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McGovern takes River Falls

By Linda Daniel
Complete election results are not yet in but enough ballots have been counted to again return Nixon to the White House.

Although Nixon stayed close to the predictions of the pollsters throughout the nation, the area in and around River Falls was an exception. The presidential race in Pierce and St. Croix counties were very close. In Pierce county, Nixon defeated McGovern by a slight margin of less than 100 votes. St. Croix county was not as close, the margin between Nixon and McGovern was approximately 600 votes.

In River Falls, McGovern defeated Nixon. The votes tallied 1,716 for McGovern and 1,577 for Nixon. The 4th ward, in which most of the University students voted, carried McGovern 635 to 590 votes for Nixon.

The races for assembly seats for the 29th and 30th Assembly Districts yielded Democratic victories. In the 29th Assembly District, Leo Mohn defeated the Republican candidate Norman Christianson by an estimated 1,900 votes. In the area, Mohn was defeated in Pierce county by over 3,000 votes. In St. Croix county the votes went in Mohn's favor as he took the county by approximately 2,000 votes.

The race in the 30th Assembly District left Democrat Michael Early with the position. In the city

Lucey here

"I think that tomorrow can again be a disappointment to some of the pollsters and a great victory for the American people," commented Governor Patrick J. Lucey.

Lucey spoke on Mon. Nov. 6, to a crowd of an estimated 300 people gathered in the Student Center Dining area. Lucey termed the rally a part of the 11th hour of a campaign for George McGovern.

"It's not easy to beat an incumbent president," stated Lucey. He commented that the President has the advantage of having the White House and the Presidential planes at his disposal. According to Lucey, the President has "all the cards in his hands."

Lucey commented "We have 11 precious electoral votes and it's a winner take all proposition." He added, "The better showing we have the more states we carry."

In conclusion Lucey stated, "Let's hope that we can share in a great victory both at the state and national levels."

of River Falls Early defeated Robert Stoughton, Republican, almost two to one. The votes tallied Early 1,804 and Stoughton 932. In the 10th Senate District the Republicans gained Robert Knowles defeated Norman Anderson by an estimated 2,500 votes. Pierce county placed Knowles nearly 900 votes ahead of Anderson. The votes tallied in the opposite direction in St. Croix county as Anderson defeated Knowles by approximately 700 votes. Within River Falls, Knowles defeated Anderson, 1,820 to 1,451.

In the Pierce county elections, David Sorenson defeated John Crider, by an estimated 600 votes for the county clerks position. Within River Falls, Crider topped Sorenson 1,500 votes to 1,092.

In the race for county treasurer, Republican Dorothy Nelson defeated Marguerite Rohl, the Democratic candidate. Rohl was defeated 4,158 votes to 3,847.

In St. Croix county the Democrats gained a foot-hold as they won four of the six positions challenged. F. Verna Stohlberg, Republican, defeated Sharon Raeshler in the race for county clerk in St. Croix county. The margin between Stohlberg and Raeshler was slightly over 500 votes.

Charles Grant defeated his Republican opponent in a race for sheriff by approximately 2,500 votes. The votes tallied Grant 5,877 and Fogerty 3,328.

SS hears budget

By Tom Kohls
Student Senate President Jim "Bush" Pendowski announced in his Administrative report the events of the last Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline (FIEND) Committee meeting. The main point of interest was a tentative list of budget considerations for 1973-74.

This list includes budget cuts totaling \$451,000. It calls for among other cuts the elimination of approximately 18 faculty positions, 5 janitorial positions, and 2 security positions.

The Senate also last night endorsed a life insurance plan for students. The low cost life insurance plan is sponsored by the Globe Life Insurance Company. The plan has been used on University of Wisconsin Schools and according to Pendowski it has been highly recommended.

The Academic Reform Committee, which is chaired by Senator Myra Maki, is planning to look

Video series next quarter

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls has joined 200 other colleges and universities as members of the Video Tape Network. A series of video tapes will be shown at UW-RF starting on Dec. 4 and running through April 11, according to Program Director Gail Anderson. The UW-RF series is co-sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Student Senate.

The shows will be free to all students and will run continuously throughout the day. Each tape is being scheduled for one week of viewing. This should give the university its only real activity for all students. Programming is highly diversified in an attempt to offer entertainment for everyone.

For the first time since the early 1950's you'll be able to see Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob Smith, Clarabelle, Mr. Bluster, Princess Summerfall - Winterspring and all the rest of the gang in the Howdy Doody series. The second show is entitled Fort Bragg Follies. Featuring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Dick Gregory and Peter Boyle this flick is a biting, hysterical satire of the war, the Army, and the administration.

Ace Trucking Company is one of the featured attractions in the series as they present a special program on the new army, as they would like to see it. Richard M. Nixon is not immune to the eye of video tape as you can see in the film Millhouse; a devastating, political comedy. Millhouse is produced and directed by Emile de Antonio.

An impertinent spoof of commer-

cial television is the subject of Groove Tube I. This film has been a popular one as it has played to over 300 college audiences. On the heels of Groove Tube I is Wassamotta U. This is one university with a solution to its problems. Wassamotta U. fires all the teachers and builds a football stadium in an attempt to raise its reputation. Who's their starscholarship athlete? Bullwinkle of course.

In a different light is the film Growing up Female. A sensitive, insightful statement on what it means to begin life as a "little girl." This program places a magnifying glass to the "sugar 'n spice" aspects of growing up female and their resulting influence on motherhood values and the woman's role in society.

The final film of this school years series will be the 1936 production Reefer Madness. Marijuana the weed from the Devil's garden. A classic documentary shot in the tradition of the old monster melodramas.

Two other tapes, Andy's Gang and Bucky Fuller, round out the schedule.

U.A.B. chairman Lana Urbanek is highly optimistic concerning the series. "It should be a lot of fun," said Ms. Urbanek, "I urge everyone to drop in and catch some of the action."

The dates of the showings are as follows:

Howdy Doody	Dec. 4-10
Fort Bragg Follies	Dec. 11-17
Ace Trucking Co.	Jan. 15-21
Millhouse	Jan. 29 - Feb. 4
Groove Tube I	Feb. 12-18
Wassamotta U.	Mar. 5-11
Andy's Gang	Mar. 12-18
Bucky Fuller	Mar. 19-25
Growing Up Female	Mar. 26-April 1
Reefer Madness	April 5-11

As of this time there has been no definite place set aside for the showing of the VTN films. This question is sure to be answered before the first show and will be publicized by the U.A.B.

Frosh wins raffle



In the picture are Dennis Van Wey, secretary of T.K.E., presenting the check to Paul Quarberg.

The lucky ticket was drawn last Thursday at noon for Tau Kappa Epsilon's tuition raffle. The winner, Paul Quarberg, a freshman from Alma, Wis., received a check from Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for the amount of \$100.00. Paul's major is pre-vet and in an interview, he said that it will greatly help him financially next quarter. He also said that his parents were really quite surprised about the whole matter.

