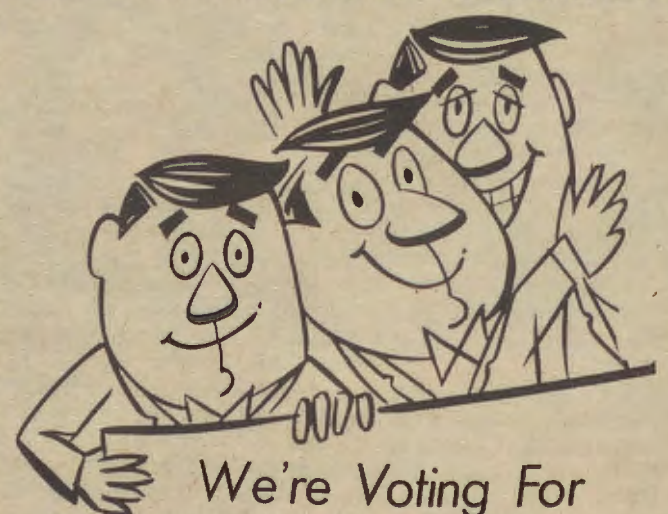
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BENSON'S

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLNER



After playing mediocre football for three quarters the Falcons settled down and decided to win their first homecoming in a long time as well as the first annual mistake bowl. Mistakes cost both teams through the entire game. The Falcons fumbled four times and recovered only one, while Superior bobbled the pig-skin six times losing four of them. Big Red however was blessed with some fortunate opportunities in pulling out what looked like a sure loss.

It looks like the Falcons have found a couple of new quarterbacks. Freshman thrower Roger Wyman was inserted as starting signal-caller in search of someone who could move the Falcons in the air. Wyman looks like a good prospect but his presence may have inhibited the team from really moving. A change in quarterbacks with still the conference crown in sight almost cost the Falcons. Pete Wyland showed he could pass in teaming up with freshman wide receiver Ron Newman and veteran Stan Zweifel. Wyland also showed poise in picking up the Falcon offense when needed.

You must give the Falcons some deserved credit in coming back when things looked very dark. Some other teams might have folded, but this young Falcon team hung in there until the victory was secured. A gutsy play by Darryl Herrick turned into the winning score, which was reminiscent of some of the plays that have made him the solid player that he is.



Eric Erbeck

The Falcons also came through with only the usual bruises instead of their stretcher load of casualties. Injuries have plagued this team but sheer determination along with some fine talent has made this year's Falcon football team a good one. Instead of taking the easy way out by giving up, they've showed enough in a serious injury situation and have made the best out of it.

Proper execution is needed to win games and although the Falcons lacked this during some of the game one can say that a little luck was on their side last Saturday. The Falcons looked the hungriest for victory after they scored their first TD, which payed off in Herrick's 35 yard TD jaunt. The Falcons did however have a hand in getting their own breaks, which were not given to them.

The Falcons are now nestled with Whitewater in second place in the WSUC with identical 3-1 marks, a place not many people would believe in the pre-season. Big Red will travel to Platteville this Saturday to play an undermanned Pioneer squad. The Pioneers face a 2-3 conference record but also have been hit hard by injuries. A bright season was supposed for Platteville but it hasn't fell in place yet. A win there coupled with upsets to conference leaders Oshkosh and La Crosse could possibly still give the Red and White a shot at the crown, although a distant one. A conference crown for the Falcons? Next the world, what else is left.

Falcon basketball hopes received a blow when transfer guard-forward James Milton fractured his ankle in a pick up game. Jim has been in a cast for the past few



Bill Riley

weeks and will remain in it for two more before a full recovery is expected. Several black athletes are counted on this year to brighten Big Red's chances in the conference.

With injuries hitting the football team the cross country squad is also not without them. Distance man Eric Erbeck is out for the remainder of the season with a kidney ailment. The budding conference star can not run anymore this fall as surgery may be needed. Erbeck was fourth man on this year's team but according to coach Kinzel it may not seriously hurt the squads effort in bidding for the conference, crown, as the runners keep improving every week.

It was some baseball playoff series last week between both American and National league teams. With most figuring Pittsburgh and Oakland to walk away with it, under dog Cincinnati and Detroit both surprised. It again shows that baseball is still America's No. 1 sport! Can't say enough about Oakland's mustachioed bandito's. The A's prove to be an exciting and interesting team to watch as well as to follow. An air of complacency seems to be drifting into baseball that the A's have tried to shut off. Hat's off to the young rebels and to Charlie O. Finley for turning out a sometimes controversial but exciting ball club.

