



THE STUDENT VOICE

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972



ETC bookstore plans expansion



The E.T.C. bookstore, located in the Newman Center, is currently working toward expansion of their present facilities.

Wayne Dobrowolski, operator of the bookstore, said he hopes E.T.C. will approve his plans for expansion very soon. He said these plans include moving to a larger back room in the Center and expanding the items for sale

at the store. He hopes to include art supplies, new and used, along with a co-op after expansion. He said that this move may enable the Center to establish a coffee house in the front and then RAP will be relocated upstairs.

Now the E.T.C. Bookstore sells new and used books along with posters, earphones and special

occasion cards. Dobrowolski said he is eliminating the selection of cards because the few that are sold are not worth the effort.

New books sold through E.T.C. are reduced by 20 per cent. Anyone may sell their used books to the Bookstore and receive one-third their original price. These books are then sold for half price. Dobrowolski said this is where

most of E.T.C.'s profit is made. books that are not currently at the Bookstore can be obtained at the reduced rate. Usually these books will arrive within a week unless the area warehouse's stock is low.

The E.T.C. Bookstore has been open since the beginning of Winter Quarter but has only experienced any large profit the first

few days of the Spring Quarter.

E.T.C. received an initial loan from a local bank for the opening of the bookstore. At the present E.T.C. is considering matching the bookstore's 10 per cent profit on the new books sold.

UAB broke, Gavin elected Senate treasurer

sidered "both equally competent. . ."

The Senate also heard a rather interesting report from Senator Guy Halverson about the state of UAB. It seems that UAB took a bath on the Buffy St. Marie concert, a bath that looks in the area of \$4,000. As Halverson stated, "There is no money left for the rest of the year." Therefore according to him there shall be no more Mini Concerts for the rest of the Quarter.

The state Auditor also visited the Senate yesterday, so Mueller announced the Auditor's findings at the meeting last night. Mueller gave a 5 point plan about the Senate, which Auditor discussed.

The Auditor first stated that from here on in no persons, Senators included, can use the Senate billing number for personal calls. He further went on to say that all calls, billed to the senate billing number, should be made from the Senate office phone. The third point of the report was that the Senate was not to accept any collect calls. Another area of concern to the Auditor, was that he considered the Senate too autonomous and he proposed that an advisor be set up to control Senate funds. And finally Mueller said that the Auditor asserted that the chancellor has final say on Senate funds.

Senator Pendowski said that he felt that, "we have lost some power."

The Senate last night also endorsed a United Council resolution concerning the U.W. - Whitewater mascot. It seems that

Meyer tops Krueger and Smith in RF primary

the Whitewater mascot is a rather degrading little Indian. In supporting the U.C. resolution the Senate went on record in opposition to the mascot and asked that it be changed. The Senate also voted to ask that the Whitewater mascot be taken down in the Cage. It seems that the only holdouts on this vote were Senators Guy Halverson and Paul Rozak. Rozak said that his only reason for not supporting the resolution was, "my right as a Senator not to support it."

In other events of the Senate; Pendowski announced that he was planning to launch an investigation into where revenue accounts for the vending machines is going. Also Rozak said that the Blood Mobile was tentatively planning to come back before the end of the Quarter. He also proposed a sort of lottery to increase the number of participants.

President of the Senate Randy Nilsestuen said it best about the meeting, when he said that, "there are a lot of things in the wind but not enough being done."

Robert Krueger and Eugene Meyers are the final candidates for Mayor of River Falls. The March 7 primary Tuesday, was intended to narrow the race from three to two candidates. Robert Smith was the low man, and thus out, with 256 votes. Incumbent Krueger was second with 328 votes and challenger Meyers was high man with 526 votes.

In the 4th Ward of the city, which includes all of the University dorms, the vote was Krueger 105, Meyers 89 and Smith 68.

City turn-out was light with only 1,126 of the 3,316 registered voter voting.

In a 3rd Wad County Supervisor primary, the vote was Emil An-

derson 198, Lee Liljander 125, and David Richardson 152, thus eliminating Liljander.

The winners of the Mayor and County Supervisor races will be on the ballot April 4th, with the Presidential primary. Also facing each other April 4th will be Gilbert Derman and student Ed Fischer for 4th Ward Alderman.

April 4th is the first day of classes after Spring Vacation. Deadline for registering to vote is March 22 at City Hall.

That election will also give voters a choice of some 13 Presidential candidates. The winner of the Presidential Primary in each party will determine the District and at-large delegates to the National conventions.



Within
RAP Story page 6
Sports page 8
Buffy St. Marie page 11

The Student Senate meeting last night produced a lot of debate but little action. Yet there is a glimmer of hope on the way. Some of the major events of the meeting were the election of the treasurer, the announcement that UAB is broke, the announcement of the state auditors report on the Senate, and Senate action on an important minority question. Student Senator Jerry Gavin was elected treasurer of the Senate. Gavin, who defeated Senator Jeff Swiston, replaces Senator Tom Mueller, who last week was elected Senate vice-president. Reactions to his election seemed unanimously in favor of him. Senator Louis Rideout seemed to typify the Senate reaction when he stated that the Senate con-

Tenure for RA's

By Karla Bacon

In this week's issue of the Student Voice there appears a letter that merits the close scrutiny of every person who lives in a dorm. The general gist of the letter is that the present RAs should not be excluded from the necessary interviews for the 1972-73 positions.

It is felt that this exclusion is unfair and is at the expense of the dorm residents. Why should residents be forced to put up with the same "clique leaders" year after year? (There are definitely some very independent RAs who live with the entire floor instead of a select few). Though experience often leads to proficiency a complete turnover of RAs every year would be beneficial and insure the elimination of stagnate, dead wood living in those corner rooms.

As was evident in the registration lines RAs were given priorities (though they were abused) and I don't feel the job merits them. (But that was hashed over last week). Tenure at the faculty level is questionable but at the RA level it is absurd. Professional job security is one thing but I've never met a life-time RA. Maybe the Housing Department sees some future in it.

The merits of tenure for teachers is often questioned but at least the subjects have definite duties. What are the real duties of an RA other than being a highly paid babysitter. I'm sure that there are guidelines set up as to duties but to the average resident they appear to be very insignificant.

Hassle of Registration

by Pat McKegney

Ah ha but alas, Bill Bailey won't be home for Spring Vacation. The University computer just canceled his existence card.

So runs a typical error in the process of registering for every new quarter, and it's not as far fetched as it may seem. During the mad process of battling it out with others one encounters infinite problems. He can either be mugged and robbed of his class cards on the way to the check-out line or find that the last class he needs for his basics has been dropped from the University curriculum.

After begging, pleading, or even blackmailing the Registration personnel for a needed card one is more likely than not to find that his permit to register has been lost or stolen by someone who couldn't get theirs one way or another. Then comes the process which has produced more track stars than Karges Gym ever did, that's the endless jant between the Ball Room, Business Office, and the Registrars office. If one is able to survive this physical tormentation he will surely be put out of commission during the interrogation about his fee payment.

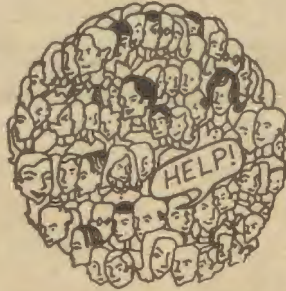
Despite all the errors made during Registration day not everything can be blamed on the people in the various offices. After all it's not their fault that the computer can't tell it's left from right tabulator. Perhaps if more human logic were used, or more personnel were trained to work with the people registering, a lot less of a hassle would occur, and fewer mistakes would take place.

Many RAs live on their floor but some really live with only a few of the residents. The only contact many people have with their RAs is through the message pad on the door. Why should tenure be granted to non-residing residents?

RA evaluations should also be conducted as are teacher evaluations. Too many dissatisfied residents are not allowed to voice their views or if they do they are generally ignored. If tenure for RAs is really the up and coming thing (heaven forbid) then there should definitely be some sort of evaluation to determine their worth and it should not come solely from other RAs and the dorm director as is the present ease. An evaluation by the resident would show where the RA needs to improve and if he is really qualified to be in this public relations job.

Students should have more input into the hiring process. Elections by dorm residents might even be the answer. After all it's the students who have to live with the RA and not the hiring board.