The tuition raffle was begun in mid-September and lasted until the end of October. Each member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fra-

ternity including the Daughters of Diana, a little sister group, were out selling tickets. The person who sold the most tickets, Richard Landgraf, and the person who sold the winning ticket were both given a 12-pack from the fraternity. Dean Edward Brown, Dean of Men, did the drawing for the fraternity.

A representative from the fraternity, Dennis Van Wey, said that they have intentions of continuing this sort of raffle in the future. He said that TKE may have another one for spring quarter.

EDITORIAL FORUM



Humor missing

To the Editor:
I see that "THE VOICE" has stooped to a new journalistic low in the less than feeble attempt at humor by Buz Swerkstrom in his "article" on the new fine arts building.

We all realize that humor comes at the expense of someone or something, but it is usually justifiable because it is funny. Not so in the case of Mr. Swerkstrom.

I guess the reason for my slight irritation is that I'm just a bit fed up with the old stereotype of the hard hat on top of the red neck with nothing in between. After being directly involved in construction work for the last five years and getting to know numerous tradesmen during this period, I have found that you see as great a cross section of Americans as in any other area of endeavor. Blacks, Whites, Indians, Orientals, nice guys, not so nice guys, liberals, conservatives, John Birchers, and even a few with college degrees. Most tradesmen have gone through a state indentured apprenticeship program for four or five years before they get their journeyman and state license. Just as you know history to teach it, or bookkeeping to be an accountant, you must also know all the aspects of a trade to be proficient at it.

It is unfortunate that this kind of humor does more to promote hard feelings and antagonism than convey the true journalistic talent that lies hidden somewhere deep in the bowels of "THE STUDENT VOICE."

Now that we have expanded the art and theater departments, let us pray for a sorely needed expansion in the journalism department.

I'm sure this will be printed because it is obvious "THE STUDENT VOICE" badly needs copy.
Nobel Nveard

Dicke replies

A letter to the Editor,

The following is an open letter to Bill Berry.

Bill, I am happy that you have found yourself, but sad that you look down on me for finding my self. Too bad that you can not accept different opinion as being anything but the result of ignorance. But that is your ego problem, not mine.

Your letter of October 26, shows that you wrongly suggest that you know me. I haven't been raised a Catholic as you suggest, (My father is a Lutheran Minister). I have not been raised in a sheltered environment, as you suggest as my family is divided between Republicans and Democrats.

You consistently suggest that I do not know what is going on - saying that I wasn't a college student in 1968 and therefore could not know. You are wrong there too. I have been active in high school and college politics, debate, and in student senate organizations.

I originally started my college education in 1966, Bill, not after 1968 as you suggest. At that time, I was planning to enter the ministry because I was concerned about people and their problems. However, I felt I could do more as a teacher and so I transferred to River Falls to major in History and Psychology, and minor in Sociology. Yet, Bill, with this kind of background you suggest my backing of Nixon is high school and in ignorance. I am sorry, Bill, but you are wrong there too.

Peace
John Dicke

'Mudslingers lose'

Dear Editor:
I don't mind Russ Nelson ranting and raving and calling me names (Voice Letters, Nov. 2), but I think that he should keep this in mind: Those who sling mud generally lose ground.

Buz Swerkstrom

'Discuss issue'

Letter to the Editor,
Hey! Steve Cotter, I see you have made the redundant transition from expressing your opinions on the issues to personality smearing. It is too bad that you could not intelligently discuss the issues without having to take cheap shots at people who exercise their freedom to march to the sounds of a different drummer.

Signed,
Fred Olk



IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING

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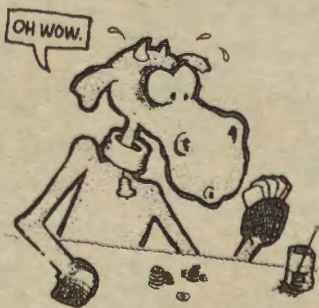
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Field to participate in national meeting

Chancellor George R. Field of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls will be on the program of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at its annual meeting in Washington D.C., Nov. 12-14.

Dr. Field will serve as a commentator at the International Luncheon on Monday, Nov. 13. Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. John Carpenter, intercultural education specialist with the U.S. Office of Education. His address will be followed by a response from the Secretary General of the Organization of American States, Dr. Galo Plaza, and comments by Dr. Feidl, President Chester T. McNerny of Edinboro State College and President Samuel L. Myers of Bowie State College.

Theme of the 12th annual meeting is "In the Public Interest... State Colleges and Universities."



Chancellor Field

Campus operators 'plugged in'

by Randy Skjerly

On the left side of the hallway leading towards the Student Center Ballroom is a small room that most students have walked by many times. Inside is the University switchboard and the people who work it. Headphones around their heads, they face a wall of plugs and cords, books and phone number lists, for eight hours a day.

Patricia Stapleton, Elenore Neher, and student helper Mary Schiltgen are the women who work there. These are the ladies who handle all incoming calls from home towns. They're the ones who take every off-campus call and plug it into the dorm and campus system. They're the

ones who search for and give out phone numbers and other types of information, for students in the dorms and people living elsewhere in River Falls.

Mrs. Stapleton, the mother of nine children, has worked on the switchboard for three and a half years, and still enjoys it. She says the work is interesting, and of the hundreds of calls that pour in each day very few have cranks at the other end. The few cranks that do call, she has learned to take in stride. She stated that she has also gotten used to the speed and constant alertness the job requires. The operators even eat lunch and snacks right at the switchboard.

Mrs. Neher, also married and the mother of one child, has been

here about as long as Mrs. Stapleton, three and half years. Mrs. Neher was once a switchboard operator in England during World War II. Both operators work a split shift, usually from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. On occasion they have to work a straight shift, and that, according to Mrs. Stapleton, is the only time she gets headaches or feels tired.



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Josefina Cubeiro

Soprano to appear here

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ceived in 1965 in Paris studying with Pierre Bernac. Josefina Cubeiro has appeared in recitals, concerts, and Operas in Spain and throughout Europe.

Born in LaCoruna she studied in the Conservatory of Cordoba where she received first prize in singing and first finalist in the pianist and chamber music divisions.

Next season she will sing in Rumania, Yugoslavia, France, Holland, Switzerland and Spain.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee from this university.

Her masters was earned and re-

Orchestra to open here

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra, directed by Harrison Ryker, will give its opening concert of the year on November 12th at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, UW-RF - River Falls. The concert coincides with the University's Sunday afternoon commencement exercises, and guests for commencement are encouraged to stay on for the evening concert.

Michelle Byng, oboist from Rice Lake, is the evening's principal soloist. Miss Byng will be heard in "Capriccio" (1964) by the Polish composer Penderecki. Written for solo oboe and a small string group, "Capriccio" has not previously been performed in our area. The remainder of the program consists of Jean Sibelius' dramatic suite, "Karelia," Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger," and the Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) by Franz Schubert.