NBA Predictions

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

1. Boston
2. New York
3. Buffalo
4. Philadelphia

Central Division

1. Baltimore
2. Houston
3. Atlanta
4. Cleveland

Western Conference

Midwest Division

1. Milwaukee
2. Chicago
3. Detroit
4. Kansas City-Omaha

Pacific Division

1. Phoenix
2. Los Angeles
3. Seattle
4. Golden State
5. Portland

NHL Predictions

West Division

1. Chicago
2. Minnesota
3. St. Louis
4. Philadelphia
5. Pittsburgh
6. Atlanta
7. California
8. Los Angeles

East Division

1. New York
2. Montreal
3. Boston
4. Toronto
5. Detroit
6. Buffalo
7. Vancouver
8. Long Island

Football Predictions

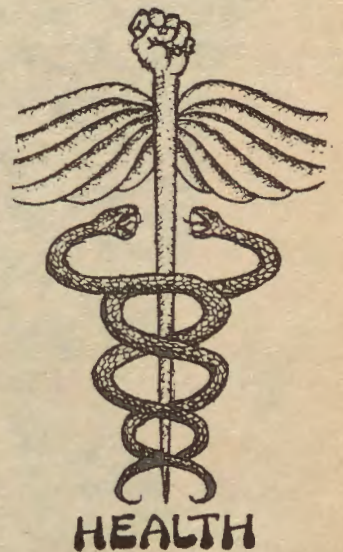
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|----------------|---------------|
| Platteville 17 | FALCONS 14 |
| Superior 20 | Eau Claire 13 |
| Whitewater 35 | Stevens P. 12 |
| La Crosse 28 | Stout 6 |
| Oshkosh 16 | St. Nobert 10 |
| Mich. State 21 | Wisconsin 18 |
| Minnesota 24 | Iowa 20 |
| Packers 31 | Atlanta 21 |
| Vikings 17 | Chicago 13 |
| Res. Ass't. 40 | Res. D's 12 |

It will be Bill Riley day this Saturday as the cross country squad will host their last home contest of the season. Bill is a hard working senior from St. Paul and deserves a big crowd on hand. Not only Bill but the entire team needs more backers at the meets. If you haven't taken in a home meet this season do it Saturday. As they say, try it, you'll like it. I'm sure you will as the harriers are fighting it out for the conference championship.

May Hall looks like the favorite in the dorm championship competition. With a solid line, speed and a sound defense, they rate as the favorites along with Johnson and Prucha. The winner receives a trophy that will look mighty fine in their trophy case.

The Pack is back. And not in the back of the front runners but in first place. It took a lot of character for them to come back and beat a good Detroit club, especially with the youth they have. The Pack could cause a lot of trouble for many teams this year and for years to come.

The Vikings look like the real over the hill gang in just beating out a poor Denver Bronco team. It's do or die for them the rest of the season as they can't afford anymore loses or the Central Division may not be there's for the first time in five seasons.



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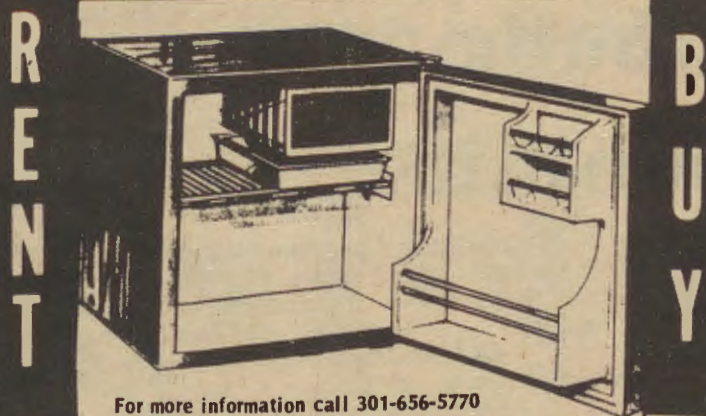
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- NO GIMMICKS -



When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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Second Student paper founded

by Dan Thompson

The Tenant, the newspaper published by the Inter-Residence Hall Council, is designed to promote dorm activities and to give campus residents a voice in what is happening on campus.

Bill Fredrickson, the Tenant's editor, explained, "The purpose of the Tenant is to fill the void left by the Student Voice, concerning campus residents." Fredrickson added that the Voice does not always do an adequate job of covering campus events, and that the Tenant is published for "the accurate conveyance of information." Fredrickson feels that the Tenant can do a better job than the Voice, on dorm activities.

The Tenant is funded by the Inter-Residence Hall Council and is to be a bi-monthly publication. No commercial advertising is used in the Tenant, which prints 1500 copies of each issue for campus residents. The staff consists mainly of dorm residents interested in such a publication. None of the staff is paid. There are no journalism majors on the Tenant staff, but most of its mem-

bers have had high school experience with newspapers or yearbooks. According to Fredrickson, staff members are still needed, especially reporters.

Fredrickson also added that the Tenant will continue publishing, and that it hopes to expand. However, he stated that this is not "a rebellion" against the Voice. Fredrickson said that the Tenant is open to suggestions and criticisms. Fredrickson and the Tenant staff believe they can make the publication an informative paper for campus residents.

Crider displeased

"The candidates for county offices run on partisan tickets, but they should realize that there is no place for partisan politics in the County Courthouse," declared John Crider, candidate for County Clerk.

Crider addressed a luncheon Saturday, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Abbott in River Falls.

The Democratic candidate, who had made similar stops in Martell township and Ellsworth earlier in the day, expressed his displeasure with the display of Republican campaign material by the present County Clerk in the Courthouse.

Crider is a graduate of UW-River Falls with a degree in government, and resides in rural River Falls.

Council, motioned for on-campus registration. Although the motion was favored by the mayor, and seconded at the meeting, it was defeated by a 3-2 vote.

The Voice asked Fischer if he had an explanation for the defeat. He commented that the city clerk was not in favor of the motion because it involves too much work to move the books from one place to another and that centralization is a much more accurate system.

Fischer said, however, that the city council and the mayor have the power to direct the city clerk to decentralize.

Fischer feels that decentralization of voting would enhance student registration because students might feel uncertain about venturing to City Hall, which is located next to the police station.