The decisions as to who is qualified and who is not can not always rest solely at the administrative level. Who knows more about an RA than the person he takes a shower with?



Defends jocs

To the Editor:

I came across an editorial that contained, to my amazement, my name. I was so electrified to see my name in print that I read on. It was definitely the result of the new editor in dauntless search of "The Amerikan (with a K) Dream"; a dedicated effort that must be performed in order for any new editor to gain the respect and rapport of her readers.

The portion of the Editorial that contained me was apparently about a conversation that ensued between the former Voice editor, Steve Cotter and myself. The conversation had to do with the latest "take over" by the athletes on campus because of the lack of facilities, namely the trackmen running through the halls of the Student Union. While merely suggesting an alternative solution to alleviate the problem, I was apparently overheard by the recently appointed editor of the Voice undoubtedly on the prowl for new information.

I felt that the material that concerned me was taken out of context. I thought lightening never struck twice in the same place, but this is the same type of misrepresentation that almost got me sued by the Xerox Company about one month ago.

First of all no athlete on the University of Wisconsin, River Falls campus during registration registered early. If any athlete achieved first pick, he would

have had to "force his way through the guarded doors and beg, borrow, or steal the cards" that he needed and the fact that he is an athlete is totally irrelevant.

I was, however flattered by the adjective preceding my name in the article. That is to say that I have been called almost everything but a "star", in any sense of the word. Speaking of "jocs", this stereotype was never clearly defined to me, please be crystal clear if you attempt to define it. What is a "jock"? Is it the Saturday afternoon Pete Maravich at Karges Center? Or is it one of the things that a varsity athlete at River Falls must depend on for support?

I am:

Respectfully yours,
Paul T. Rozak

Native Americans explain group

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the Student Body of the University of River Falls of an organization that was established in early February and is known by the initials W.N.A.S.A.

W.N.A.S.A. stands for Wisconsin Native American Student Association which represents a state-wide organization of Native American Students and N.A. organizations on University campuses to stop discrimination and racism.

The University campuses involved in W.N.A.S.A. include UW-River Falls, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Superior, UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Whitewater. W.N.A.S.A. is still trying to expand their organization's program to involve all Universities that have Native Americans enrolled on their campuses.

Certain issues that they are involved in are financial aids, state-wide investigation of Native American Stereotyping and reports on discrimination and racism on University Campuses. W.N.A.S.A. is in the process of submitting a budget proposal to the Board of Regents for the coming year.

For more information, please contact the Wisconsin Indian Youth Council.

An ex-member of W.N.A.S.A.

RA qualifications questioned

Dear Editor:

I live in one of the women's residence halls on campus. I am not applying for an R.A. position.

It has been brought to my attention, as well as many others, that the present R.A.'s are given tenure. They do not have to appear before a review board to keep their present position. Last year the applicants were not required to go through such a rigorous examination. As a result many unqualified people now have R.A. positions. Because they are unqualified, they do a poor job.

The solution to this problem would be to have all applicants appear before a review board, regardless of their present status. If all applicants appear before the review board, then unqualified persons would not pass.

This policy would be more fair to all parties concerned. Residents in the halls, like myself,

would have qualified people in R.A. positions whom they could turn to for competent help. The University would not be wasting its money on unqualified personnel. And lastly new applicants would have the same chance as old R.A.'s and next year there would be only qualified people holding R.A. positions.

One of many concerned residents,
Terri Kleinschmidt

'Nelson a Comedian'

Dear Sir:

Congratulations, your first edition contained something that is needed in a university paper--humor. Russ Nelson's parody of the gun nuts is a timely and extremely humorous piece of writing.

Mr. Nelson masterfully ridiculed the gun nuts, quoting from the Dictionary of Trite Phrases and Tired Cliches (published by the National Rifle Association, copies free on request). His inference that handgun owners are sportsmen and hunters skillfully brings out the irony of their philosophy (how much hunting, other than for humans, is done with handguns?).

Nelson also pointed out the gunnut mentality of editing of facts--mainly in espousing their creed, that of quoting the second half of the 2nd amendment, leaving out the first part having to do with the militia having guns, rather than individual citizens. In pointing this out, Nelson completes his ridicule of the before-mentioned Dictionary.

His subtle inclusion of the standard NRA "if rioting or large scale looting occurs, what is the general public supposed to do? Throw toilet paper at the jerks?" statement points out the NRA fear factor. Nelson is obviously poking fun at the gun nuts who claim to be the first line of defense in the country, not trusting authorities to do law enforcement (after all, they are the ones trying to take away the guns). In doing this, he is pointing out that the gun nuts can be expected to take over the country if they don't get their way. Good going, Russ.

I hope the Voice continues to print such fine humor in the future. You are to be lauded.

Steve Cotter

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Thoresen Democratic candidate for Congress



Walter Thoresen

Walter Thoresen, Instructor at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, today declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in Wisconsin's recently reorganized Third District.

Thoresen nearly upset Alvin O'Konski in 1970 in the 10th District, receiving over 49% of the total vote. Five of the counties in the 10th District, Eau Claire, Dunn, Barron, Polk, and St. Croix, have been joined together with eleven counties in the old Third District.

"I carried those five counties in 1970 and am confident that I can do so again. Further, I was a candidate in the old Third District

WCLU defends Stout students

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation late this afternoon (Wednesday, March 1, 1972) filed suit in U.S. District Court at Madison on behalf of 10 students at the University of Wisconsin, Menomonie Campus, who have been denied the right to register to vote at Menomonie.

The suit seeks an injunction from Judge James Doyle against George Langmack, Menomonie city manager, and Vada M. Husby, city clerk.

Plaintiffs are Margie Sebestyen, 20, whose parents live in Greendale; Ted C. Kline, 19, of Appleton; Mary R. Waters, 21, Alma Center; Beth A. Brown, 19, Hartland; Kenneth Carmody, 19, Sturgeon Bay; David Allen Kasten, 18, Muskego; Jay Musil, 20, Manitowoc; Francis S. Davidson, 18, Niles, Ill.; Julie Jorgenson, 18, St. Paul, Minn.; and Ann Sailor, 20, Wilmette, Ill.

The suit was filed as a "class action" on behalf of all students at UW-Menomonie 18 or over who have lived in Wisconsin for six months and their precinct for 10 days--thus being eligible to vote.

The suit states that the plaintiffs, at various times since September, have registered to vote at the clerk's office and have been advised by personnel of that office that they were in fact registered. Subsequently, Langmack has challenged their right to register and the challenges have been sustained after each

Council candidates air views for radio

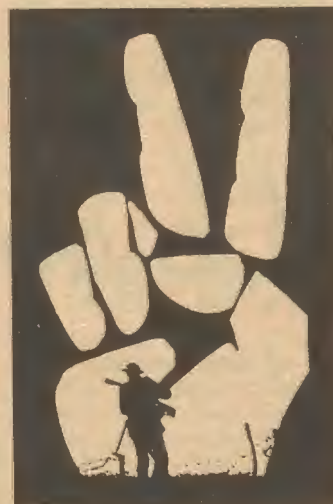
Candidates for city council seats in Prescott and River Falls will be heard on the fourth program in the "Campaign '72" series over radio station WEVR on Saturday, March 11, at 10 a.m. On hand will be incumbent alderman Richard Hartung of Prescott, and Gilbert Derman and Ed Fisher, seeking election to

in 1962. I have, therefore, a strong basis for the new district," Thoresen stated.

From 1947 to 1966 Thoresen taught at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse. He was active in a large number of community functions while in La Crosse. He was Chairman of the Board of the Family Service Association and he served as a member of the Advisory Board of the La Crosse

Home for Children. He directed the study on which the Senior Citizen Housing in La Crosse was based.

From 1966 to 1969, Thoresen was Regional Director of ten North-Central States for the Economic Development Administration, a program to expand job opportunities in areas of higher-than-average unemployment. In 1969 he joined the Eau Claire faculty. Thoresen had also served for a time as Legislative Assistant to Senator Gaylord Nelson.



Israeli educator discusses Arab Minority problems

Problems of assimilating minority groups are not restricted to the United States, explained General Elat Pelad, General Director of the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture.

Israel must deal with her minority groups, especially the Oriental, whom Pelad defined as those from Egypt, Iran, and ordering nations. In Israel, Pelad explained, the Orientals suffer a stereotyped image of having large families and living in substandard housing.

