



# the student Voice

Volume 56 No. 26

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, April 20, 1972

## 'OJ' and Fischer elected All incumbents re-elected

by Tom Kohls

Paul Fischer and Alan "O.J." Wichmann were two new people who were elected to the Senate on Wednesday. All of the eleven incumbents were re-elected although some just by the skin of their teeth.

There seemed to be no real surprises in this election. All of the incumbents got in. Perhaps the New Student Party was expected to have a better showing than it did; but it did well enough for the first time running.

The character of the Senate will probably not change substantially by this election. There's a hint in the air that the power will shift a little to Pendowski's side in this next year.

Fischer is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity and he is majoring in accounting. Fischer is a junior from Reedsville, Wisconsin.

Fischer feels that the major issue facing the senate in the upcoming year is defining what the power of the Senate is. He feels that the administration may have too much power.

Wichman is a junior from Marion, Wisconsin. He is a major in Agriculture.

The new Senator is believed to lean towards the platform that is characterized by Pendowski.

Anyway you look at it next year's Senate will be very interesting.

The results are as follows:

1. Aschebrook	632
2. Nilsestuen	592
3. G. Halverson	561
4. S. Halverson	553
5. Maki	526
6. Rideout	520
7. Pendowski	508
8. Gavin	496
9. Fischer	450
10. Mueller	414
11. Swisston	365
12. Repa	363
13. Wichman	347
14. Draeger	336
15. Barber	310
15. Patterson	310
16. Brown	282
17. Ailison	277
18. Waxon	250
19. Henderson	239
20. Splett	204
21. Timpson	198
22. Feldner	196
23. Potratz	85
24. Schim	84

## Enrollments Forecasted

MADISON, Wis. -- Enrollments in the University of Wisconsin System, now totalling 133,702, will peak at 159,908 in 1980, then decline to 137,580 in 1986, which may be their low point before another increase in the following decade.

These estimates, detailed for each of the 13 degree-granting campuses and the 14 two-year University Centers, were accepted by University regents Thursday as a basis for long-range planning with the reservation that the addition of new programs will require modifications through the years.

While in the 1960s most institutions tripled their enrollments, the projections indicate that the increase will be less than 20 per cent in the 1970s.

River Falls is expected to reach an enrollment of 4,805 by 1980 and then drop to 3,965 by 1986.

The largest increases in the decade ahead are projected at campuses located in the large population areas, indicating a trend toward increasing commuting students. Largest growth is expected at Milwaukee with an increase of 7,473 by 1980; the largest percentage increases are expected at the Green Bay and Parkside campuses which are completing facilities that will allow them to achieve the primary objective of their establishment -- a slowing of the growth of some of the other campuses in the state.

## Hearing on St. Croix monopoly

There will be a hearing tonight in Hudson to investigate what could be a monopoly of police communications in the St. Croix county area. The investigation stems from the fact that in the wake of student protest there was a call for a more centralized police communications system. When the new system was in the planning stages, it seems no bids were let and Motorola was given the contract with no open bidding.

The hearing will be held in the St. Croix County Courthouse at 7:30. Representatives of Motorola are slated to testify along with members of the League of Women Voters.

## Dept. of Inter. axes St. Croix

By Lou Disanto

The Department of the Interior has rejected the Nelson-Mondale Bill to add the Lower St. Croix River to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The rejection came via a letter to the Senate subcommittee on parks and recreation last Friday in Washington.

Testifying on behalf of the bill were Senators Nelson and Mondale (Minn.), representatives of Governors Wendall Anderson and Patrick Lucey, Jim Harrison of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission, and Prof. Pat Nolan, representing the Sierra Club.

Nolan, who teaches history here at UW-RF, said he "couldn't believe" the Interior department's decision. He said a taskforce, appointed by the department itself to study the Lower St. Croix, had given a "tremendous endorsement" to the idea of adding the Lower St. Croix to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

"The letter from the Interior department stated that 'this report (of the taskforce) and other considerations' had caused them to reject the bill," Nolan said. "But the taskforce report was positive, not negative, which makes the decision so puzzling."

The letter also said the project should be handled by the states (Minnesota and Wisconsin), not the federal government. But Nolan said the whole idea of the bill was to get federal aid because the states couldn't handle it.