The city clerk has added office hours to encourage registration which ends at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25. City Hall will be open Saturdays, Oct. 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Letters

Dear Editor:

There seems to be something incongruous about reading Rolling Stone while listening to KDWB.

Peace,
Buz Swerkstrom

Tickets on Sale for Greensleeves

By Darlene F. Olson
Greensleeves' Magic, a children's play by Marian Johnson, will open October 21 at 2:00 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The play is about Greensleeves, a man who has the magical powers to trick a wicked Grand Duchess into disappearing, and who is able to bring happiness back to a sad kingdom. After several years of their unhappiness, the subjects,

are once again able to sing, laugh and dance with the help of Greensleeves.

Tickets are now on sale in Room 126 South Hall Monday through Friday for both the October 21 and the November 4 performances from 1-5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 239.

Lockhart will lecture on pornography and obscenity

Dr. William B. Lockhart, dean of the law faculty at the University of Minnesota for the past 16 years will speak in the Student Center ballroom, Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be, "Pornography and Obscenity: Report of the U.S. Commission."

Obscenity and Pornography.

During the time he acted as chairman of the commission, Charles H. Keating, who was President Nixon's only appointee to the commission charged that Lockhart and other commissioners held, "highly slanted and biased" preconceptions. Lockhart defended the final report of the commission in the face of attacks.

Co-author of Constitutional Law, Lockhart has been an arbitrator in labor-management disputes, a regional rent attorney for the O.P.A., the president of the Association of American Law Schools, and in 1968-70 the chairman of the U.S. Commission on

The appearance is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the UW-River Falls department of philosophy.

Don't forget to register



In an effort to promote better student participation in an upcoming voter registration drive Ed Fischer, fourth ward alderman for the River Falls City

**You Now Have
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HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Extended hours: Friday, Oct. 20 5-8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 10 a.m.-12 noon
Tuesday, Oct. 24 5-8 p.m.

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Question:

When gals want men's pants where do they go?

Answer:

The same place the men go. Where the selection is best.

Girls Try These sizes

Misses	Jr Petite
6 - 28	5 - 27
8 - 29	7 - 28
10 - 30	9 - 29
12 - 31	11 - 30
14 - 32	13 - 31
16 - 33	15 - 32



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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

Courses to be offered

by Judy Sanchez

The University Extension Division will offer two "mini-course" language courses and a ground school course necessary for private pilot certification beginning next week.

Dr. L.G. Stone, Dean of the Extension division, said Tuesday that the ground school course is that course necessary before "behind the stick" instruction.

The course is Aero 110, "Principles and Fundamentals of Aviation." It is open to all area residents, high school students, and University students. University students may earn four elective credits in the course, said Stone, or the course may be taken on a non-credit basis.

According to Stone, the course will cover such areas as: aircraft and engine operation, principles and theory of flight, air navigation, radio aids and com-

munication, meteorology, and flight instruments. Federal aviation regulations will also be discussed.

Larry Hapke, campus math instructor, will teach the thirteen week course. Hapke holds both a Certified Ground Instructor certificate and a Commercial Certificate with both instrument and multi-engine rating.

Sessions will begin at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25, in room 325 of the Agricultural Science Building.

The "mini-course" language courses will begin Monday and Tuesday of next week. German for Travelers is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, in room 27 of South Hall. Edwin F. Ritter, modern language department chairman, will teach the course.

Spanish for Travelers will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in room 27 of South Hall. Donald L. Berg, instructor in the modern language department will teach that course.

Both courses will consist of eight, two-hour sessions, and will cost \$15.

These will be non-credit courses designed to teach simple conversation, according to Berg. They were formulated as an aid to those people planning to travel in foreign countries.

It must be understood, said Berg, that these courses are not designed to teach fluent Spanish and German in eight weeks. They are, instead, set up to teach essentials needed to communicate in a foreign language.

Emphasis will be placed on pronunciation and short phrases. There will be no in-depth study of grammar and language construction.

B.A. Degrees in 3 yrs.

Evanston, Ill. - (I.P.) - Northwestern University's College of Arts and Sciences faculty has voted to offer the option of a three-year program leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Under the new program carefully selected students will be granted nine units of advanced credit which will enable them to earn the B.A. degree after three normal academic years.

Northwestern will not require specific grade point averages nor will it require summer school attendance. Students will be advised of their acceptance into the three-year program at the time they are admitted to the University, around April 1.

Criteria for the admission of students to the program will include high school records, recommen-

dations, standardized test data, and, when possible, interviews.

A standing committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, in cooperation with the Office of Admission, will administer the program and select the students. It was emphasized that entrance into the program will not be dependent on advanced placement tests nor on achievement tests administered after enrollment.

Northwestern's approach to the accelerated degree in no way "waters down" the degree but takes into account the number of superior students who enter the University each year with advanced credit.

The standing faculty committee will work with the Office of Admission in reviewing those candidates whose academic and per-

sonal profiles indicate an intellectual preparation equal to students who have completed the typical first year at Northwestern.

After the standing committee determines which students meet the requirements for the three-year program, they will be notified that nine units toward graduation have been granted.

Under various circumstances -- a change in a choice of major, for example -- students enrolled in the three-year degree program could continue their undergraduate work into a fourth year.

As the program develops, it was pointed out, it might be found that more superior students are attracted to the three-year option so that the number of qualified students being offered advanced standing will increase.