While there are a majority of Jews, about 78 languages other than Hebrew are spoken, mostly dialects of Arabic.

"Israel is a social experiment. I think it's the only country in the world that started on an ideology," Pelad said. The U.S. is also an immigration country, he said, but Israel is "a pressure cooker rather than a melting pot."

Israel is also affected culturally by those immigrants from eastern Europe, the Jews driven out of Germany by Hitler, who brought Western ideas and the start of a modern, industrial nation.

Pelad said that education in Israel is free and compulsory from the time the child is five until he reaches the age of 14. Then, the amount he pays for schooling depends varies according to his family's degree of wealth. "There is no child in Israel who cannot get an appropriate education," Pelad said.

Defense is the primary item on the Israeli national budget, gobbling almost half of the alloca-

"The incumbent Republican Congressman has not been doing the job expected of an effective U.S. Representative and needs to be replaced," Thoresen stated. "There is growing concern over the continuing low farm prices, the high unemployment, and extended inflation, and a war that drags on and on. These are problems in which Mr. Thomson, by his votes and inaction, has shown little real concern."

"Citizens of Western Wisconsin deserve better representation than this. New leadership is needed for the new Third District," Thoresen stated.

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tions. "First we must be," Pelad explained, saying that Israel could not exist without her strong defense budget. But education has second highest priority, taking almost two million Israeli pounds.

Pelad considers Israel's present educational system basically good. He sees in the future a trend towards starting children in school at a much earlier age.

He admits that the education of the present generation of adults is not as complete as it might be. There is an anti-illiteracy campaign in progress, and Israeli women, compelled to serve in the army for 20 months, are sometimes used to teach in areas where paid teachers would not want to go.

There is an instructional television station, which Pelad terms as constructive. The educational programs are conducted in Hebrew, except for English lessons. Other stations carry movies and programs in French, Hebrew, and English, with subtitles. Pelad hopes that a radio system can be installed which will carry the different Arabic dialects, in coordination with the instructional television program.

He says that the one major problem is the many different languages, which weakens unity. Hebrew must be strengthened as the national tongue before other changes in education can be made, Pelad said.

Gen. Pelad spoke on Monday, March 6, at Ames Lab School. He was sponsored by American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

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HOURS

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Study programs in Copenhagen announced

Applications are now being accepted for enrollments in two programs for study at the University of Wisconsin-Copenhagen Denmark. There is an April 5th deadline set for summer applications.

The six week's summer study program is jointly sponsored by UW-Superior, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-River Falls; the nine month academic program has five co-sponsors; UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls, UW-Oshkosh,

UW-Platteville, and UW-Superior. Courses will be taught in England by resident staff of these universities and guest lecturers and resource persons will be employed from the University and City of Copenhagen.

Financial aids generally available on individual campuses of the University of Wisconsin are also available for qualifying students enrolled in these six weeks and nine month programs. Financial aids include University student loans and work-study contracts for students who establish need, and U. S. Government guaranteed loans.

Summer students will be housed in a Copenhagen facility rented by the University of Wisconsin Study Center. Rooms will accommodate two persons per room; two meals a day and linen service will be provided.

Students interested in studying in Copenhagen during the 1972-1973 academic year should contact Mel Olsen in the Art Department, UW-Superior, or request an application from in the Art Office. UW-RF students should either contact Dr. Donald Pollock of the Education department or Dr. Marion Hawkins of the English department.

1972 Summer Program in Copenhagen

The six weeks 1972 Summer Program in Copenhagen has been primarily designed for graduate students who will earn six resident graduate credits toward their M.S.T., M.A.T., or M.A. degrees at a UW System graduate school.

Juniors and seniors are also encouraged to apply, and their applications will be accepted on a lower priority basis. The six resident credits they earn in Copenhagen would be applicable toward B.S. or B.A. degrees.

Courses for the summer session have been carefully selected to meet cognate or liberal arts requirements and will be conducted to utilize the outstanding field study opportunities in Copenhagen, Denmark, and adjacent countries. Courses presently planned for students to select from include: History 364/564 Scandinavian History, History 704 Ideas in Western Civilization, Education 722 Philisophical Foundations of Education, Education 747 Seminar: Comparative Education, English 498/698 or 498/698

Speech Independent Study, and Scandinavian Drama.

Costs to students for the six weeks 1972 Summer Program are subject to change until April 1, 1972 and will vary depending on student resident or non-resident enrollment status. Costs are now anticipated to be \$799.00 (resident undergraduate); \$853.00 (non-resident undergraduate); \$859.000 (resident graduate); or \$913.00 (non-resident graduate). These costs will include round trip air travel via 747 aircraft with unrestricted return date, room and board, tuition and activity fees, books, health insurance and tours. The total does not include extended or personal trips, personal expenses, laundry, amusements. Graduate or undergraduate fees included in the total are the same as for students studying on a Wisconsin campus of a UW System institution.

Students interested in the 1972 Summer Program in Copenhagen should contact the following for further information and application packets: Dr. Donald Pollock, Dept. of Education, Univ. of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Galway Kinnell to read poetry

Galway Kinnell, described as "the only poet born in the twenties or thirties who has taken up the passionate symbolic search of the American tradition," will speak on March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The reading will be sponsored free of charge by the Lectures Committee.

Kinnell, born in Providence, Rhode Island, is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Rochester. He has received many awards for his poetry books and his novel, *Black Light*.

Women's Lib on Campus

by Judie Kazlauckas

Women's liberators in River Falls are now in the process of applying for a charter. It was sent in several months ago and could come through any day now. This would mean that the group would be classified as an organization.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8 in the United Campus Ministry. Topics of interest to members are discussed. Usually one of the members will lead the discussion which is centered around certain suggested readings. This month the topic being discussed is "Marriage and the Nuclear Family." The meetings are either strategy committees or general discussion meetings.

The meetings are not limited only to members. Anybody is welcome who is interested. The meetings recently have had a large turnover of people.

Women's Liberation was started in River Falls by the late Annette Harrison. It began as a non-action interest group, but is becoming more action orientated. It became a public organization last fall when an open forum was held. Since then they have sponsored several projects.

One thing they have done is to get women's liberation books in the downtown bookstore. They also instigated the idea of a day care center and are still trying to get one started here in town. The organization also attempts to help students with abortion and V.D. problems. They have talked with the health center in getting more information available for the students.

A future project coming up some-

time in May will be a trip to Madison where a nationwide meeting of those interested in women's lib. will occur. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the possibility of a tour through Europe to enable European women and women's liberators to exchange ideas.

The main purpose of women's liberation in RF according to member Sue Pollack is to "intensify the awareness of the sexes in society. . . in terms of landlords who won't rent to single women, for example. We want to establish and defend the right of women to live as human beings. . . etc.," she said.

Sue Pollack and another member, Jane Pierce are afraid interest in RF isn't what it could be. Many are afraid of losing femininity or masculinity by getting involved in liberation. "We want to equalize not reverse sex roles," they said.

Anybody interested in learning more about women's lib in RF can contact Pat Clark, the faculty advisor; Jane Pierce in 110 Library or Susan Pollack in the United Campus Ministry Building. Meetings are open to anybody interested.



Galway Kinnell

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PLANET NEWS



A New Coffeehouse?

By Thomas R. Smith
When Ezekiel Lutheran closed down the First Amendment Coffeehouse on 2nd St., they struck a blow to the creativity of River Falls. It is debatable whether or not River Falls has ever fully recovered from that loss. My own sympathies lie with those who answer, no, when the First Amendment fell, it was not only a house that fell--literally--but a matrix which produced a good deal more cultural enthusiasm than we see about us today.

The First Amendment provided a comfortable and casual atmosphere in which people of the community could meet and exchange ideas. Since no single philosophy dominated, information of diverse sort was freely disseminated. Lives were changed. People were talking and thinking, writing and experimenting.

Last quarter I recalled to you the fervor elicited by poetry readings and jazz concerts four

or five years ago, and how that energy has sadly lost momentum, if not totally disappeared. Have people really changed that much? Is the energy that used to go into organizing an underground paper or a free university class being channelled now into just getting stoned? Or is it simply that linear forms of art are breaking down and people are no longer interested?