The official reasons why the Interior department scrapped the bill are not known, but Nolan said the hearing is scheduled to reconvene in one month, at which time a representative of the Interior department will appear in person to elaborate on why they rejected the bill.

Nolan speculated that the bill was rejected because the National Park Service, which controls the Upper St. Croix, didn't want the Lower St. Croix also under their control. He felt the Park Service motivated the Interior department's actions because at 5 p.m. on the day before the meeting the decision was made to oppose the bill.

"You'd think they (Park Service) would be happy to get more land, but they didn't want it," he said. "They evidently thought it would mean dealing with too many people and municipalities, making it hard to administer."

The Upper St. Croix, which is in the scenic rivers system, is the only river controlled by the National Park Service.

Under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, rivers are divided into three categories: wild, scenic, and recreational. A wild river is one that is relatively untouched, like the Colorado; a scenic river has a certain amount of intrusion, such as a few roads and houses; a recreational river is more "loose" in that there are bridges over it, more houses and municipalities, perhaps a railroad along the side, but not many industries.

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## Paul Bunyan Lumber Jack Days

The First Annual I.R.H.C. "Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Days" will be held April 26, 27, 28. In recreating Wisconsin's historical past, P.B.L.D. will bring to you the fun and excitement of the old logging days.

Competition will be held in such lumberjack sports as LOG ROLLING, LOG SAWING, LOG RACING, PANCAKE EATING, AND THE TUG OF WAR. Ending Lumberjack Days will be a night of beer drinking and gambling on Friday, April 28th at 8:00 p.m. at the Upper Deep End Saloon. (Prizes will be given away.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
Log Birling (rolling) 3:00 p.m.  
College Pond  
Log Race 4:30 p.m.  
College Pond  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
Log sawing 3:00 p.m.  
Heating Plant  
Tug of War 4:30 p.m.  
South Fork by College Pond  
Pancake Eating 6:00 p.m.  
Rodli Commons  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
Saloon nite 8:00 p.m.  
Upper Deep End  
Judging: Can-Can Dance, King Queen, Sheet Painting, Beard

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## "Jockston" Hall

by Pat McKegney, Staff Writer

When the residents of Johnson Hall returned from Spring Vacation they found that the basement of their hall had become the site of construction of two new rooms. What the rooms were for no one, including the Resident Director, knew what the purpose was. Nearly a week later, after the building had been completed, the Hall Council was summoned and told that the area was to become a new locker room for next years freshman Football team.

As it stands now the new area is a proposed combination of a locker room and classroom facility. Upon the advent of the Fall quarter it also means that the whole of the Freshman squad will be moved into Johnson and given rooms there. This means that several of the current residents will have to be relocated either on other floors or in other halls.

The main problem behind this idea is the fact that no one in Johnson Hall, or even in its Council, was notified of this or given any chance to voice their opinions on it. Construction was just started when Chancellor Field gave the okay. Now, after the residents were asked to voice their feelings on the matter, it has been discovered that there is no official way that the Hall can regain the rooms for their Residents use.

If this goes through Johnson will have almost no recreation space outside of a limited area around the Conference room. If this area is utilized as an area for the ping pong tables then it means there will be no place other than small rooms in the various wings where people can study. Vast resentment of this idea has been heard from people within the halls because they have lost some of their privileges within the hall and that there is no way in which they can regain them.

Housing has seen a decrease in the residency of the halls over

### More for Debate

Dear Editor,

Last week a letter was written about the debate and forensic's budget. I'd like to expound on that a little further, after having tabulated some results from other universities.

I work in the speech office, where we just recently did a survey on other universities' debate and forensic's budgets. In comparison River Falls is doing very poorly. Take just three examples. Superior, which is a smaller school than River Falls, has a budget of \$4,800 compared to River Falls \$3,800. Stout receives \$3,241 but doesn't even debate. And much the same thing occurs at Platteville where the budget is \$3,000, with no debating.

As such things stand, I wouldn't want even my worst enemy to enroll at River Falls, if they wanted to actively participate in debate or forensic's activities. River Falls has in this year alone entered fifteen tournaments and participated in 372 rounds of debate. But because of limited funds we had to drop out of all participation two months early. Sixteen students partici-

the past few years, it's no wonder as long as the students are being ousted out of them. As for a class room in a resident hall things sound rather ridiculous. Look at the empty rooms, in the buildings already in use. True the economy must be considered but to add a class to a resident hall is nearly a waste of the cash used.