New at RF Video Tape Series

by Jeff Klug

A video tape series featuring documentaries, exclusive interviews, and specialties such as original telecasts of Howdy Doody could be coming to UW-RF soon according to Gail Anderson, president of the University Activities Board and Bush Pendowski, Student Senate president. U.A.B. and Senate have both passed resolutions to grant \$450 and co-sponsor the series.

If the plan is accepted, River Falls will join approximately 200 other colleges and universities providing all day entertainment through the Video Tape Network. UW-RF would be the first (Wisconsin) State university to offer

the series.

The VTN would offer five to eight shows throughout the year, running one week each. "The tapes will be free to students," said Miss Anderson, "The shows will be held continuously throughout the day and students can come and leave anytime they wish." A highlight to the series could be the showing of a 1936 anti-marijuana film, *Reefer Madness*.

Two UW-RF students will be specially trained at a clinic in the correct operating procedures of the video tape. Added to this, all U.A.B. members will be trained to set up the equipment at a National Education Conference if the proposal is accepted.

Pendowski felt that the programming should be attractive as it will "vary from heavy political to comedy." Senate vice-president Mueller lauded the series as "one of a very few activities on campus for every student at any time."

Finalization of the series seems to be just a matter of red tape now and getting all of the specifics down in black and white. A decision is hoped to be made soon according to Miss Anderson as she would like to get tapes for the student body by winter quarter. "The use of video tape is unlimited," said Miss Anderson, "it would be such an addition to the campus that it's hard to estimate it's potential."

RF observes UN Day

"The United Nations in the 70's" will be the theme of an address given by York E. Langton at a UN Day observance on Sunday, October 22, at University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The public is invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of Hagestad Student Center. A social hour will precede the talk featuring displays and literature presented by foreign students of the university. The event is being sponsored by the International Students Association of UW-RF, the Political Science department, Ass'n of American University Women and Pierce - St. Croix Counties League of Women Voters.

Mr. Langton is a long time member and past president of the Minnesota United Nations Association, and is currently serving on the National UNA-USA Council. Now retired, he was formerly vice-president of Coast-to-Coast Stores in Minnesota, and has long been active in many civic and humanitarian organizations. Earlier this year he was selected by the Mutual Trust Insurance Co. of Chicago as "Citizen of the Year."

Though earlier reported that the observance would be held in Karges Hall, it has been rescheduled for the Hagestad Center Ballroom.



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Love Potions Needed ?

By Doug Champeau
Editor's note--The following is compiled from Newsweek 1969 and 1970, 2 issues of

Aphrodisiacs have been with us a long time, in fact man has swallowed, sniffed and smoked his way through enormous amounts of aphrodisiacs in hope that it might heighten his "vita sexualis."

Aphrodisiacs, stemming from the Greek goddess of love, Aphrodite, comes in all shapes, sizes and methods all having the same basic promise that it will either increase potency or have irresistible alluring powers. One entrepreneur assured customers that his mixture "will positively imbure the object of your affection with a recipricol and deathless passion guaranteed for 90 days."

Other methods for good aphrodisiacs originated from the early Greeks as for example, Pleny a great philosopher, suggested eating a hyena eye with a dash of dill and licorice. If that didn't work, he advised holding the ashes of a burnt lizard in the left hand. Ovid, a Greek orator knowledgeable rou'e of antiquity, counseled: "Spare no effort and employ all you're vigor in the battle of love. Take the white onion that comes from Megara together with eggs, honey from Hymettus and the apples of the lofty pine."

But many of the secret ingredients of aphrodisiacs have been well kept by individuals who contend that they are potent. Some likely possibilities are pistachio nuts, marjoram, parsley, thyme, pepper mixed with nettle seeds, wild cabbage, eggs and pineapples. In fact, powdered rhinoceros horns, a popular item in Roman times, is still exported from Africa and China to make love philters.

Probably a more common aphrodisiac was the Spanish Fly (Lytta vesicatoria) now illegal, which was used freely throughout history in many philters. The powdery substance is made of the body and wings of the dried blister beetle. It has an irritating effect on the skin surface, and on the genital and urinary organs

when discharged from the body. Its aphrodisial effect is accidental.

The Spanish Fly was used extensively in the 18th century, often mixed with chocolates and handed to a lady. A few years ago in London, a clerk, after an unsuccessful attempt at woomanship, mixed a batch of chocolates with Spanish Fly. His date gracefully accepted them, but being on a diet handed the salacious sweets to her girl friends, who downed them and died. The clerk was brought to court and sentenced. (From Holiday Magazine).

Mandrake root, ginseng, absenthe - all supposedly sure fire aphrodisiacs have been pronounced as mere placebos by science. But in January of 1970, scientists at the National Heart Institute claim that they have found a true aphrodisiac. It was found that a certain drug, p - chlorophenylalanine (PCAP) produces prolonged sexual excitement in rats. When it was combined with a drug called pargyline, the scientists reported that the sexual excitement lasted for several hours and usually reached a climax with all the animals in one cage attempting to mount each other at the same time.

There is also testosterone, one of modern medicine's well known sexual stimulants which is given by injection or taken orally and assimilated into the membranous tissues of the mouth until it dissolves and goes directly into the glands. It is chiefly used to make normal males out of abnormal males. If given to a normal virile man, it is a case of vice-versa, and can have the opposite of the hoped for effect.