I am not willing to accept any of these answers. Atmosphere is of paramount importance to creative states of mind, and it would be closer to the truth to admit that these states of consciousness cannot thrive in increasingly sterile institutional environments. When the First Amendment folded, musicians, poets, and truth-seekers were robbed of one more bastion against the rising impersonality of the University. You can see the process continuing in the new Fine Arts Building: will the artists who now occupy the comfortably chaotic White House produce better art when finally herd-

ed into windowless cubicles?

As the University progresses toward uniform ugliness, a healthily anarchic spirit of individual expression begins to die, and the art produced in the changing environment becomes mechanistic, trendy, without feeling. Art reflects environment, and when the environment shifts from organic to artificial, so art.

Perhaps a partial remedy lies within our grasp. During the past few months there has been talk of starting a new coffeehouse to fill the gap left by the demise of the First Amendment. In fact the house already boasts a discount bookstore, only a taste of the good things to come if the community can mobilize enough support to carry the project.

You might call Duane Dobrowski the prime mover behind the plot to establish a coffeehouse in the Newman Center on Cascade. Duane, who is in charge of the ETC bookstore, has become aware of the lifelessness of River Falls and the need to restore the scene to health.

The house is a spacious one, owned by the Catholic Church and a part of the campus ministry facilities. Since the Newman Club has for all practical purposes merged with ETC, the house has outlived its original function. Father Ed Beutner of ETC has repeatedly expressed interest in continuing to make

the Newman Center available to student use, and new ways of doing this are being suggested.

Beutner has displayed a degree of reluctance in approving the projected coffeehouse in Newman Center (although I am told that the campus ministry, as a body, are favorably disposed), possibly because he feels that sufficient commitment has not been expressed by the college community. If this is the case, I can understand some of his reticence: when concerned students were asked to attend an ETC meeting for purposes of discussing a food co-op in the Newman Center, out of the 25 or so who were "wildly enthusiastic" only three showed up. We're going to have to do better than that if we intend to get a coffeehouse.

Duane, Nancy Norman, and others have compiled a list of services which the Newman Center Coffeehouse might provide, given enough support from the students, upon which this whole scheme hinges. These services could include: concerts, poetry readings, plays, classes, workshops, discussion in the coffeehouse; the ETC bookstore (already in existence and a "great success"); a food co-op; a discount art supplies store; RAP upstairs;

organic meals; hostel space for transients; and Senior Citizen participation in the coffeehouse and cultural events.

Sounds good, doesn't it? If we as a community are willing to take on the responsibility this project demands (keeping the house and grounds in order, for example, and supplying and coordinating the working staffs needed to maintain the shops), this thing may amount to more than just a gleam in the eyes of two or three people. It seems to me that the River City Society went to a hell of a lot of trouble last fall to talk North Hall into letting them make a coffeehouse in the basement of Hathorne Cottage, with no success. Maybe it would be worth the Society's while to look into this one, since they are capable of mobilizing the number of people necessary to a project of this size.

If you have any ideas, this is the time to make them known. Public support for a coffeehouse must be heard by the right people. You can write to Ed Beutner, c/o ETC, if you have a suggestion or would be willing to contribute time. Or write to Planet News, and I'll make this column a forum for the exchange of your plans.

By whom or what the bells toll

Every hour you hear the sound of bells coming from North Hall. You just might be curious and want to know what's behind it all. Such as, is there a monk up there pulling ropes or just what it is that causes the musical sounds.

Now I'll tell you. No there isn't a monk up there ringing the chimes. What it is, is an electronically run machine on the 2nd floor of North Hall that causes the sounds. There are no bells in the sense of a cup-like shape object. In the machine there are tapes in it that play every hour. The whole system is timed. Inside of the machine it looks like one of those old "player pianos" that you see on T.V. in saloons. On top of North Hall there are speakers connected to the machine so you can hear the bells.

There is a carillon which is a musical instrument of bells that is playable from a keyboard. It's not a piano or an organ. It is made up of a set or sets of chromatically tuned bells. The carillon can be connected to the machine and someone can play songs from the keyboard, which will be heard outside. Some of you may have heard Christmas Carols etc being played from the carillon. The University has 74

Americana carillon, 37 Flemish bells, 37 harp bells and 3 swinging bells.

The Carillon purchased in dedication to President Kleinpell, a former president of River Falls. Dr. Sperlberg introduced the idea and the campaign ran from 1968-69.

Bells have been used from the earliest of times. Ancient civilizations used all sorts of objects to strike on such as metal, wood, stone, even bones for amusement or to signal. At first they were very small and cup-like in form. As Christianity came, the monks used these small bells in their services and as signals. As time went on bells were being built bigger and could be heard at greater distances.

The Bell is now used as a summons to a church service, it tolls for the dead, rings for a victory, spreads cultural and spiritual atmosphere over campuses and is the "voice" of the community.

So for those of you that thought that a monk moved into North Hall you're wrong. Times have changed remember. Machines now do the work that humans once enjoyed doing.

4th annual high school band clinic to be held

The Department of Music of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will host its' 4th Annual High School Band Clinic on March 10 and 11, 1972. The Clinic is under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, Conductor of Bands, at the University and will involve 170 high school instrumentalists from 17 Wisconsin and Minnesota schools. Select musicians will be in attendance from the following schools; Auburn-dale, Baldwin-Woodville, Barron, Cumberland, Durand, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Glenwood City, New Richmond, Prescott, Red Wing Central, Minn., River Falls, South St. Paul, Minn., Spring Valley, St. Croix Central, St. Paul Central, Minn., and Turtle Lake.

The University Symphonic Band under its' conductor, W. Larry Brentzel, will perform in Karges Center on Friday evening, March 10, 1972 at 8 p.m. Soloists for the performance will be the Band's Concert Master, clarinetist, Gary Sperl, and Guest Artist Dr. Eugene Rousseau. Dr. Rousseau, one of the world's great saxophonists, is a member of the faculty of the School of Music of Indiana University. The concert will be the beginning of a series of performances the band will give during a ten day tour that will take the ensemble as far East as New York City with a concert at Rockefeller Plaza.

The Clinic will close on Saturday evening, March 11, 1972



with performances by the University Stage Band, Directed John Radd and the High School Clinic Band, Conducted by W. Larry Brentzel at 8 p.m. in

The University Stage Band recently completed a 10 concert tour of Wisconsin schools. Dr.

Rousseau will appear as featured soloist with both the University Stage Band and High School Clinic Band.

There will be no admission charge for either of the two concerts and the University community and public are cordially invited to attend.



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Dr. Robert Bailey, Walt Nottingham and Virgil Byng discuss the exhibit.

Huss stars in gallery



Artist Dick Huss explains some of the fine points to Student Steve Dorner.

Control: Dick Huss has control. He knows his medium. Huss, who teaches glass-blowing at the University of Minnesota, works white

glass into everything from a pleasing global shape to bowls and plates he applies coloring techniques to that have yet to be solved in River City with anywhere near the power nor delicacy. At one extreme the plastic quality added to a transparent media push the eye as in a painting.

At the opposite end there are the definite delicate lace type of pieces that one are supported in

their effect with the help of sand blasting.

The rest of his glass shapes, with the exception of those dusted with silver nitrate (causing a silver effect), are worked with a linear design pattern and variations which are caused by wrapping (adding) glass in the early stages of the piece then pulling this glass in the desired direction to form the design. As the

piece is blown larger the design stretches out such as with a balloon.

Huss has class as a glass blower and craftsmanship that comes from work.

Virgil Byng has a definite style which seems to be generated from the era of the fifties.

Overall it is a varied collection of shots that must have been building up for some time now with his main emphasis on a quiet mood. Barring that Byngs needs touching up, there is good quality in his photography that has carried through the years.

RAP wants volunteers for summer

Applications are now being accepted for persons who would like to work as phone volunteers during the summer for RAP.

RAP is a nonprofit, all volunteer listening and referral service for the people of Pierce and St. Croix Counties. During its first year of operation, it received over 1,000 phone calls in the areas of loneliness, family problems, draft and drug related problems, as well as providing confidential medical, legal and counseling referrals.