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra is a community orchestra for residents of the two-state St. Croix Valley region. Eight different cities and towns are now represented in the orchestra membership, and new members (especially strings) are invited to join the group. The orchestra is sponsored by the Music Department of the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, and UW-RF students may receive course credit for participation.

Band to give final show

In a grand finale to this year's marching season, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Marching Falcons will present an Indoor Concert on Monday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and an invitation is extended to both the University and Community to attend.

tended football games will be able to hear the Marching Falcons perform their arrangements in a favorable atmosphere.

The program will include selections that will feature the percussion section, the sousaphone section, a brass combo, and the flag bearers, presenting highlights from the entire season. The musical numbers to be performed are representative of the standard Marching Band repertoire along with pop and rock arrangements.

The Indoor Concert adds a new dimension to the assumed roll of a Marching Band. Drill routines are not the only area in which Marching Bands display their skill. This indoor performance will offer the instrumental talents of the Marching Falcons in an exclusively musical involvement. Those who have not at-

To conclude the season the Marching Falcons are looking forward to their final performance on Monday evening concert and hope that you will join them.



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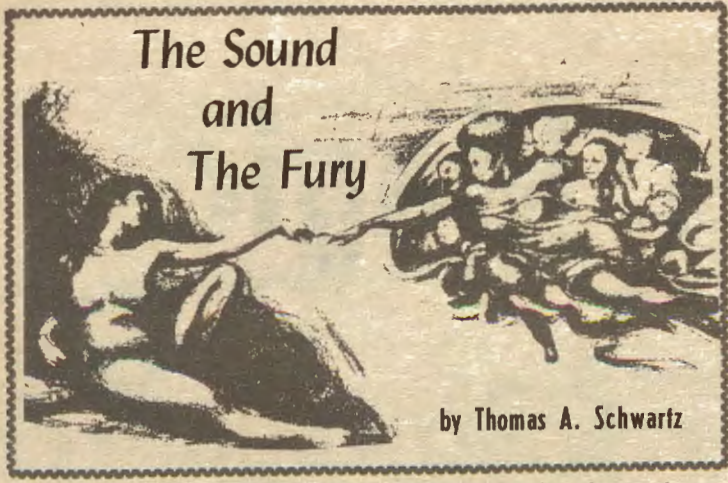
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The Sound and The Fury

by Thomas A. Schwartz

The Falls Theatre audience saw fit to award "The Boy Friend," the fourth of a foreign film series, with applause--an unprecedented show of enthusiasm and I can only think of three possible explanations:

- 1) That they were drunk. This seems even more likely since it was Halloween night and UW-RF students use whatever occasion possible for getting smashed;
- 2) Because they have been so bored with school that they were so easily entertained;
- 3) Because they thought the film was good.

I'll buy 3), but surely token of elements of 1) and 2) contributed.

Director Ken Russell ("The Devils," "The Music Lovers"), who was described by Time magazine "as something between a genius and a maniac," however, had a few words for "The Boy Friend's" lack of international success.

"I did a nice, clean, wholesome musical," he complained in last Sunday's Parade magazine, and "No one went to see it."

Parade said, "Russell believes people, young and old, give lip service to so-called 'wholesome film-fare' . . . but that when it

comes to paying for a theatre ticket . . . sex and violence are the true ingredients of a box office success."

I hope we are not losing a good director to the other side.

If the opportunity to see the \$2.4 million production presents itself again, I suggest you go see it if you weren't there last week. But don't go thinking you're just going to see a "nice, clean, wholesome musical."

There's more to it than that. It's a spoof of a spoof. The film was a put-on of a put-on by one of the greater putter-ones (putter-ons?).

The film's star, the pectorially deficient Twiggy, plays an anxious-to-please stage manager of a broken-down British labyrinth of a music hall in the 1930's.

When the show's star (Glenda Jackson cameo) turns up with a broken ankle, Twiggy is called on to play the role and becomes an overnight success--winning the charms of her hero, the male lead (Christopher Gable), after two hours of "boop-boop-e-dooping" dancing and singing and back-stage ass-grabbing.

The regular performers also put in a special effort in the nebulous Busby Berkeley-type performance, urged on by the gossamer director, Max Adrian. This

is all because of the unexpected visit of a talent and production hunter, continental director de Thrill, who, behind that brilliant hair and mustache, no less, interpreted the lack lustre production into Hollywood proportions in his mind which was, in turn, woven into the film.

"The Boy Friend" was made from Sandy Wilson's 1954 satirical Broadway tribute to 1920's musicals.

Russell not only succeeded in his interpretation but surpassed Berkeley's now-famous early musical productions. But Russell doesn't seem to be able to help himself from taking a few pokes at the whole backstage musical extravaganza genre.

The overhead shots of the kaleidoscope patterns of reclining dancers were done in the true tradition and still remain an audience grabber. Thank you set director Tony Walton.

Russell's added subplots (too numerous to mention) including Twiggy's love affair with Marlowe and the crew's amusing upstaging of each other were great contributing dimensions. A stand-out dance performance by all-arms-and-legs Tommy Tune should also be mentioned.

Twiggy, with the same ingredients that made her a successful model, pleased me with a naturally lissome (but simple) dance step, appealing voice and a most surprising acting ability.

NOTE: To (perhaps) my non-existent readership: I am not fully responsible for last week's Sound and Fury. It was edited to half-strength by the Voice editors because of a "lack of space."

One last letter

Buyer's Union started here

Ripped off! A natural occurrence! Higher prices, less buying power have come together to form B.U.L. (Buyers Union, Limited).

By golly, we sure love slogans in this country. We get up in the morning, go to school or work, have our coffee, do everything by a slogan. But the biggest bunk slogan is: "Two can live as cheap as one." Two can't even live as cheap as two, let alone one.

Some common known truths are that; (1) prices are generally higher in college towns, (2) the purchasing power of the dollar continues to shrink 5% per year, (3) employment opportunities are generally less in college towns, and (4) profits go to the owners of the store rather than to relieve cost to the buyer.

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zed among people, deriving their just powers from the consent of the buyers, that whenever any form of business becomes destructive of these ends it is the Right of the Buyers to discontinue buying and to institute a new organization, laying its foundations on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such form, as to them shall seem likely to affect their continued and increased buying power.

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For your better interests, James J. "Bush" Pendowski Jerry Gavin Jeff Swiston Don Kirkhoff Dave Aschebrook

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Curious children watch the RF Company set up the portable stage.



Lynn Seethaler becomes the Queen



Dr. Josephine Paterek director of the RF Childrens' Theatre Company.



Dave Murry as Fitzsneeze



Jim Grendt attaches the plays Marque.