As it stands, aphrodisiacs, fact or fiction, are big business. Ove Erickson of Sweden has shipped out 10 tons of reindeer antlers at a \$1 a pound to Korea and the demand is rising. A pharmacist in New York who stocks philters says that seven out of ten people coming in are looking for aphrodisiacs.

Although the aphrodisiac market hasn't hit River Falls as yet (since no pharmacist was able to supply me with any), there are regular prescription drugs that do provide a side effect of making one "anxious." But if love potions or aphrodisiacs have any effect, it would be from the result of high expectations so says a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. Although it is rumored around Rodli that the peanut butter and orange peels are real aphrodisiacs, I can guarantee you, I felt no perverse affects.

resolution passed Housing Code Still in effect

A resolution was passed on May 5, 1972, by the University system Board of Regents, requiring all un-married, non-veteran freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls if they don't live with a parent or guardian. The old resolution required all those under 21 to live in residence halls, but the rest was the same.

There has been some controversy over this new resolution in recent weeks. The University believes it is justified in upholding this rule on the basis that it is a living-learning" experience to live on campus. As one court stated in a parietal rule legal case, "educators have responded that there is more to learning than simply setting in a classroom and that the living and learning centers afforded by dormitory, eating, student life and other similar facilities are just as important as the classroom instruction."

Students, on the other hand, feel it is unconstitutional to force anyone over the age of 18 to live anywhere he doesn't want to. According to Student Senate President, Jim "Bush" Pendowski, the "rule is foolish, there is not enough housing in town for there to be a mass exodus from the dorms to off-campus housing." Although he is not challenging the rule he says he will "support anyone who does challenge it." Pendowski also said he "did not know of anyone who is going to challenge the rule, but there

are some students who are thinking about it."

Dave Reetz, Housing Director, says "there have not been over six individuals who have visited the housing office concerning the new regulation and there is a small number of others who are still in the process of communication." He also said that a change in the new regulation, for example, requiring only freshmen to live in the dorms, "would have an effect on occupancy, but it is difficult to predict the extent or ramifications of such a change." Reetz said "the housing office has attempted to take a positive viewpoint of housing and is working on new proposals, in addition to those already done, to improve the attractiveness of residence halls living and further promote the living-learning concept."

There have been two court cases which have upheld rules similar to this one in other states. The most recent ruling was handed down on Jan. 11, 1972 for Northern Michigan University. Michigan also has an 18 year old age of majority. Northern Michigan University require all students under 23 to live in residence halls. The court upheld the University's rule.



Dr. James Cicero, head of the medical service at the Minnesota State Prison in Stillwater, will be tonight's (Thursday) guest on WRFW's Dialog.

WRFW's host, John Palmer, and Dr. Cicero will discuss his activities and the system of medical treatment at the Stillwater prison. Cicero's activities are discussed in relation to any present prison reform and the recent outbreaks at the prison.

Dialog, a locally produced public affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM. WRFW is the public service radio station of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.



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**more
Letters**

**Votes do
count**

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to register and get out and vote.

The public opinion polls in this election year have given President Nixon overwhelming margins over Senator George McGovern. This is comforting news because it affirms that a vast majority of the American people approve of our President's leadership and policies.

But unfortunately, these are only public opinion polls--not countable votes for the president. They are only answers to the question: If the election were held today, for whom would you vote? They are indicative that the majority would vote for President Nixon--if they voted.

And, that is the key--if they voted.

In this way, these favorable polls are a danger to us too. They make it all too easy to lapse into the feeling that the president is surely going to win this election so it doesn't matter if we vote or not. This simply is not true.

These projected votes for the president count only if they are recorded on November 7. They count only if all of us who support the president take the time to go to the polls. And, they count only if all of us see to it that everyone does the same.

One brief look at the consequences of a McGovern victory should be incentive enough to make us all work very hard to get out the vote.

First, George McGovern would negate all the progress our president has made in the last four years in foreign relations. He would abandon our allies with whom we have fought for their right of self-determination.

George McGovern would return us to the discredited economic

policies of the two previous Democrat administrations--the policies that led to spiraling inflation and economic chaos.

He would return us to uncontrolled social giveaway programs, taking them even further than any previous administration. Nearly half of our people would become eligible for welfare grants--and none would be required to work for their hand-out.

He would sorely weaken our defenses, eliminating programs that will keep us the strongest nation in the world and programs that will keep alive the Soviet incentive to continue negotiations for further arms control. He would insist that what military force he left us be armed with obsolete and ineffective weapons, and he would, as he stated in one of the television debates during the California primary, wait until we were attacked to prepare defenses.

These reasons alone--not even counting the great progress President Nixon has made--are enough to send all of us to the polls November 7, enough for all of us to be very concerned and active in getting out the vote.

Sincerely,
Fred Olk

Skits defended

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Sexism charged," was written by a student who is not only closed minded, but has had limited contact with the outside world. The strongest theme running throughout the skit, "ignorance due to lack of education breeds experimentation," should have been taken by the author of the above mentioned article. Not only do a great number of women get married in the state of pregnancy, but the "dirty old man" does exist in our society.

By writing that fine editorial, Ms. Merrell has defeated her own purpose, as an Italian Proverb states, "A book whose sale's forbidden all men rush to see, and prohibition turns one reader into three." However Ms. Merrell has only fallen into the trap

society fell into when sex became labeled, "obscene, dirty, and prohibited."