The upper classmen in the hall certainly don't appreciate the thought of possibly losing their rooms to Freshmen, let alone giving up space so they will have the convenience of being close to their lockers. Karges has infinite lockers not being used right now, but instead new ones have to be paid for and installed.

Perhaps with the help of other halls Johnson can get the space back, all they have to do is present stiff opposition to Chancellor Field. If something is not done to stop this method of work other halls will probably lose rooms too, and with out a doubt they will lose residents. After all what upper classman wants to be paved over by bricks. If this trend isn't stopped all the halls may be eventually smoothed out and replaced with classrooms and lockers.

## Editorial view - Johnson Hall - Senate

By Karla Bacon

Now that it's all over but the shouting it will be interesting to see what the "new" Senate will be able to wield and scheme for the student body. Perhaps they may even be able to see the light of day despite all the "shadiness" that lurks on campus.

Surprising were the election results in that they seemed to indicate that the student body was satisfied with the past Senate. All incumbants were re-elected. If this is the case then the student body is in a sad state. There never should be or could be total satisfaction from an organization which is under the thumb of the administration.

The other possible reason that all incumbants were re-elected could be that they were the only "heard of" ones in the race. If this is the case then again the student body may be in a sorry state because they let some "fresh" ideas and energies slip away. In any case round two is coming up for most of the senators and this sparing match for 1972-73 should prove to be quite interesting. Remember - Big Brother is watching!

Considering the results as they were officer elections may prove to be quite the upset of traditional values. Will the credibility of the Senate remain high-

individual events, but unfortunately many of these students could only participate in one tournament, because of the limited funds. It isn't fair to the students who want to learn and want to participate.

Next year the annual state debate and forensic's contest for colleges and universities will be held on the River Falls campus. Lets at least have a budget that will allow River Falls to enter a few teams in their own tournament.

Sue Gilow

irregardless of who becomes the new president? Or will the student body be content with thirteen believable people and little action? Can they be successful in making Senate the most powerful body on campus? Or even proving it to the student body (who already has fixed ideas about its capabilities)?

Well Guys, wish you lots of luck getting this ball game out of the field.

\*\*\*\*\*

So again this is the campus where the free spirit prevails and everyone is equal and has a say in the actions of the university. But wait, it seems that a few people on this campus are just a bit more equal than others. Johnson Hall residents have been treated to the surprise of their lives. They didn't know it but home sweet home will become the residence of some of Coach Farley's athletes.

Details of the secretive construction were only made known last week and they were not well received by the residents of Johnson. The administration and the Housing Department has not heard the end of this as the residents have decided they will not be ousted by the super jocs. And if they can't regain all of their hall on the up and up they will probably not leave anything for the new incoming residents for next year.

It was proven in Grimm Hall that when two or more jocs are gathered together in the name of sports the damage incurred is unbelievable. So if there's something left of Johnson Hall by the time the athletes move in it probably won't be in usable condition for long. And out of curiosity who will pick up the tab for the damages incurred? Probably the student body in general and not the Athletic Department, after all athletics only receives about \$35,000 a year. And who said athletics doesn't have top priority on this campus? What other organization on campus could take over a dorm-even if they could find enough persons to fill it? It certainly would have to be someone who is favored on the second floor of North Hall.

This year has seen the build up of resentment of the Athletic department by many other interests on campus. But what can be done about it? A few persons who hold the purse strings have been feeding the athletic habit while giving the axe to such groups as debate, forensics, and women's intramurals. As previously mentioned the athletic budget is approximately \$35,000 per year whereas the budget for men's intramurals is presently \$1,665, and the present funding for women's intramurals is \$150. At this point it would be appropriate to stop and think for the amount of money being spent how many people are actually involved in these sports events? Chances are that many more people would participate in intramurals than in the athletic program.

Another point that has been raised due to the secretive take over of Johnson Hall is that the female athletes on campus have been discriminated against. Why can't they have a special residence and training rooms? There have even been suggestions made of making Johnson Hall co-ed for male and female athletes. Though this may seem absurd it is one way of balancing out the "favoritism" that men's athletics receives.