Greensleeves Magic is a children's play which is being performed by a company of eleven students from the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. The director of the children's theatre group is Dr. Josephine Paterek. Eight performances have already been given to audiences totaling approximately 4,000 students from kindergarten through twelfth grade; and with one more performance to go they hope to hit the 5,000 mark as in past years.

The members of the performing company come from a variety of backgrounds and are not necessarily theatre majors, for example there are history majors, students in pre-dental and pre-medical programs and two graduate students. For some of the company this is the only performing experiences they have ever had and, they are doing it voluntarily with no pay and for no credit.

Most of the minor roles are interchangeable and one part may be played by a different person if necessary. Most members of the company, in addition to acting, have been trained in the technical jobs involved and therefore can assist in putting up and taking down the set permitting everyone to work in all parts of the production.

The final performance of Greensleeves Magic will be in St. Paul but for Dr. Paterek it does not end there. She would like to have a summer children's tent house theatre and is looking for a large tent. If anyone has any leads on such an item please contact Dr. Paterek in the Speech Department.

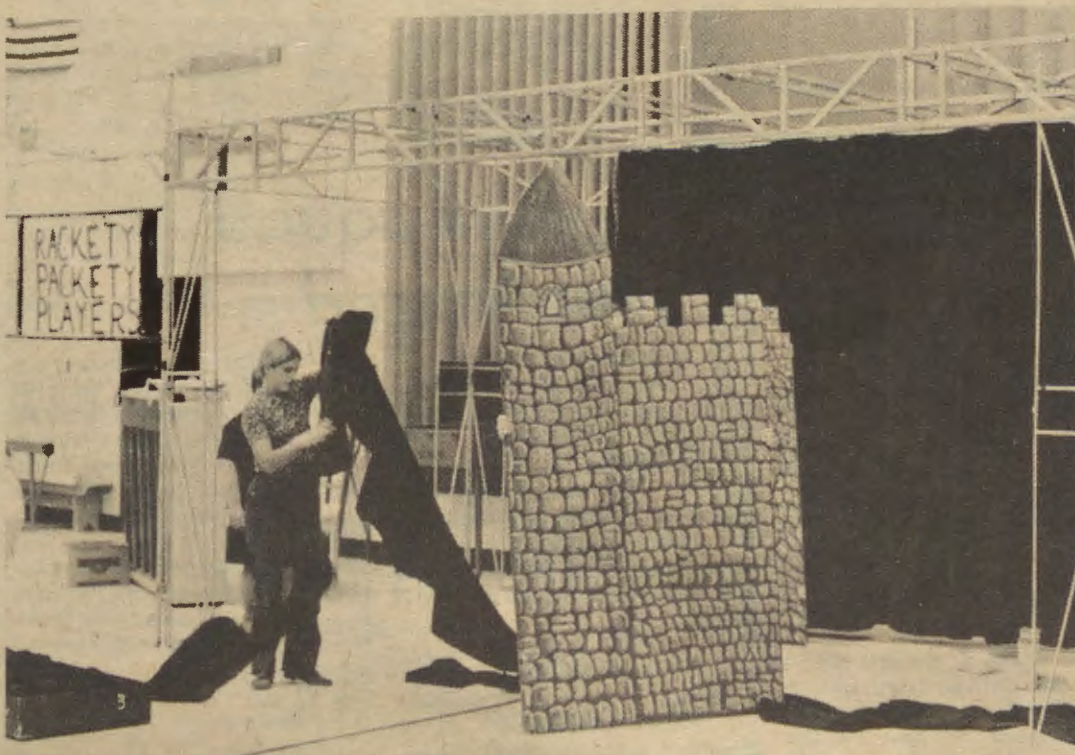
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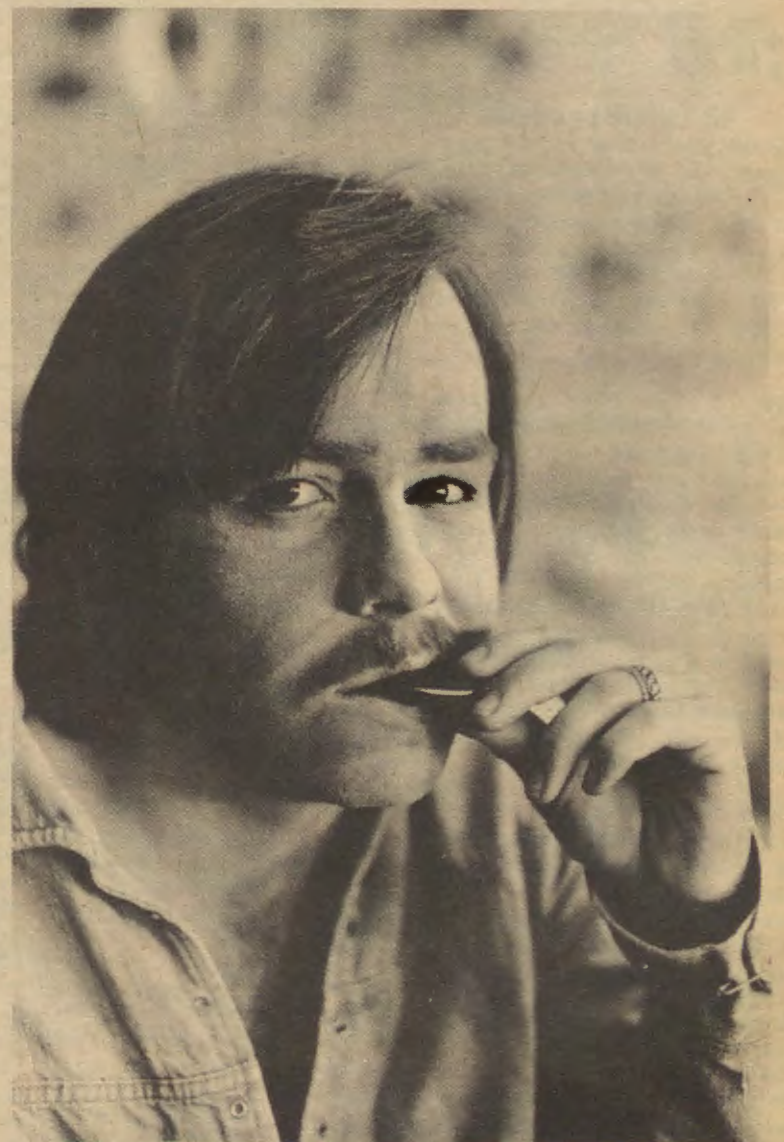
Inquisitive children peek into their classroom which has been turned into a temporary dressing room.



Miranda (Pat Padula) and the Farmer (Douglas Heinzen) This performance at Baldwin was Dougs first as the farmer.



Pat Walterlin folds drapes from the portable stage used for the production.



Allyn Olson munches a cookie before putting on his make up.