Homecoming is basically a time to unify and to have a good time. In the sampling of audience who volunteered their opinion, we found those who were offended, as well as the more numerous people who were entertained by it. To those who were offended, we can only offer that they should have listened to the script, rather than the "obscene" insinuations, which were left to the audience to pick or choose.

Jack Dowe
Mike Killey

Earth store open

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article written about the Whole Earth Store "Organic Eaters Arise" in issue no. 4, we would like to clarify a few things that may have been misinterpreted by the public. The Whole Earth Store is not selling out permanently, but will be merely changing hands. At the end of this month, Jennifer Burrell (whose husband by the way is a professor in geology, not history) will be selling the store to Roger Browne and Donald Cline. Under the new ownership, we hope to expand our supply of organic products and better serve our community. We can only do this however if you help by coming to the Whole Earth Store instead of going to the cities' co-operatives. After all, that is our purpose in being here; to alleviate the hassle of driving into the cities for natural foods. We thank you for your support and hope it continues to grow (organically!).

The Whole Earth Store People

**No "fat"
in budgets**

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Lorin Robinson's letter of October 12, 1972 I would like to say a few things concerning the content. I am totally aware of the fact that the budget of both WRFW and the Voice does not contain any "fat"

for unforeseen ventures and I also must say that if any such organization is to be run effectively they should be allowed further allocations to support their efforts.

Concerning the statement WRFW is on the verge of financial disaster and the Voice will be the next to go. . . I would like to call to Mr. Robinson's attention that this conclusion was reached after talking to a staff member of the station. The discussion between this staff member and myself concerned two tape decks that the station could not afford. Centering around this talk about other conditions in the station as well as the fact that the tape decks were - still un-paid for.

I shall not attempt to refute the fact that I was responsible for making the statement. I will, however, say that some misinformation as well as a mistake in deductive reasoning lead to the remark. In either case Mr. Robinson and his staff have sincere apologies on my behalf.

Sincerely,
Pat McKeegney

**Former
editor dies**

To The Editor

David Taube was killed in a traffic accident about three weeks ago. Because details are sketchy, it seems more appropriate to notify friends and enemies of this through a letter rather than a news article.

Dave was a good friend of mine, and he had many friends and some enemies. He was once Editor of the Student Voice--probably the best it has ever had. (And I've worked with some very good Editors since David).

Taube was riding a motorcycle into Montreal, Canada, when he was hit from behind by a drunken driver. The driver was jailed, although I don't know on what charge.

Dave was to be cremated, and his ashes scattered in the forests north of Montreal.

I don't really know how to sum up Dave, or his life. Two qualities which stand out were his love of the woods, streams and lakes of Northern United States, and Canada; and strong convictions which determined his actions and his life.

He gave up his U.S. citizenship, and went to Canada because he refused to serve in an Army that in turn was serving this country's immoral intrusion in Vietnam.

At least Dave probably accomplished more good in his brief life, than many of us will accomplish -- or negate--during ours.

I haven't seen Dave for two or three years, but I shall miss him as will many others. He will always be a part of my life--what else can be said.

George Wilbur

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- Womans Rights**
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- The Poor**
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- War**

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-George McGovern

"What every woman should have in every field is an equal right to use equal talents."

-Senator George McGovern

"There is something desperately wrong with our priorities when we spend billions to manipulate the environment in Southeast Asia but starve programs that could renew natural America, and provide millions of our people with a decent place in which to live and work."

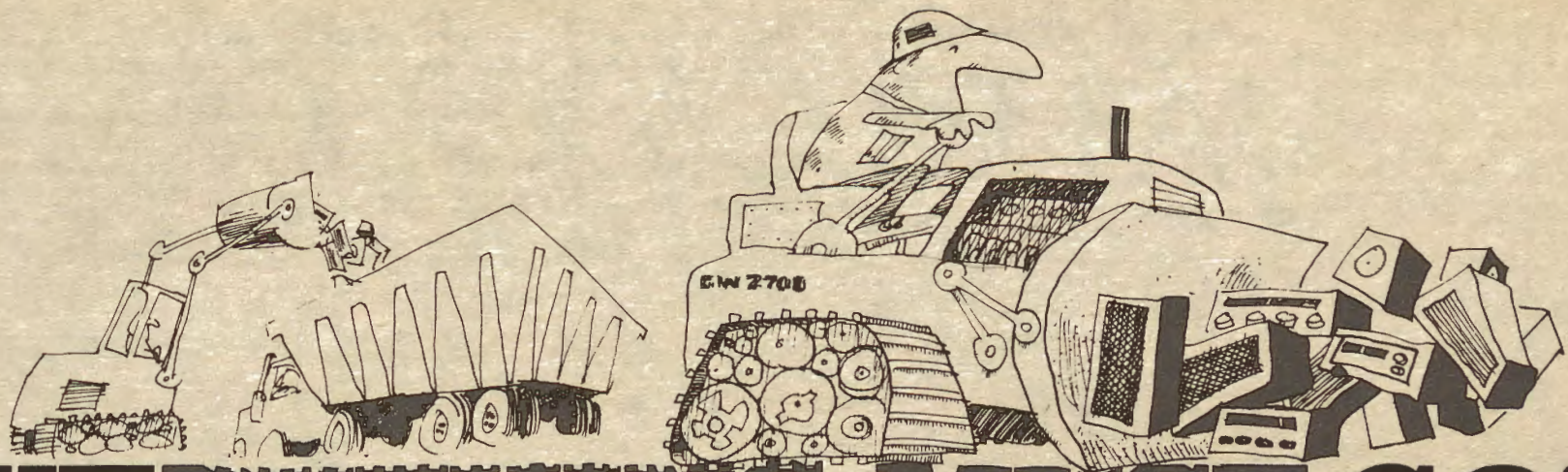
-George McGovern

"It is time to realize that the true measure America's greatness is not its wealth but its wisdom and compassion - - how it cares for its deprived, its elderly, its widows and orphans, its physically handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed."