The long range effects of this show of athletic power may have lasting repercussions. A few people have even expressed doubts about the possibility of obtaining RA positions in an ath-

letic dorm. If Coach Farley wanted his athletes together so they would be under his watchful eye then chances are that he will also want the RAs to be athletes so as not to change the pattern.

Before we know it athletics will dominate student activity fees and all the other organizations on campus that involve the majority of the students will fall by the wayside due to lack of funds. With a new batch of senators and the season for budget making now is the time for students to become involved. Do you - the student body - want only a few persons on this campus to use the majority of the student fees for athletics. We very well may see this day come - but of course we'll all find out about it after it's happened.

We hear alot about apathy on this campus but it's not demonstrated too frequently. The Student Senate forum which was held on Tuesday in the Student Center dining area was the best example of the "I don't give a rip" attitude which prevails on this campus. The permanent tenants of the dining area tables were so engrossed in their games of sheephead and Greek gossip that any prospective candidate's hop of new support would have been stifled before he even began his spiel of promises. In addition the noise level in the dining area was so high that the microphones were of no avail. The sad part was the Greeks didn't even shut up for their own candidates.

It was evident that the degree of interest in the Senate forum was almost nil. The comment was made why should the people in the audience be forced to sit and listen and secondly why should this apathy be allowed to continue and flourish? Perhaps if the student body is exposed more to the dealings of the Student Senate they may eventually take an active interest. As remote as this may seem never the less it is a possibility.



## the student Voice

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# Jones dismissal deemed legal

by Buz Swerkstrom  
Staff Writer

The Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Appeals Committee (APTA) has investigated the non-reappointment of sociology professor Rex Jones and concluded that his dismissal was in accordance with existing legal policies.

The committee also reported, however, that they were concerned with the apparent precedent established by the administration in the disregard of one of the basic principles of faculty participation in the government of a university and recommended that Jones secure the services of the UW-River Falls chapter of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) if he

feels that his non-reappointment is in violation of his academic freedom.

Jones had been informed of his non-reappointment at the end of the 1971-72 academic year in a letter from Chancellor George R. Field, dated Dec. 14, 1971, "in accordance with the policy established by our Board of Regents." He is now in his second year on the sociology department staff at UW-RF.

Dr. Robert Bailey, chairman of the Sociology Department wrote a letter on Oct. 14, 1971, to Richard Swensen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences recommending that Jones be retained for the 1972-73 academic year

because Jones was making satisfactory progress on the completion of doctoral thesis at UCLA and was developing a proposal for a minor in Anthropology at UW-RF.

All other tenured staff members of the Sociology Department also recommended that Jones be reappointed. On Jan. 18, 1972, members of the Sociology Department formed a R-E-X committee to inform the university community of Chancellor Field's repudiation of the department's recommendation to reappoint Jones.

Jones discussed his grievances with APTA on Jan. 26, 1972, and that committee decided to undertake an investigation of Jones' grievances by conducting closed meetings and collecting oral and written information concerning the case.

One of Jones' grievances concerning his non-reappointment was that he was not given specific reasons, written or oral, for his non-reappointment.

In APTA's report, dated March 7, 1972, the committee writes that "... the rules in the Wisconsin Administrative Code ... do not provide for statement of reasons or a hearing in the event that the contract of a probationary teacher is not renewed."

The report goes on to say that "The information gathered by APTA reveals that Mr. Jones' academic qualifications as a teacher were not in question ... APTA's investigation revealed that the decision for non-reappointment was made by Dean Richard Swensen, Vice-President Richard Delorit, and President George R. Field in opposition to the written recommendations or the chairman of the Sociology Department and all the tenured members of that department."

According to a 1966 AAUP (American Association of University Professors) report the faculty has primary responsibility for such things as appointments, reappointments, decisions not to reappoint, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissal.

"The procedures employed in the non-retention of Mr. Jones also appear to be in conflict with the 1971 AAUP Statement on Procedural Standards in the Renewal or Nonrenewal of Faculty Appointments" states the APTA report. "According to the operational procedures suggested in this document, a faculty member whose appointment has not been renewed should be informed of that decision in writing, and, if he so requests, should be advised of the reasons for that decision."