Volunteers must be at least eighteen years old, have a high school diploma, and have some free time during the summer. Those who apply will be interviewed by a three-member panel. From the list of applicants, the panel will choose 10 to 15 people who will undergo a 32 to 40 hour training program. The training program will begin in April and will

On Friday, March 10th, the revolutionary choreographer, Merce Cunningham and his Dance Company, will present a lecture and

last four to five weeks. During this period, emphasis will be placed on awareness, communication, and specific information and procedures related to RAP and the services provided by the organization. Applicants will be judged on their desire to help and their ability to relate to people of all age groups.

Interested people can obtain applications by calling RAP at 425-7222 between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. seven days a week, or by stopping by the United Campus Ministry building, in River Falls. Interviews for volunteers are expected to begin later this month.

demonstration in North Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Cunningham and his company have performed for audiences throughout the United States, Europe, South America, India and the Far East. He is the author of over 50 dances.

Cunningham, as one of the first choreographers to dissociate dance from music, re-volves his dancers around the sounds of life. Movements in Cunningham's dances are determined by random choice. Speaking about his experiments in choreography, he says, "I have the feeling every time I make a new piece that at last I'm beginning."

The lecture and demonstration is being sponsored by the University Activities Board.

Cunningham group at RF

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Week of March 13

MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon Report
4:30 Sound '72
6:00 Focus on the News
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Jazz Revisited
9:00 Conversations at Chicago
9:30 Page Two
9:45 Campus News Round-up
10:00 Night Sounds
11:30 Untitled

TUESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Wisconsin Opinion
8:45 Page Two
9:00 All Things Considered
9:30 Your World
9:45-1:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 World of Education
7:15 Ook Pik*
7:30 Music from Rochester
8:30 Firing Line
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday

THURSDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Dialog
9:00 Poor Consumer
9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
9:45-1:00 See Monday

FRIDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 Bernard Gabriel
9:00 The Future Of.
9:30 Basic Canada
9:45-1:00 See Monday

SATURDAY

4-7:00 See Monday
7:00 Concert Hall
8:30 From the Midway
9:30 Dusty Labels
9:45 Campus News Round-up

10-12:00 Untitled

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

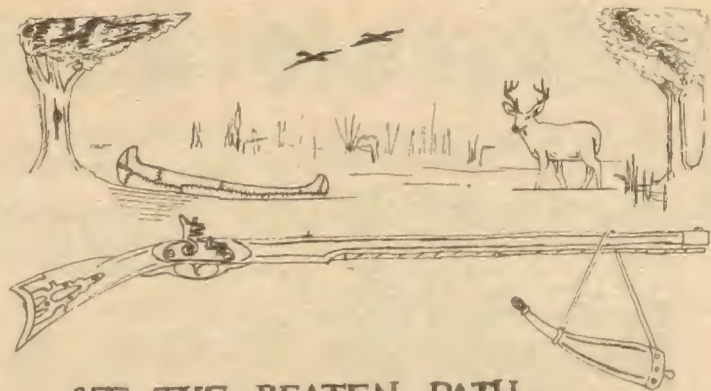
*The Adventures of Ook Pik, the Arctic Owl, is a new series on WRFW. The thirteen programs are designed to delight both children and adults while describing the animal and native life of the Canadian Northland. The second adventure for this week is entitled, "Oop Pik meets the Weasel, Seal and Whale."

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OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

There will be no earth shaking news from my corner of the paper this week. I would have liked to have printed "No column this week," but that doesn't go over so good with editors.

In case anybody is interested, we still have some good snowshoeing weather left. I have been out for the last couple of days, and this last weekend was particularly good for snowshoeing. Where the wind has blown across

the open fields there is almost a perfect crust. In the woods however, the snow is from two to three feet deep, deeper where it has drifted, and one will find going on snowshoes slow there.

in some dream sheet material on the Hawken, ask your favorite Federal Firearms Licenseholder to sent to Thompson for information.

Some of you gun nuts might have heard of the celebrated Hawken Rifle. The Hawken was a single-shot percussion rifle, and for the thirty years prior to the entrance of the metallic cartridge, (from 1830-60) it was the main arm of every trapper and mountain man west of the Mississippi. Recently the Thompson/Center Arms Company has gone to re-producing these beautiful rifles. The price is a little high, (\$175) but field reports indicate that it is a dependable and good shooting gun. If you are interested

Maybe I'll go ice fishing this weekend. I haven't gone for a number of weeks, and I don't know if it has improved around here at all, but with the somewhat warmer weather, I'd suspect that they might be biting a little better than they were a month ago.

And by the way, trout fishing opens "up north" in just a little over three weeks. (April 4) I don't plan on going at this time, but come the day before the season opens, I'll probably get a bug and head for the Brule or the Iron. I think I'll take my leave for this week and go have a cup of coffee.

Reciprocity restrictions loosened

Mr. Ed Hayes, Director of Financial Aid, announced that his office has received a supply of application forms for use by Minnesota students who desire to apply for non-resident tuition fee waivers for 1972-73 under the Minnesota-Wisconsin Tuition Compact.

sin students going to Minnesota public colleges or universities.

Compact do not apply to graduate students.

Another major change is the new State-wide quota which has been raised to 350 undergraduate collegiate students.

The deadline for Minnesota students to submit their applications is April 1, 1972. Their applications should be mailed to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, 550 Cedar Street, St. Paul. If the applicant desires consideration for Summer School, he should indicate that on his application.

Some significant changes have been made in the Tuition Compact for next year. For the first time, Vocational - Technical Schools are included under the Compact.

Mr. Hayes emphasized that the removal of the 40-mile limit will result in more eligible applicants. In September, UW-River Falls had over 500 Minnesota undergraduates enrolled, and although we have not yet been informed what our share of the 350 State-wide quota will be, it is obvious that many of the eligible applicants will not receive tuition fee waivers.

A student who is under the Compact this year, must again file for renewal in order to be considered for a Tuition Fee waiver for next year.

A major change affecting Minnesota students is the removal of the 40-mile geographical limit. All Minnesota students are now eligible to apply to any Wisconsin public college or university. The same provisions apply to Wisconsin

The provisions of the Tuition

China has own kind of freedom

by Herman Wong

Probably one of the first and most frequent things all foreigners have heard about the United States is that it is a country where there is freedom of thought, of opinion, of speech and press, etc. But I am also sure a lot of Americans would correct this misconception by saying that they aren't really free. In fact they are far from being idealistically free.

upon as just natural and logical that a man should have freedom. Whether he uses his freedom wisely, values it or misuses it is a secondary question and up to the individual. An example is that a person could buy a gun any time. But if after he got the gun, he misused it and shot somebody, then the government would take action against the person. Whereas if you don't allow him to have the gun unless he behaves well, this guarantees that he will not misuse the gun. Besides it values a lot more to him since he has to work for it but is not gifted automatically. How could you blame your two year old child for shooting at you or your friend if you are the one to give him the gun in the first place?

freedom through being hard-working, selfless and well-behaving. In return, you will get your freedom, when you know exactly how to use it. You will also value it since you have earned it.

The United States' value of freedom is also very different from China's. They always say all the Chinese in China are being brain-washed. But couldn't the Chinese, from their point of view, say that all Americans are being brain-washed from childhood by their society? Supposedly, an American could speak out when he sees something wrong or when he has a difference of opinion. The Chinese have aimed at not doing wrong in the first place. When there is something wrong, the government is always self-criticising and fast in correcting, revolutionizing and improving, even before the people have to complain. We must also realize China has a revolutionary government, which means things keep on changing. The China you are seeing today will not be there next year, and in place of it is quite a different country.

Freedom could be evaluated in terms of degree or a curve. We can talk of how free one country is, in comparison to another country. The United States has been rated as the freest country, and Mainland China, on the other hand, as the most restricted, least free country. How far apart are these two leading world powers in terms of freedom? How different is the definition of "freedom" to these two nations with completely varied backgrounds?

The Chinese, quite to the contrary, have based their utmost emphasis on discipline. Priority is given to self-restraint rather than freedom. It does not mean you would not have freedom, but that you would have to earn it if you want it. Show that you are worthy of granting

Long before there was man,
there was nature
But whether nature can survive now
depends on us.
For if we don't consider the future,
there may be no future.

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Grapplers cop 2nd in conference meet

by Doug "Zelmo" Zellmer
After finishing in a dismal sixth place in the conference standings last year, the Falcon grapplers came on strong and captured second place in the conference meet held last Friday and Saturday at Stout. Big Red finished with 51 1/2 points compared to Superior's winning total of 74 1/2.