Tough Warhawk defense blanks Falcons, 28-0

By the "Z"

A tough defense coupled with halfback Bill Roper's four touchdowns, the Whitewater Warhawks stayed alive for a piece of the WSUC title in blanking the Falcons 28-0. The Warhawks could gain a share of the title if they defeat Oshkosh next week.

Offensively the Falcons could never get going as a stingy Whitewater defense held the powerful Falcon ground attack to only 108 yards in 49 carries. Big Red also completed only two passes, one of which was a gain of 24 yards to tackle Chuck Hougard on the tackle eligible.

Roper was Whitewater's leading ball carrier, getting 157 yards on 27 attempts. His longest run from scrimmage was 46 yards in setting up their first score. Roper also tied a school record in getting four touchdowns for his afternoon's work.

A defensive battle saw the first quarter end in a scoreless tie. Neither team could get much offense, as the slippery field conditions plagued both teams. Mark Lechnir started as quarterback for the Falcons as regular signal caller Roger Weyman was out with a broken nose.

The second period started out with a bang as Mark Cieslewicz punted to the Warhawks on their 17 yard line. On the next play Roper fumbled with Falcon linebacker Mark Goetsch falling on it giving the Falcons excellent position on the Warhawk 21 yard stripe. However, three running plays netted zero yardage and left the Falcons with a field goal attempt. Jeff Voss just missed on a 37 yard try. This was to be the Falcons only scoring opportunity of the day as they were held deep in their own territory the rest of the game.

The Warhawks then put together an 80 yard scoring drive in just seven plays as Mike Gorecki passed to Bill Roper for 11 yards and the score. Mike Capodarco kicked the point after touchdown with 7:32 left in the first half.

The Falcons finally had put together a drive but halfback Curt Ford fumbled on the Falcon 43 with 2:40 in the second quarter. Defensive tackle Toby Ackerman recovered for the Warhawks, which set up their second touchdown. It took just three plays, as another Gorecki to Roper pass was good for the TD. Capodarco added the PAT, to make it 14-0 at intermission.

Roper gained a whooping 102 yards on the ground in the first half as well as catching four passes. Gorecki completed six of nine passes for 44 yards and had one picked off by Barry Ritscher.

The story was the same in the second half for the Falcons, as no serious threat could be put together. Whitewater added two scores, both coming in the third period.

With a fourth and two at the Falcon 22, Cieslewicz had his punt partially blocked by Warhawk tackle Dave Hintzman. Whitewater had excellent position to score with the ball on the Falcon 32. It took only three plays for another six points as Roper went tackle for his third score of the day and with the PAT a 21-0 game.

After an exchange of punts, the Warhawks got their last tally of the day as their speciality team came through again and blocked a Cieslewicz punt on the Falcon two yard line. Roper then burst through the middle for the TD, for their last score of the game, with 3:16 remaining in the third quarter.

Substitutes played the remainder of the game for both squads but the damage had been done. Pete Wyland came in at QB for the Falcons but could do little in throwing two interceptions. Bobby Rogers, starting fullback was injured early in the game and his status not known for this week's tilt.

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Cross country finishes 3rd in conference run

by Dennis Sischo

Cross Country Coach Warren Kinzel described it as "a learning experience" as the Falcon harriers came up with an almost predicted third place finish for the 1972 season.

Again it was La Crosse and Platteville making life miserable for the Red and White, as they snatched the first two places.

Always strong LaCrosse was in command throughout the race with Platteville a distant second. While the Falcon's third place finish was never in jeopardy, neither was the Pioneers second place finish as the Falcons couldn't seem to get it together. Having defeated Platteville earlier in the season, the Falcons were unable to repeat the feat.

Commenting earlier in the season that the Falcons would win it all or take a third place seat in the conference, Kinzel's latter choice came true.

Stated Kinzel, "We gave it everything we had and that's all we could give. In this particular race we were simply beaten by two better teams."

For the Falcons their third place finish marked their highest achievement in the schools history.

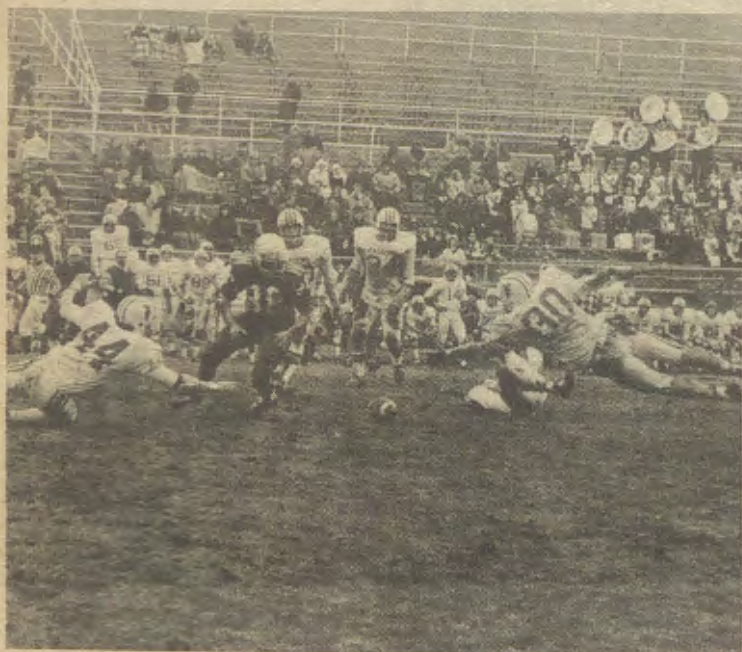
This weekend the Falcons will travel to Eau Claire to compete in the N.A.I.A. District meet. They will run against U.W. Conference teams along with such schools as Parkside, Carthage, and Carroll Colleges. The top three teams will then compete in national competition at Liberty Missouri on Nov. 18.

WSUC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. La Crosse	25
2. Platteville	56
3. River Falls	78
4. Stevens Point	125
5. Oshkosh	159
6. Stout	175
7. Eau Claire	180
8. Whitewater	194
9. Superior	213

FALCON PLACINGS

4. Gary Sumner	25:42
16. Terry Werner	26:18
17. Terry DesJarlais	26:19
22. Dan Osuldsen	26:23
23. Dave Coggins	26:24
25. Bill Riley	26:35
28. Terry Harris	26:46
48. Steve Wros	27:40
49. Jim Grant	27:44



Falcons Daryl Herrick (44) and Dale Stephenson (30) go after a loose ball in last Saturday's game. Mike McDaniels (34) comes up to help. (Keith Green photo).

Falconette Haley field hockey gem

By Emmitt B. Feldner

In the past, the glory, the headlines, and the emphasis in intercollegiate sports have all gone to men. Women's intercollegiate sports have had to suffer in second-class status. But now, women are making their voices heard, in athletics as well as other areas.