APTA could find no evidence that Jones had requested reasons from the administration, and recognized that neither the Board of Regents nor the UW-River Falls administration/Faculty Senate has endorsed either AAUP statement.

There is a case currently before the United States Supreme Court involving a non-tenured teacher at UW-Oshkosh, Roth, who was not retained. Both a Wisconsin district court and the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit have ruled that the United States constitution affords both substantive and procedural protection to a non-tenured teacher whose employment has not been renewed. The courts said these safeguards include a statement of reasons for non-retention and an opportunity for a hearing. The Board of Regents appealed the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court upholds the lower courts' decisions Jones says he may also take his case to court if he can collect enough funds to hire a lawyer. He feels this step may be necessary to get the administration to state the reasons for his non-reappointment so that he can repudiate whatever charges are made against him.

Jones thinks his non-reappointment is probably because of his political views since his qualifications as a teacher were not questioned. The APTA committee could find little evidence regarding this issue "because reasons for non-reappointment were not given by the university administration, and Mr. Jones was reluctant to discuss the issues involved with the APTA."

The APTA report concluded that "even though the power to make final decisions in matters of faculty status rests with the administration and the Board of Regents, compelling reasons should be given when the judgment of the faculty is overruled."

The Student Senate has also gone on record as supporting the reappointment of Jones because in an investigation they made all evidence pointed to the fact that Jones is a good teacher.

Jones plans to fight the case through AWSUF and AAUP. Meanwhile, he has been looking for a teaching position elsewhere in the event his non-reappointment at UW-RF is not changed.



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# Senate hears Johnson men

By Tom Kohls

The Student Senate last night heard from two residents of Johnson Hall, about the housing of the Freshman football team in that hall next year. Al Brown and Matt Foth, representing students of Johnson, were opposed to this change in the structure of Johnson.

Al Brown said that if things go as expected, there will be between 80 and 100 freshmen athletes in that dorm next fall. He said that the thing that the residents opposed most was that through the putting in of the class room, work out rooms and locker room, they cut down the basement recreation room by 3/4. He said that if this thing goes through Johnson will turn into a jock dorm in a few years.

Senator Jim Pendowski brought up the point that there may be trouble defining who has jurisdiction over the dorm. "What if the freshman football team lost a couple of games in a row," Pendowski asked, "could Coach Farley cut down visiting hours and such in the dorm?"

Senator Louis Rideout stated that in his opinion the administration was restricting the freedom of the other residents in the dorm but he felt that now it may be too late. "We should set up some procedures so that this doesn't happen to us again."

Senator Paul Rozak in defense of the measure stated that in no way would Johnson be a jock dorm. He said, "We must all realize that the University has outgrown Karges Center." Anyway Rozak conceded that residents could move into another dorm if they don't like the set up of Johnson.

Rideout cited two points at the close of debate, saying, "the administration should not delve into the dorms as long as the

arena is being built in the very near future and the dorms are really not for select groups." The Senate this week plans to look into the controversy a little more closely.

In other business, the Senate voted not to place further controls on the Legislative Action Committee. Senator Sally Repa tried to get LAC to work only for the things that Senate and United Council approve, but she received some stiff opposition from Senators Pendowski and Rideout.

Rideout stated that he felt that at times LAC may have more information on the issues and that the Senate was doing this only to save face. Repa countered with the statement that she felt that "UC has better expertise on the issues than LAC."

Senate President Randy Nilsestuen last night brought up the issue of the student strike that the National Student Association has planned. Nothing was decided on this issue because there was not enough information on the situation. But Nilsestuen did go on record in favor of the strike reminding everyone of the May, 1970 strike which he said, "was the finest thing that I saw happen in the three years that I have been on this campus."

The Senate also heard from Senator Scott Halverson about some ideas for the Deep End. The most interesting was a suggestion to put beer down in the Cage. Although this is just in the planning stage, many of the Senators seemed to be in favor of the idea.

And finally because Pendowski felt that the catalog was not enough for a new student to adjust to River Falls, he proposed that a new manual be drawn up by the Student Senate. The book as Pendowski called it would be the "Survival Manual to River Falls."