Head wrestling mentor Byron James, gave some interesting observations on the team's success. "We did about how we

well. We won three overtime matches rather convincingly."

1971 WSUC Wrestling Standings

1. Superior	74.5
2. River Falls	51.5
3. Oshkosh	46
4. La Crosse	46
5. Whitewater	40
6. Platteville	38.5
7. Stout	28.5
8. Eau Claire	16.5
9. Stevens Point	9.5

The point total for the Falcons was gained by six wrestlers during the two day affair. Gee Pope, a freshman from Ellsworth, was one of four Falcons to make it into the championship bracket. Pope won three matches at 142 lb., before losing in the finals 4-0, to Dworak of Oshkosh. Tom Kubiak, who slimmed down to the 150 lb.



Lindy Johnson

bracket, picked up a third place finish for the Falcon cause. Kubiak lost in the semi-finals but beat a Superior man for the third place finish.

John Larson, at 185 lb. bracket, also picked up a second place finish. Larson wrestled to his capabilities, but was pinned in the championship round. Veteran Lindy Johnson, gained his old form and garnered a second place, losing only 6-5 in the championship round to Mark Mulqueen of Oshkosh.

Junior, Tom Hass did a respectable job in placing third in the 177 weight class. Hass lost to Jacobson of Whitewater in the semi-final round match. Heavyweight, Paul Cudd, a freshman from River Falls, fought his way to the finals but could not wrestle

because of an injured leg. Cudd settled for a second place finish.

All six of these Falcon wrestlers are now in Oregon competing in the NAIA national meet.



Byron James

Skators finish last, Aro Coe named all tournament

by George Joyce
The Falcon hockey team finished the season with the Colorado Invitational Hockey Tournament, March 3, 4, and 5, at the Flatirons Ice Arena in Boulder, Colorado. The other three participants were the University of Alaska "Nanooks," University of Colorado "Buffaloes," and the Iowa State "Cyclones."

The Falcons finished last in the tourney, 0-3, while Colorado was the champ, 3-0, Alaska second, 2-1, and Iowa State third, 1-2. Despite the fact that the Falcons finished last, Rick Coe, who scored two goals in each game against Iowa and Alaska, and Dave Aro, stalwart Falcon defenseman, were both named to the All-Tournament team, quite an impressive honor. Dave Aro did nothing unusual, just played his normal consistent, heads-up, and aggressive style game. The U of Alaska received the trophy for sportsmanship.



Rice Coe

In the opening game against the U of Colorado, the Falcons played very well. Both sides were evenly matched and it was a see-saw

battle, with the Falcons coming out on the short end, 5-4. Curiously enough, last year's Falcon team lost to Colorado by the same identical score. The second game found R.F. facing an old nemesis, Iowa State, who continued their hex over the Falcons by beating them 7-2. The young Falcon team played a strong first period, but completely collapsed in the second, allowing Iowa to get five goals, with the third dominated by Iowa also. The third game against the University of Alaska was an excellent game as the Falcons played one of their best season efforts, only to fall to the Alaska team. The U of Alaska is composed largely of Canadians.

The overall Falcon season record dropped to 6-13, the first time that a Falcon hockey team has had a losing season as a varsity sport. But the young team shows much promise for the future. Coach Carlson said: "Despite our poor record, the hockey team shows a great deal of potential for the next years." James Helminiak commented: "We were an extremely young team and this was the cause for many of our losses. Although we lost three games in the tournament, we learned what our true potential was. With a little help next year, we could be a real powerhouse." There's hope in the future, so good luck to next year's team.

Last year Olson compiled a 2-2 record in conference with a 3.99 E.R.A. Baseball mentor, Don Page described Olson as having good breaking stuff and as being "sneaky fast." Page commented "We need more strength at pitching. We need top flight performers."

Coach Page described the squad as a singles and doubles hitting team. "We are not a power hitting team. We should be a better running team than we ever been." It looks like a lot of punch and judy with the stick for the Falcons.

Oshkosh is the defending champs and the team to beat. With the returning nucleus and some surprising frosh, RF should be tough.

Baseball Schedule

April 8	St. Olaf
April 11	Bethel*
April 15	Eau Claire*
April 18	Stout*
April 22	LaCrosse
April 28	Platteville
April 29	Stevens Point
May 5	Oshkosh*
May 6	Whitewater*
May 13	Superior

All Doubleheaders
*Denotes Home games



Bill Arend, a senior from South St. Paul, skates down the ice during a recent game. Arend had seven goals and eight assists this past year for a total of 15 points.

Eau Claire falls to cindermen, 95-32

By Emmitt B. Feldner

Taking first place in every event but one, and capturing both relays, the River Falls Falcon indoor track team opened their 1972 season with an impressive 95-32 win over Eau Claire Friday night, at the McPhee Physical Education Center.

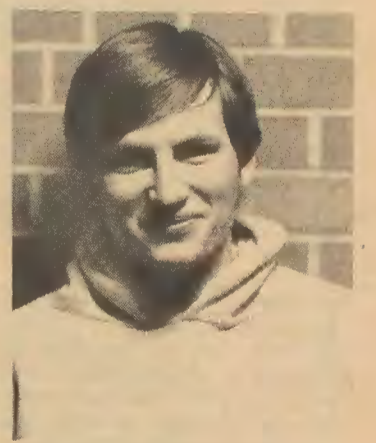
The Falcons got double wins from juniors Paul Rozak and Gary Gray and freshman Jim Forman. Rozak captured the 880 and 1,000 yard runs, while Gray won the 50 and 300 yard dashes and Forman took the high jump and the 50 yard low hurdles. The Falcons also got a record-breaking performance in the shot-put from freshman Gary Rayeske and a record equalling performance in the 50 yard dash from Gray.

Rozak took the 880 with a time of 2:12.7 (leading a Falcon sweep of the event), and the 1,000 with a time of 2:27.4. Gray equalled his own school record in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.539 seconds, and turned in a time of 34.2 seconds in the 300 yard dash. Forman won the high jump with a jump of 5'10", and won the low hurdles with a time of 6.4 seconds, while Rayeske entered the Falcon record book with a toss of 48'4 1/2" in the shot-put.

Jerry Drexler completed the Falcons' sweep of the firsts in the field events, winning the pole vault with a vault of 11'6". With Gray leading the way, the Falcons took all the firsts in the

sprints, and, with Rozak leading the way, they took all the firsts in the runs.

Barry Grosenick won the 440 yard dash for the Falcons with a time of 55.6 seconds. Eric Erbeck cap-



Paul Rozak

tured the mile run with a time of 4:35.386, while Mike Dembeck won the two mile with a time of 10:12.1 for the Falcons.

The Falcons also won both relays, enroute to the victory. Mike Ubbelohde, Gary Gray, Dave Stiff, and Paul Rozak turned in a time of 3:45.0 to win the mile relay, while Marty Handley, Dave Olson, Jim Forman, and Gray teamed to take the six-lap relay in 1:53.452.

Youthful diamondmen face tough battle in WSUC

by Gary Donnermeyer

Spring training started last week for this year's baseball squad. About 50 hopefuls turned out for the drills that are being limited to the gym and batting cages in the green room. According to Coach Page, the team will hopefully be outside by April 3rd in preparation for the season opener against St. Olaf on the 8th.

"To finish on top of the league is not out of the realm of possibility," commented baseball mentor Don Page, as a possible goal for the '72' diamond nine squad.

The ideals are high for this years team considering last season, the team placed last in conference with a 3-12 record. To go alone with this awesome record, a feeble .233 conference batting average was also good for the last spot. RF was seventh in team pitching, a year back, with a rather lofty 5.86 E.R.A. The Falcons gave up 83 runs while scoring only 60.

Last year's squad was marked by individual accomplishments rather than overall team effectiveness. Junior, Jim Zaher was named honorable mention-all conference at shortstop as he paced Big Red at the plate with a .319 mark. John Langlois as a freshman took over the hot corner-third base, and swung the stick at a .318 clip.

Sophomore center fielder Ken Boehm batted .281. Boehm will



Dave Olson

be a returning letterman along with junior outfielder Dennis Kreuzer, who according to coach Page is the best power hitter.

Other returning infield letter winners besides Langlois and Zaher will be sophomores John Page and Stan Zweifel. Sophomore letterman Bruce Krahn is a utility man, as he played both infield and outfield. Letter winners behind the plate will be juniors Gary Spear and Mike Hansen.