-Senator McGovern

that obligation is not fulfilled by a government that vetoes funds for education." that obligation is not fulfilled by a government that vetoes funds for education." (Atlantic City, June 29, 1972).

"In the name of humanity and all that is decent, let us end the bombardment of Indochina; let us bring our prisoners and our troops; let us end the terrible waste and killings; let us do these things, before we lose the soul of our nation." (George McGovern, December 14, 1971, Beverley Hills, California).



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Fisher 450-T	399.00	269.95
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Ampex Cassette Micro 9	49.95	30.00

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Fisher 3565	399.95	315.00

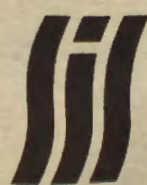
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OTHER EQUIPMENT! STOP IN AND
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what's doing

Senate office starting Friday, Oct. 13. At the time the petition is drawn, the candidate may begin campaigning. Petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20. Petitions will not be accepted after that time. (Candidates who were previously running on the at-large ballot will not have to take out new petitions. They will, however, have to wait until October 13 before they can start putting their campaign material up.)

There will be at least one full school week of campaigning after the petitions are due. All campaign material must be down by 12:00 midnight, Sunday, Oct. 29. Balloting will begin the next day (Monday, Oct. 30). The following Monday (Nov. 6) the final election will be held, provided, of course, a primary is needed.

Once again the University Activities Board presents its 2nd Annual terrifying, frightening, spine-tingling, hair-raising, chilling, scary HORROR NIGHT 1972. Join us for a night of chills and thrills, Friday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area for a low admission price of \$.50 per person. Features on this "horrible" night include: "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting", "Chamber of Horrors" "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "Premature Burial."

If you feel the urge to be frightened and terrified through cinema and have a friend who is willing to hold your hand, plan to attend HORROR NIGHT 1972 with the University Activities Board, October 27. See all you spooks there.

Scott Halverson, Elections and Interviews Chairman for the Student Senate announces that there will be an at-large student election for the four (4) Student Senate seats open. Because there are only four (4) remaining vacancies on the Senate, there will be a primary election if there are more than eight (8) people running. The primary will narrow the field of candidates down to eight (8) (double the number of open seats).

The primary election is set for Monday, Oct. 30. The following Monday, Nov. 6, the final election will be held. Should there be less than nine (9) petitions turned in, there will be no primary election, and the final election will be moved up one week to Monday, Oct. 30.

FOUND: 1971 girl's class ring, blue stone. Found in North Hall vicinity. See Sharon Hager at the business office between 8:00-4:30.

ROOMS FOR MEN: Private bedroom, use of house and garage, rent under \$40.00 a month, will hold with deposit, call 425-7056 or 425-9652.

LOST in area of student center - Ag. Science, men's wedding ring. Silver with small diamond chip, engraved D.H.G.-N.J.K. 4/22/72. Reward. Daniel Gavin, 122 E. Spring, Apt. 105, phone 425-7929.

WORK ON AN ISRAELI KIBBUTZ OR ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG University of Wisconsin students can work and study in Israel for 9 weeks during summer, 1973. Work on a kibbutz for 6 weeks, 2 weeks tour and seminars, week on own/or week at Tel Aviv University, 3 weeks archeological dig, 2 weeks touring. Cost, including 9 quarter hours credit is \$875. For more information, contact Dr. Feinstein, History department, 321 South Hall. Open to all students.

The Music Department will present a varied program of instrumental and vocal music on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

A Brass Quintet, Brass ensemble, Double reed ensemble, Chamber Singers, Saxophone Quartet and Woodwind Quintet will perform pieces from the 15th to the 20th century.

The entire River Falls community is invited to attend.

Students interested in participating in the 1973 Soviet Seminar are urged to sign up with Dr. Casey, 321 South Hall at once. Places are limited. Seminar is a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, all expenses covered by the cost of \$575. This year, our group will tour Leningrad, Tallinn, Kiev and Moscow. Dates April 6 - 23. Loans are available.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA (The professional fraternity for Communicative Disorders Majors) will meet Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference rooms at Rodli Commons. The meeting will feature a panel discussion by area speech therapists. All new majors are encouraged to attend.

OCCULT TOPICS lecture/discussion in rooms 101-102 Student Center Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. R.L. Neuhaus will discuss history and aspects of the Occult, from astrology to witchcraft. The principles and practices of occultism will be examined, together with an analysis of its current impact on culture. Open to all interested.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES Student directories are now available from any Theta Chi member and will be on sale in the Student Center dining area or in the dorms.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished room in spacious house, located 3 blocks from campus. 425-9745.

WANTED: People who appreciate natural and organic foods. Shop at the Whole Earth Store - Above the State Bank. Entrance 101 E. Elm St. Pumpkins, squash, yoghurt, granola, teas, grains, flours. Also 20% discount on gardening and cooking books.

FOR SALE SNOWMOBILE SUITS Reg. \$49.00, now \$29.00. SAMCO, 100% Dacron Polyester fiberfill Batting weight 6.6. Call 425-6289 after 6 p.m.