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# Native American Group Coming

events will take place during the entire day and should you want further information, please do call ext. 411.

Sakokwenonkwaw, a young Mohawk spiritual leader, said the intent of the group was not to give a performance, but to meet in an exchange of culture and ideas. "Our problems are too great for us to be dancing for anyone's entertainment," he said. "We want people to understand our ways so they can join with us to dance in friendship and unity."

Richard Oakes, also Mohawk, is scheduled to speak as well. He was active in the Alcatraz and Pit River land occupations. Oakes was critically injured last June in a brutal attack shortly after he attempted to make a citizen's arrest on the president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a large holder of land claimed by Pit River Indians. He has just recently been released from the hospital.

A North American Indian group will be at UW-River Falls on April 26 to interpret the growing Indian movement as well as their traditional values and ways.

Known as the White Roots of Peace after an Iroquois tradition, the group will bring Indian-made films, speakers, singers and dancers, as well as crafts. The event is sponsored by Concerts and Lectures. The major presentation will take place at 8 p.m. at Karges gym. Other

Because each member of the group is actively involved in the U.S. and Canadian Indian movement, reservation activities, and ceremonial events, the exact composition of the group of ten varies from week to week. However, usually included are folk-singer, Willie Dunn, who also



On campus Wednesday to meet with classes and discussion groups will be the North American Indian group, White Roots of Peace.

made the widely-acclaimed film, "Ballad of Crowfoot," which will be included in the films to be shown.

None of the group are professional show people, and all funds raised on their tour are used for revitalization of traditional cultures.

Although the group has met on many campuses all over North America, they concentrate primarily on Indian communities. They covered 43,000 miles last year to meet with Pomo, Navajo, Utes, Shoshone, Mewquakie, Chippewa, Choctaw and in Canada, the Cree, Chippewa and Algonkin people.

They publish a monthly newspaper with a circulation of over 10,000, *Akwesasne Notes*. They have been involved in the North American Traditional Indian Unity Caravan, the Indian Defense League Border Crossing, Jay Treaty Bridge Blockade, and *TRIBE*, a new international Indian school in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Speakers will meet with classes and informal discussion groups to answer questions and deal with special topics. According to Ateronhiatakon, a speaker, "Unless people understand and follow their original teachings, as we still do, there can be no peace for us as Indians, or peace with the forces of nature."

He added that people who see them expecting to "see lots of feathers and to fulfill their stereotypes of the Wild West of Hollywood Indian" will be disappointed. "We come as people, of the same height as you, as we are in reality," he said.

The name, White Roots of Peace, is part of the symbol for the first United Nations the world knew, an event usually neglected in American history books, according to head singer Karonhio. "The Iroquois confederacy was united under a Great Tree of Peace, with four white roots going out so all peoples could find their way to peace in the shade of that tree. Since then, we have considered an aggressive pursuit of peace as the mission of the People of the Longhouse." On Wednesday, two separate groups will meet with art and sociology classes to offer an Indian viewpoint. A film festival will be held in the President's Room, from 1 - 5 p.m. on Wednesday, with 10 to 12 films by Indian filmmakers being shown.

"Cheyenne Autumn" will be shown in 250 Ag-Science at 6 p.m. There will be a .50 charge. The main meeting, at 8 p.m. in Karges Gym, will contain talks on current issues, films, dances, and Indian singing.

## Bar owners encounter no trouble with youth

By Thornell Haugen  
Staff Writer

"The only trouble is the trouble you read in the papers," commented Claude Pace, the bartender at Clair's Corral bar. "If all the states had changed at once there would have been zero problems," Pace continued.

"No problems except not enough room, stock, ice and mix. We can't keep anything in stock," reported Howie Porter, one of the drink mixers at Emma's bar.

With the 18-year-old drinking law not quite a month old, there have been many reports about trouble in border towns. Last weekend 72 persons were arrested in Hudson. How did good old River Falls, the sleepy little burg by the Kinnickinnic River take it? Without notice except for the crowds.

"We have had no problems, nothing at all like Hudson," said a River Falls police man. "The only difference is an increase in the numbers of vehicals and kids on Friday and Saturday nights. Chief Larson did a little survey and he said at least 25% of the cars are from Minnesota."