Dave "Lefty" Olson, junior Terry Johnson, junior Ray Swetalla and senior Dave Zimmerman are returning pitchers. Junior "Lefty" Olson is the ace on the mound.

Small time college recruiting big business

By Doug Zellmer

Each year thousands of high school athletes attend the nation's colleges and universities. Many of these athletes are recruited to the various campuses. Big schools, as well as small ones, are active in recruiting athletes. Although the University of Wisconsin - River Falls is a small school, it still makes recruiting of athletes a big business.

Head football coach Mike Farley has one of the better recruiting programs on campus. Farley is concerned with numbers and contacts countless numbers of high school football players. Last season, 600 players showed interest in coming to River Falls. Interest was shown as far west as California and as far east as Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"We recruit the entire state. We write any prospect identified to us by alumni, students, coaches or by any source," coach Farley commented. "We don't spend time trying to get ability. Any freshman boy who comes here will have a chance to play football. He will get a look his first year and if we want him, we will invite him out the next year."



Mike Farley

Coach Farley tries to impress on the athletes that River Falls is an ideal place to play football. "We think we have the best program. In no other place will you get a fairer chance to play. The town and school are of ideal size. We've got a massive approach here. We emphasize numbers. We make up our own mailing lists. We get in 15 different newspapers, get the clippings from them on the players that have promise."

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



Head basketball coach Newman Benson, has been named the fourth best coach in the District 14 of the NAIA, by a vote of it's coaches. Ken Anderson, of the No. 1 ranked Eau Claire Blugolds, was voted the best coach, while Eli Crogan of Whitewater placed second and Dick Deasy of Milton college finished third. Benson, in his fifth year at the helm of the Falcons, guided Big Red to an 8-15 season.

Jerry Hughes and Bob Parker were recently voted co-most valuable players on the Falcon varsity basketball team. Dave Dauffenbach was given the same honor for the freshman squad.

My apologies for inadvertently leaving Gene Graham off of the list of graduating basketball seniors. Graham did a fine job filling in at the guard spot.

Head track coach Warren Kinzel, is in desperate need of sprinters and hurdlers for the track team. Anyone with ability in these areas should contact coach Kinzel. The Falcon cindermen run at Stout Saturday. The trackmen need support, so go over to Stout Saturday and lend them some. The meet will be held indoors at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Steve Kaufman, of Farmworth, England and Steve Lai an exchange student, recently competed in a regional ping pong tournament at Oshkosh, February 17-19th. All state university schools were entered, along with Chicago city colleges and participants from the upper peninsula of Michigan. Kaufman played seven people in the singles competition in taking a first place. Kaufman and Lai teamed up and took second in the doubles competition. This is the first time that anyone from River Falls has won something of this sort. The national competition will be held April 7,8,9 in Whitewater. Players from 16 regions in the United States will be entered.

Coach Farley went on to say that much better talent was coming in, but that they can't compete with bigger schools in recruiting the best ballplayers. He also stated that the biggest factor that hurt the school was the transfer rule. Since River Falls is on the quarter system, eligibility of a transfer student takes longer here than at a semester school.

Head track and cross-country coach Warren Kinzel also has a stepped up recruiting program. "There is no doubt that recruiting has helped our program. When I came, the track and cross country teams were at the bottom of the league. Last year cross country team finished third in the conference, with most of the boys being recruited," Kinzel stated. "We send a letter to every cross-country and track coach in the state. They then send us back information on any promising runners that they may have."

"We can't compete with other schools very well because we do not have any indoor track facilities. The indoor season lasts from December until April. Here, we have to sell them on our outdoor track facilities. But, we're getting more people and our programs are starting to go. People want to be part of a winner, so we're getting more athletes."

Last year's Falcon track squad finished fifth in conference standings and sent a few individuals to the national NAIA meet in Billings, Montana. This season looks even more promising because of a stepped up program of recruiting. "For a guy to just sit back and let athletes come to him is a mistake. To be a winner you have to hustle and recruit to beat the



Newman Benson

other guy," Kinzel stated. Head basketball mentor, Newman Benson also puts time and effort into recruiting prospects for the Falcon basketball team. "You just can't wait for walk-ins. You have to recruit for the future. I hope that the kids that we recruit will fit in and that we can use their style of play," Benson said.

"Size is our main concern but we can't be selective. We look for good ballplayers. We look at boxscores and several newspapers for prospects. A player must have some interest in coming to River Falls itself, because of location and the surrounding schools."

Benson recruits throughout the entire states of Minnesota and Wisconsin and contacts from 75 to 80 athletes a year. "We have to be a little more selective than say football. I try to impress on athletes that they will get a good education and a good chance to play ball."

Wrestling also gets recruiting attention. Head wrestling coach Byron James, recruits in the Twin Cities, Wisconsin and Northern Iowa. James contacts from 120 to 150 wrestlers a year but sees many more than that in area tournaments. James stated that during each spring he puts on about 4000 miles on his car.

"I first look for their rank and class in school. I then look for their balance and speed. Strength is also important and I also stress what we need on the team."

Hockey, an up and coming sport on the River Falls campus, is headed by coach Jim Helminiak. "Hockey is unique. You can't over recruit. If you bring in a lot of players it makes some people unhappy, because they are sitting on the bench."

Helminiak recruits in both Wisconsin and Minnesota. With a little edge on Minnesota. Of 17 that were recruited last year, 12 of them are now playing. Helminiak feels that the new hockey arena will be a big plus in recruiting quality hockey players. "Once the facility is here we'll be up with the best. We can't compete with schools that have scholarships but scholarships would help our program, even if we just had partial aid."

Helminiak stresses to high school hockey players that we have our own arena, we have a friendly campus, a good academic standard and that you're not just a number here. One of his big points is that RF is building hockey and that they will have a chance to help.

Falcon athletic director, Don Page also plays an important role in bringing athletes to River Falls. "We contact athletes by mail and go over and see them. We try to work closely with alumni in recruiting athletes. I also try and have jobs available in the school and community for the athletes."

Page also looks into the eligibility of the athletes, schedules and budgets for each department. Help is also done through courtesy rooms and coaching clinics held.

College recruiting is a big time business. Coaches and other personnel at UW-River Falls have put in many hours of recruiting to make the athletic picture brighter for the enjoyment of the fans.

Tankers drop to Blugolds, Superior

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The River Falls Falcon swimming team lost two conference meets at Superior on February 29th, losing to the host Yellowjackets 71-40, and to Eau Claire's Blugolds 66-41.

Against the Blugolds, the Falcons got a double win from Bob Jensen and a first place from Phil

Winski. Jensen captured the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 24.8 seconds and the 200 yard breaststroke in a time of 2:32.2.

Against the Yellowjackets, Jensen again turned in a double win for the Falcons, getting the only firsts for the Falcons. Jensen won the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Eau Claire is still ranked the No. 1 small college team in the nation by both the UPI and AP wire services. Near by St. Thomas college, was ranked 20th in the latest poll, as they won the MIAC title with a 13-3 record.

Spring training, as well as the Grapefruit league is now in process for all major league baseball teams. Opening day will be the first week of April for most of the teams. The Minnesota Twins could finish towards the tail end of the American League's west division again this season if help is not gotten. They must find a good hitting third baseman and must find a replacement for one of the American League's best fielding shortstops, Leo Cardenas, whom they traded to California. Their pitching must also be shored up as they had one of the highest E.R.A.'s in the league last year.

Off season trading may pay off for the Milwaukee Brewers this season. The Brewers picked up some big bats from the Boston Red Sox, which should help them in this department. They were the worst hitting club in the major leagues last season as they hit only .229.



The Phi Sig's and Vet's club members streak down the ice during a recent game. The Phi Sig's won the chilly match 5-2. (Doug Zellmer photo)

Linksmen look for strong squad, six return

By Emmitt B. Feldner
With six lettermen returning from the squad that finished seventh last year in the conference, golf coach Ben Bergsrud is confident that, "If those six (lettermen) play well, we should finish high."

Four of the six returning lettermen are seniors, one is a junior, and one is a sophomore. Sophomore Steve Johnson of La Crosse and junior Greg Soli of River Falls are the returning underclass lettermen. Steve Babitt of Chippewa Falls, Joe Ganske of Spooner, Craig Palmer of Spooner, and Dave Wells of River Falls are all seniors returning to the squad who earned letters last year.