One of River Falls first-class women's athletes is senior field hockey and track star Vicky Halley. She has twice been selected for the midwest College North Association field hockey team, second team and as an alternate. Running hurdles and the 440-yard relay in track, she holds records at River Falls in both hurdles events, is one-tenth of a second off the state record in the 200-yard hurdles, and was part of one of the top 440 relay teams in the state.

Vicky has accomplished all this without the benefit of competing in athletics on an interscholastic level in high school. She went to high school in Quincy, Illinois, where state law prohibited interscholastic athletic competition for girls. She had to start from scratch in college, learning what everyone else already knew from high school, which makes her accomplishments even more outstanding.

A physical education major, she got into field hockey on "a dare bet." She had to learn the sport in college, and has progressed

in four years to be a top player. "I mainly like the competition. I think any major in my field should go out for an extramural sport.

Vicky has had the same coach, Judy Wilson, for field hockey and track all four years. "By having her for two sports, she knows what I can do, and she can get the maximum out of me. She's the type of a coach that can get the maximum out of any player. She turned me into a hurdler. I wasn't a hurdler until I came here.

Field hockey is a team sport, whereas track is more individualized, and there are differences. "In a team sport, the whole team has to play as one. Like in field hockey, you have eleven people. You can't have one superstar out there on an ego trip, trying to make a goal. In track, it's a little different, because you're in your lane, and they're in their lane, and the best one wins. But in field hockey it's a unified effort. If you don't have it, you're not going to win.

"Field hockey is just growing recently. I think it was in 1921 the United States hockey team went over to England and found out what field hockey was. Our association (the College North Association) hasn't been going for very long. We've only been in the association for three years. This year we've had 14 members in the College North, so its

growing. Field hockey's a better sport out on the east coast, like Philadelphia. It's coming this way. It's a new, upcoming sport, but it's a sport that I think is going to come very strong.

"The setup is a lot like soccer as far as positioning. We use sticks, and a little ball. Through passing, and dribbling the ball, you're supposed to get the ball from one end of the field to the other. It's a game that calls for a lot of endurance. If you don't have the endurance, you lose your stickwork.

"Our first few weeks of practice are geared just to stickwork, endurance. We work on endurance the year long. It's a very demanding sport.

"I think you have to have a very good coach, and we do. She's played field hockey, she's president of the Minnesota club team. She doesn't say much to us when we do something wrong, but you can tell when she's upset. The whole team respects her quite a bit, and she respects our whole team.

"This weekend, we just got back from the College North tournament, where we won two out of three games. We beat UW-Milwaukee and Madison, and the University of Nebraska beat us, 1-0 in a very good game. We get a lot of recruiting when we go to tournaments. A lot of people find out about River Falls to come here."

What about the lack of publicity for women's sports?

"Our swim team, our girls are outnumbered every meet, and they've gotten a lot more publicity this year than they have in the past. Most of our sports, like field hockey, you have to use eleven players and we'll have thirteen, we're outnumbered. I would like to see a little more publicity. One thing that gets me is in the Voice, they always have the schedules of the men's sports, and only this year have

I seen schedules of the women's sports.

"I would like to see more money in our budget. The men need more equipment than we do, and their coaches do a lot more recruiting than we do. It takes a lot of their time. We get along well with the men. Like in track, we're up there all on the same field, and Mr. Kinzel helps us out. Some of the guys might pace us, and some of the guys help our field girls out.

Volleyball squad inexperienced

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's volleyball team, with one game left, that's day against Bethel, has a record of 1-2. The squad, a young, inexperienced one, downed Stout two games to none, and lost to Eau Claire, two games to one, and to Stevens Point, three games to two.

Coach Glenda Guilliams, in her first year at the helm of the Falcon women volleyballers, noted that her squad is "new, young, and inexperienced. They're all freshmen, except for one junior from Madison, a transfer. They've had to learn about team play.

"We will not be going to the regional tournaments, as the team

is not tournament material, due to a lack of experience, and also because the tournament is during finals week, and I don't want to take the girls away from finals for an outside chance at an upset at best. They have progressed as well as they can this year. If I can get the same ten back next year and they hang in there, we could have a good team. Next year we could come around pretty well."

The Falcon women took the first two games against Stevens Point, but then lost three in a row to go down, 3-2, "a sign of a lack of experience" noted Guilliams. The reserve team owns a 2-1 record with today's meet left, losing to Eau Claire, 2-1, and defeating Stout 2-1 and Stevens Point, 2-0.

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELMER



The 28-0 defeat handed to the Falcons by Whitewater last Saturday was not quite as bad as the score indicates. Although getting shut out, the Falcons struck with the Warhawks the entire game with the defense turning in a respectable performance.

The Falcon "D" was really only burned on two occasions. Bill Roper, Whitewater's versatile halfback, managed two long runs in the first half. One set up a score and the other put six on the board. Other than that it was a fairly evenly matched game defensively speaking. Reinstated defensive halfback Larry Williams was in on many tackles along with middle linebacker Dale "Hoosier" Stephenson.

What really impressed me was not the Whitewater offense, although a good one, but a tenacious and experienced defense. They rate as the best in the conference and also rank high in the national ratings. They consistently stopped Big Red's powerful running attack in holding the Falcons to only two yards per carry in most cases. They still showed

that a good defense could stop a good offense in gaining the victory and possibly a share of the conference title.

The Falcon offense could not get untracked as the Warhawks kept us bottled up the entire game. Only on a turnover did the Falcons get close to the Warhawk goal line and then a 36 yard field goal was missed. Although the slippery game conditions hindered both teams, even ideal temperatures wouldn't have helped the Falcon "O" any. The Warhawk defense was just that good. They took the usual hardhitting Falcon offense attack and dished out a punishing game that our linemen and backs are used to giving other teams.

One glaring weakness that Big Red brought out was the shoddy blocking on the punt team. Punter Mark Cieslewicz had two blocked that led to two Warhawk touchdowns. The importance of specialty teams can't be overlooked if games are to be won or lost. With the satisfaction of today's game, specialty teams usually win or lost many close games.

The Falcons have a good shot at some all-conference selections this season. Defensiveback Daryl Herrick has to rate as the best possibility. Although not having a real outstanding season, the senior from Jump River, Wis., plays a consistent game and can be counted on week after week for a solid performance. Dale Stephenson looks like one of the best middle linebackers in the conference and should get good consideration. "Hoosier" is a real hitter and respected by the opposition. John Hajewski rates as the Falcons hope on the defensive line.

Brian Ramberg is an almost sure bet to get the all-conference nod at a guard spot. Ramberg excels in both the pass and run. Jim Bodnar may also stir some trouble in the battle for the top center position.

The Falcons play their last game of the season and for seniors Chuck Hougard, Charlie Cahalan, Dale Stephenson, Dennis Gottschalk, Daryl Herrick, Mike Ubbelohde and Steve Krogstad, it will be their last game in a Falcon uniform. Seniors are always missed from any team and this will be no exception come next season.