SPANISH 200 The department of Modern Languages announces that it will offer a new course for the coming winter quarter. It is Spanish 200, Spanish Masterpieces in Translation. The course will enable the student to investigate some of the Spanish classics with the discussions and readings in English. The course will be held on Tuesday-Wed-Thurs. at 2 p.m. It is a three credit course that will be taught by Donald Berg.

WOMEN'S LIB There will be a weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the UCM. All interested women are invited to attend.

From those warm and wonderful people who brought you Shawn Phillips, Rosemary's Baby, Black Society, Those Fun Homecoming Events, Guthrie Trips and Corn Roasts...

Get your shit together and meet your U.A.B.! Tuesday, October

24 and Wednesday, October 25, 8 p.m. - President's Room.

Anyone interested in films, art, theatre, music, concerts, dances, publicity, entertainment... anything new and different... we want you to meet us and consider joining our troupe.

We are programming for the Winter and Spring Quarters now. Voice your ideas! Be a part!

ETC (ecumenism throughout campus) Wednesday, October 25, 1972, 8:30 p.m. "Catacombs Coffeehouse at 423 E. Cascade will feature slides and discussion on the Kinnickinnic river lead by Prof. and Mrs. Ed Peterson. If you are concerned about ecology in River Falls don't miss this opportunity.

Thursday, Oct. 26th, 9:00 p.m. "Communion in the Catacombs" at 423 E. Cascade. Support your local etc bookstore - open each

weekday afternoon at 423 E. Cascade. 20% off on all books. Come in and browse around.

St. Paul Ramsey Hospital is offering free Pap and Gonorrhea tests. The tests are offered every week day except Wednesday. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. The service, which is available at the out-patient clinic, is funded through the rest of the fiscal year.

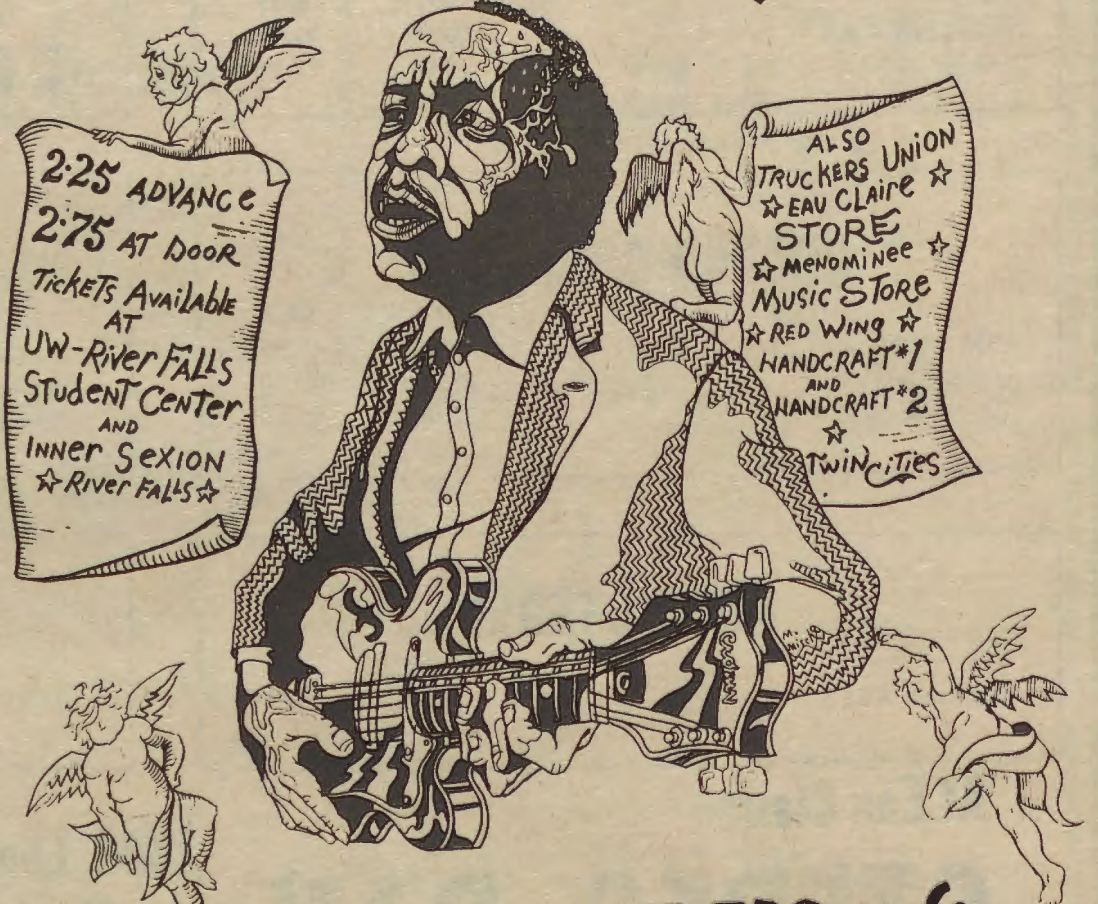
2nd Hand Store - Used Furniture Antiques and misc. By chance or appointment Tom Kealy 644 N. Fremont 425-5770.

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

John Lee Hooker

with

The Sam Lay Blues Band



U of W - River Falls, Wis.
8 PM Karges Center

Thursday Nov. 9th