Others out for the Falcon links squad include senior Scott Sorenson of St. Paul, Minnesota, junior Greg Elwood of Amery, and freshmen Don Dakin of Deer-

men are capable of playing very fine ball if they can get thier games in shape before the conference meet." Since the conference meet has been moved up this year, due to schedule changes at the other conference schools, Bergsrud said, "we'll be lucky to get three weeks practice outside, which will hurt."

Bergsrud expects Whitewater, Platteville, and La Crosse to have the toughest teams in the conference. "La Crosse is traditionally pretty tough, while Platteville has gone to the nationals the last couple of years."

Bergsrud also said that there will be a meeting on Monday, March 20th, at 4 p.m. in Karges for all past and prospective golfers.

1972 University of Wisconsin-River Falls Golf Schedule

- April
7 Stout, Bethel at RF
14 Oshkosh, Stout* at Stout
21 Eau Claire, Whitewater at EC
24 Stevens P, Platteville* at RF
28 LaCrosse, Superior* at RF
May
1 Carleton at Carleton
4-5-6- Conference NAIA District
14 meet at Green Lake, Wis.
9 Carleton at RF
*-conference triangular meets.



Broomball is a popular sport for the fraternities and the Vet's club on campus. A tournament was recently held in which Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity captured the championship for the second straight year. They ended their season with a very respectable record of 7-0-1. Here a Phi Sig takes a shot at the goal. (Doug Zellmer photo)



Steve Babitt

brook, Melvin Madsen of Amery, John Garibaldi of Cumberland, and Slater Lampan of Red Wing, Minnesota.

Greg Palmer is in his second year for the Falcons after transferring from the University of Wisconsin, where he was also on the golf team. Steve Babitt and Joe Ganske have each earned three letters for golf.

Bergsrud said "Our six letter-

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DELIGHTFUL THEATRE EVENING SCHEDULED HERE

On April 18, the clock will roll back some sixty years for the audience at 8 p.m., when U.A.B. presents JOHN CHAPPELL in his amazing recreation of America's funniest observer, Mark Twain.

The program is appropriately called "Mark Twain Tonight!", for it is more than an evening of Samuel Clemens' biting wit and thought provoking comments. It is, first and last, incredibly effective theatre; a three-act encounter with the man who once said "The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Those who have seen it come away with the uncanny feeling that they have seen, not JOHN CHAPPELL but Mark Twain himself.

Every moment is carefully planned to create that effect. The stage looks much as a lecture hall platform of 1910 might have looked, library table, an ornate reading stand. One sees some well worn books, a crystal pitcher of ice water and a goblet. The lighting evokes thoughts of gaslamps.

The make-up, carefully created from rare, actual photographs of Samuel Clemens takes three hours or more to apply. Mr. Chappell's white suit is a copy of one Mark Twain wore in his lifetime.

The result is that rare event in the theatre: a complete illusion of reality. From the moment the seventy-year old Twain shuffles on stage, audiences laugh at his tall stories and wry quips, are moved by his humanity, occasionally squirm at his savage irony - and above all, thrill to the presence of the man himself. In look and voice and in appearance and gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn lives again.

"Mark Twain Tonight!", an actor's portrait of Samuel Clemens, will be presented at the North Hall Auditorium on April 18.



**Mark
Twain**

Buffy St. Marie



Woman poet native blackhaired dancer
doesn't want to go to the government's moon
just wants to dance with the Rosebud Sioux
Her Fury wail of love
the message is simple:
Stop the killing, red and black at home & yellow in Asia,
white man, listen, and rejoin the beautiful human race.



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March 14, 15

"Cat O'Nine Tails

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Fall and winter quarter student teaching and intern applications must be received in the Office of Professional Field Experiences, Ames Lab School by Friday, March 17. This is to insure adequate processing of applications and initial assignment to schools during spring quarter. A. Siemers.

Israel Summer Program, 1972: River Falls will sponsor a ten week work-study program on an Israeli kibbutz during summer, 1972. Students will work six weeks on an Israeli kibbutz-collective farm and then spend the remainder of the time on tours and meeting students. Cost, including tuition for 9 credits will be \$800. For more information see Dr. Feinstein, History Department, 321 South Hall. Enrollment is limited. Loans available. June 15 - August 15.

Sigma Chi Sigma meeting tonight, March 9. Meet in the Student Center at 7. The candy is here and will be distributed.

Students for McGovern -- Jim Lenfesty, former UW-RF professor, will speak on Senator George McGovern's candidacy for President at 8 p.m., 201 Student Center, following his speech there will be an informal conversation period at United Campus Ministry. Lunch will be served for a donation towards the McGovern campaign.

Students for McGovern -- a meeting of all workers and supports March 13, 4 p.m. 205 Student Center.

BOOK FAIR: All books, etc., must be picked up at the Student Senate office before March 16 at 4 p.m.

Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) Sat., March 11--Ski Welch Village 5-10 p.m. for \$3.00. Meet Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd, by 3:30 p.m. for rides and riders. Sunday, March 12th--8 p.m. Marriage Preparation Course at Ezekiel. Monday, March 13th--7-12 p.m. Edge City College experience in Student Counseling Center. Tuesday, March 14th--3 p.m. Faculty Discussion "Without Marx or Jesus" UCM center. Wednesday, March 15th--7 a.m. Lenten film series in Presidents Room; 5 p.m. Ecumenical Worship, Newman Chapel; 8 p.m. Hope Folk Service, 1st Baptist Church, Hudson.

RIVER CITY SOCIETY--There will be a meeting of the River City Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in Room 208 of the Student Center. Final plans for the March 17 Jam Session con-

cert-dance will be made at this meeting as well as preparations for the April 13 Mason Proffit concert. Anyone with any thoughts or ideas for these concerts are invited to attend.

SUMMER CHARTERS TO EUROPE FROM MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

Split charters from Twin Cities to London
Depart June 15, Return August 15 - \$230.

Depart June 28, Return July 26 - \$215.

All flights are on DC-8s, 185-200 seat planes. Apply early as spaces are limited. Minimum number of 40 from Wisconsin (all schools) must sign up for split charter to be applicable. See Dr. Feinstein in the History Dept. for applications. \$25 deposit required. Make checks payable to CAMPUS TRAVEL.

The Student Senate last night accepted a LAC resolution that would give organizations, which have violated their mailbox privileges by not picking up their mail, a two week grace period before suspending their rights. The organizations have this two week period to clean out their boxes. The organizations are as follows: Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Chi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Alpha Eta, Pi Kappa Delta, R club, WRA, Physics Colloquim, and the Ag Ed Society. If the mailboxes are not cleared out, the Senate plans to give them to other organizations that have applied.

CHEM PROF VISITS RF

Dr. Robert I. Walter, professor of Chemistry at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle will be at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Sunday, March 12 through Tuesday, March 14.

The visiting scientist will meet with students and faculty members of the University's chemistry department Sunday evening and meet with chemistry classes on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Walter received his M.A. from John Hopkins University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is especially interested in curricular improvement at all levels, including broadened educational opportunities for underprepared students. He has served the Advisory Council on College Chemistry as both staff and council member. His research interests concern the effects of substitu-

tion on stable free radicals, and applications of magnetic resonance to organic chemistry.

Rap is now accepting applications for persons who would like to be phone volunteers during the summer. Interested people should call Rap at 425-7222 between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. any day of the week for any further information. Applications are also available at the United Campus Ministry Building.

want ads

FOR SALE: 1965 V.W. Sedan. New Tires, Battery, Excellent Condition. Call Jerry Lamb at 749-3445 After 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

TEKE RUSH; March 14, 1972 7 p.m. at the TKE house if you would like a ride call 425-6540 or contact any TKE - Come, it costs nothing.

FOR SALE: A senior selling paperback books - almost all

subjects CHEAP!! Call 425-6677 after 5:30 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE: 12 by 68 Marshfield., like new 1969, fully carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished. Mobile Home, Must Sell. Phone 262-5227.

FOR SALE: 1969 King Mobile Home, 10 by 50, 2 bedroom, ideal for married college couple partially furnished and carpeted, lot #45, University Court. Phone 425-6297. Lot rent only \$25 per month.

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