WSUC Football Standings

1. Oshkosh	7-0
2. La Crosse	6-1
Whitewater	6-1
3. Platteville	4-3
River Falls	4-3
4. Eau Claire	2-5
5. Stout	1-6
Stevens Point	1-6
6. Superior	1-7

La Crosse comes into Ramer Field Saturday still hungry for a share of the conference title. Coach Roger Haring is noted for not letting his charges get over confident, so the Falcons should have their hands full in handling the twice beaten Indians. La Crosse is about as hard a hitting team as their is in the conference and should be no different against the Falcons.

The Falcons have played well at home this season, with the exception of the Augsburg game. Look for a close game with the winner knowing he has been in a battle.

The Falcon cross country squad disappointed in the conference run at Stevens Point last Saturday. Jim Drews, the perennial favorite again won in a very good time of 25:06 over the five mile course. The Harriers third place finish is respectable but they just didn't have it last week to seriously contend. But, on the good side, they're losing only one senior in Bill Riley which makes one very optimistic about next season. Incoming freshmen and experience gained this season by the rest of the team should put Moo U back in the title picture.

Winter sports in Falconland got under way last week with basketball, wrestling, hockey and swimming starting the long winter grind. The basketball team is looking sharp in early season workouts and could cause some trouble for the rest of the League this season. Carl Cotright is shooting consistently from 20-25 feet and making them. The team spirit seems better which

can never hurt. Look for an interesting Falcon hoop team this winter.

Watch out, the Vikings are back. Look for a real close race in the Central Division with every team still having a crack at the gold. Anything and probably everything will still happen in the remaining weeks in the Black and Blue division.

Football Predictions

La Crosse	24,	Falcons	14
Whitewater	14,	Oshkosh	13
Platteville	50,	Stout	0
Eau Claire	31,	Stevens Point	30
St. Thomas	28,	Superior	6
Purdue	23,	Wisconsin	17
Minnesota	28,	Northwestern	21
Michigan	21,	Ohio State	18
Packers	24,	Chicago	21
Vikings	28,	Detroit	24

There will be a women's basketball organization meeting next Monday at 1 p.m. Dr. Glenda Gulliams is in charge of this year's squad. Anyone may go out for the team.



Frosh gridgers end season with respectable 2-1 mark

By Emmitt B. Feldner

"This was the most spirited team ever here," was the way freshman football coach James Helminiak described his 1972 team, which finished with a 2-1 record for the season. The frosh downed Rochester Junior College 28-21, lost to Stout 14-8, and defeated Eau Claire 14-8.

"Their spirit showed in their play," Helminiak went on to say. "We should have been undefeated. We were few in numbers. In fact, if one of our players at certain positions had been hurt, we would have had no one to substitute for him. But, what we lacked in numbers, we provided in determination."

The frosh squad closed their season with a 14-8 win over previously undefeated Eau Claire at Simpson Field, Eau Claire.

River Falls scored first in the second period with 1:09 left in the half, the touchdown coming on a 49-yard pass from Roger Wyman to Ron Newman. The touchdown followed a River Falls recovery of an Eau Claire fumble at the Falcon 43. John Zahalka kicked the extra point to give River Falls a 7-0 half-time lead.

Eau Claire got on the board late in the third period on a safety. On a third-and-six play at the Falcons five-yard line, Keith Cobb fumbled the handoff into the end zone, where he was tackled by the Blugold's Rick Ostrom and Dave Bielmafer when he picked it up. The safety came with 3:25 left in the period and put Eau Claire within five at 7-2.

The Falcons struck back quickly, however, recovering a Blugold fumble at the Falcon 40 and driving 60 yards in eight plays. The score came with no time left on the clock in the third period, as Pete Wyland hit Bob Mertz on a 30-yard touchdown pass. John Zahalka added the extra point for a 14-2 River Falls lead.

Eau Claire finally got a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but not without some stiff resistance from the Falcon defense. The defense held the Blugolds on the one-foot line for three downs, but a penalty gave Eau Claire a first-and-goal at the Falcon six-inch line. Even from that short a distance, the Blugolds took two plays to score. Quarterback Mike Becker finally got the score with 6:35 left in the

game on a sneak from the one-inch line. A bad snap from center caused the failure of the conversion attempt, giving River Falls a final victory margin of 14-8.

Helminiak noted outstanding performances on defenses by Terry Franklin and John Zahalka, and on offense from Dave Barlow. He also pointed out outstanding effort from end Ron Newman, who moved up to the varsity, and quarterback Roger Wyman, who wound up starting for the varsity.

"But," Helminiak added, "isolating these few players as outstanding is an injustice to the rest of the team, who all did outstanding jobs. The whole team played not to, but over their capabilities. If they all return, and stay in school, they can be a definite asset to the varsity next year."



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Letter to the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to answer Bill Berry's very condescending letter of October 26.

I have been fortunate to know John Dicke for the past 2 years and during that time he has held three state offices - including State Vice Chairman of the College Republicans. He has also been the chairman of the River Falls College Republicans and the organizer of the second largest Republican Club in the State. Last year his club was picked as one of three in the United States to conduct a confidential voter identification survey which was later used as a model for nation wide voter identification and registration. This is only part of who John Dicke is. In response to Bill Berry's condescending letter I can only respond with the following.

Bill, where were you in 1964 when John Dicke was organizing student high school political groups? Where were you, Bill, in 1965 and 1966 when John was, as chairman of his High School debate club, debating "Nuclear Disarmament" and "Compulsory Arbitration in Labor - Management Disputes"? Where were you, Bill, when in 1967 John helped organize 28.6% of the student body into a Republican Club? Where were you, Bill, when John was an active student senator at Concordia College in Milwaukee? John Dicke has been active for

student and political causes since before 1964. His activities have not been limited to beating his head against the system. He has worked within the system to change it. He has been a delegate to the past 5 State Conventions and has held a voting seat on the County Executive Board since 1968. He has been active in managing six county campaigns and organizing state-wide leadership training schools. He has been involved and knows where it is at, so please, Bill, no more condescending letters. Don't let your being Chairman of the Students for McGovern tint the color of your 'news' coverage. The students deserve "objective," not "creative" news coverage.

Sincerely,
Allan G. Brown

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Letter to the Editor:

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Pamela McQueen

**Uncle Vinty gears shows
to the 'child in all of us'**

by Mike Strycharske

"Uncle Vinty is a creation of myself as a focal point for the audience; Uncle Vinty exists as the audience and myself combined." These words, spoken by Vinton Waterman Medberry Jr. in the Deep End on October 31, seemed to be the philosophy behind Uncle Vinty.

Uncle Vinty comes on stage and announces, "I'm Uncle Vinty and you are Uncle Vinty too." This statement seems to set the tone for his whole show. "My show is definitely directed at the child in all of us." "In today's world we have a very limited number of ways to release the built up aggravations that we encounter throughout the day, that are acceptable to society. My show allows the audience to go back to childhood where the tensions of the world were almost non-existent."

One way in which he does this is his "Magic Choir." Redberry makes the audience his choir; and has it sing along on many of his songs. "Audience participation is about the same all over

the country. Most people usually end up singing or clapping along with the music." He added that once in a while though, he comes across a dead audience, but not too often.

Another facet of his show was the multi-colored clothing that he wore. These costumes ranged from an early Turkish warrior outfit to that of a court jester. The different costumes and colors helped alter the changing moods of the performance.

Medberry, who was born in Rhode Island, moved out to California after high school. There he was an organist in a rock group that played mostly around San Francisco. "One day I found myself playing alone in a coffee house with the name Uncle Vinty, I really don't know how it happened." He later signed with a booking agent in San Francisco, and started making college tours. Medberry, who has been doing this for a little over 2 years, spends about 9 months on the road, and lives out of a Dodge van. He is interested in children's theater and does a few shows for children.

Uncle Vinty's show is completely original except for a few songs from his "old rock days." "I keep adding to the show. I find things or make things up as I go along. It is very unusual if I do the same exact show twice."

The show consists mainly of Uncle Vinty singing, playing the piano, and telling stories. The "Magic Choir," costuming and other personal touches add spice to the show. He calls his music "Happy Rock."

In the future, Medberry hopes to take the show to the parts of the country he hasn't seen yet, and he would like to tie up with a big name star and do a national tour. He is also in the process of making one or two record albums.

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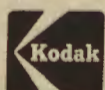
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JOB AVAILABLE Work-Study student wanted to work in I.R.H.C. office 10-15 hours per week. Work involves making calls for babysitting service and possibly some typing. Contact I.R.H.C. office, room 210 Hathorn, ext. 492 between hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily for further information. Or contact Denny Freeborn, room 203 Hathorn.

50's DANCE Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 8-12 above the Deep End. Beer and soda pop, plus contests and prizes. Advanced ticket sale begins December 4. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

PUBLIC INVITED Free showing of films about the Bahai Faith Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 in room 202 of the Hagestad Student Center. Open discussion -- come express your views.

ETC Thursday, November 9 - Communion in the Catacombs. Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Cassette Together - livingroom tapes and discussions about the Catholic Faith - 415 East Cascade at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 - 8:30 p.m. Gather in the Catacombs - 423 East Cascade. Thursday, Nov. 16 - 9 p.m. Communion in the Catacombs.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids. November 17, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the Karges Gym.

ROOMS FOR RENT Private room (furnished). Use of house and grounds. 6 miles out on county SS, \$35 per month (everything included). Phone 425-7056 or 425-9652.

The library will be open 18 extra hours during exam week. The schedule is:

Wednesday, November 15 - 7:45 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.; Thursday, November 16 -- 7:45 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.; Friday, November 17 -- 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 18 -- 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, November 19 -- 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight; Monday, November 20 -- 7:45 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.; Tuesday, November 21 -- 7:45 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.; Wednesday, November 22 - 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; November 23-26 CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY.

NOTICE: Will those people who have reported losing money in the dollar bill changer in the lobby of the library, please stop by the Main Desk and check on their refunds before vacation?

Lonely? Want to meet your dream person? Join Ensign Pulver's Dating service. For details or enrollment contact Kim Pulver, Room 325 McMillan Hall Ext. 360.

Two UW-RF students will be displaying their works of art in the U.A.B. Art Gallery from November 15 thru December 4, 1972. Larry Pellegrino will be displaying his glass work and Steven Ziegler will be displaying his drawings. The opening reception will be held November 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the gallery. Refreshments will be served and it is open to the public.

BASKETBALL-- Girls Basketball Tournaments will start on December 13. All entries must be in by Dec. 1 in office 109 Karges. There will be open basketball on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. Any questions contact Dr. Wilson, 109 Karges.

BASKETBALL-- Any women interested in officiating womens Intermural basketball on Wed. nights starting Dec. 13 please contact Dr. Wilson 109 Karges.

PNX RUSH Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. President's Room, Student Center.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN BORROWERS All students who have received National Defense Loans while attending school and will not be returning winter quarter are requested to stop at the Business Office prior to the end of fall quarter for information on repayment procedures.

USED TIRES - Two used tires - sizes 135-380 and 145-380 may be had.

ANGELA DAVIS - Angela Davis will speak Tuesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Field House at UW-Stout. Admission is free.

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

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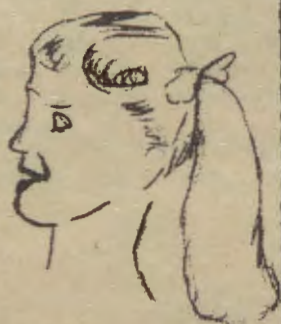
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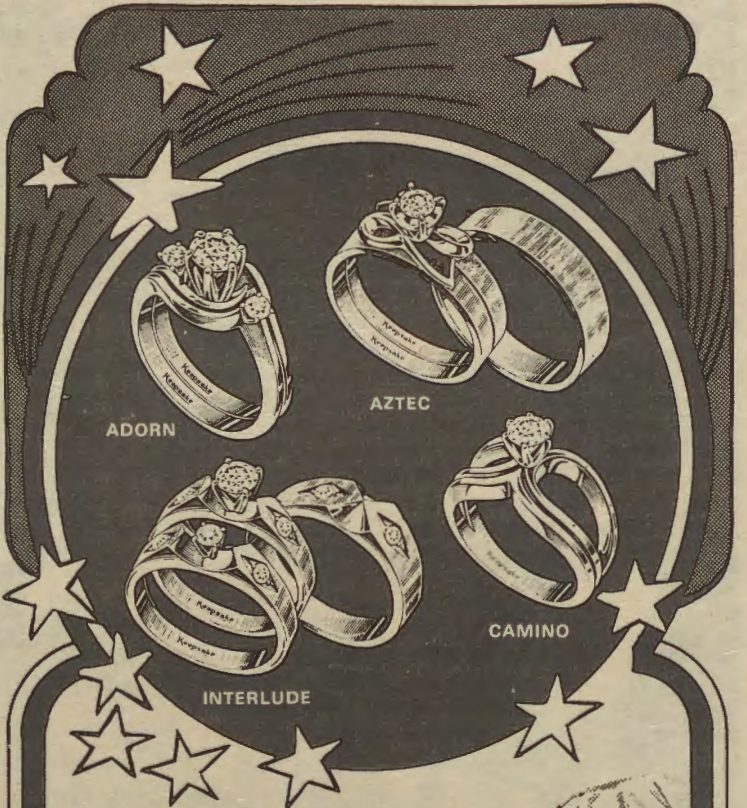
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