According to the bartender at Johnies, business had doubled during the week and was about four times as great on the weekend as compared to before the

law. Porter said, Emma's bar has not increased business much but "we have been the college bar and we have always been busy. We can only hold so much, last Saturday we turned three to four hundred people away because we lack room" stated Porter.

Last Saturday night, 20 Iowa state ID's were checked at Johnnie's bar. On weekends between 75 and 80 per cent of the patrons are reported to be from Minnesota.

Bucky Bolas, out at the Kinnickinnic Cafe, said both the bar and the restaurant business have increased. Asked about the behavior of the young drinkers, he said he was "real well pleased, excellent. I'd give them an A."

The only reported item was the theft of over 450 glasses from Emma's a week ago Saturday. This weekend, a man watched the door and the problem was gone.



SH - SH - SH - SH - SH - SH - SH - SH - SH  
- HS -  
HS - HS - SH

### Quiet, please!

(CPS) - If the city of Des Plaines, Illinois, has its way, that town will probably be the quietest town in the country. They've just passed an ordinance that bans the following:

"... crying, calling or shouting, using a whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically operated piano, or other musical instrument, wind instrument, mechanical device, radio, phonograph, sound amplifier or other

similar electronic devices so as to destroy the peace of the neighborhood."

The nine page document, passed unanimously by the Council, also requires motors on vehicles, except for buses, to be shut off while idle.

The ordinance carries fines of \$15-300 for a first offense and a jail term of up to six months for additional offenses.

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- Boredom
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(Ecumenism Throughout Campus)  
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(Tuesday and Fridays from 1-4 p.m.)  
or see a Campus minister anytime

# Willing to work? Europe is the place

There is a paying job in Europe available to any college student willing to work. Most of the jobs are in resorts, hotels, restaurants, factories, offices and shops in Switzerland, France, Germany, England, Italy and Spain. Standard wages are always paid and free room and board are usually provided.

Student Overseas Services, a

Luxembourg student organization, will obtain the job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers for any college student who applies. SOS also provides a brief European and job orientation in the organization's 100 room castle before you go to your job. All of this means that a few weeks at a paying job in Europe will more than cover the cost of the new \$270 Youth Fare flight ticket from the U.S. to Europe and return.

Interested students may obtain the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe which includes the initial job application form, job listings and descriptions, and a breakdown of the brief job orientation in Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Applications should be submitted early enough to allow SOS ample time to obtain the work permits and other necessary working papers.

## Lasagna Causes Suffering

TOLEDO, Ohio (CPS/FPS)--A Sylvania High School student has been charged with delinquency for putting mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug, into lasagna eaten by a teacher in the school cafeteria. The police said the boy, 17, who was not identified, put the tablet in the food eaten by Thomas R. Laash, 27, who "suffered" hallucinations for 24 hours. The youth was released in his parent's custody.

## LAC

One of the many topics under discussion at the Monday night meeting of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) was the nation-wide strike on Friday. LAC agreed to strike this Friday, April 21 in cooperation with National Student Association (NSA). LAC also urged the Student Senate to call for a general student strike.

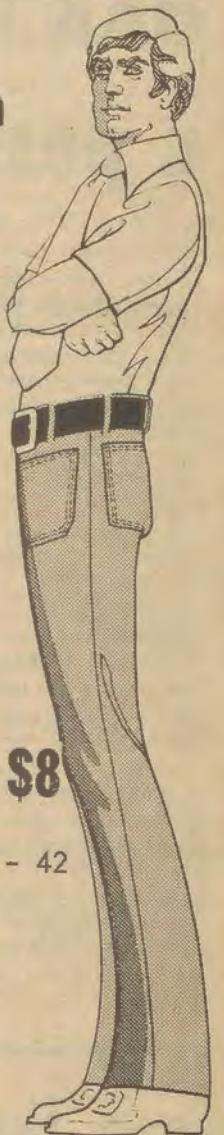
An ad-hoc committee has been formed to prepare a "letter to the editor" concerning the Rex Jones situation. The purpose of this letter is to better inform the public. An investigation will follow about possible fundraising for legal defense of Jones. According to Vice Chairman, Sharon Miessner, there is a very real possibility that Jones' constitutional rights have been violated by the action of the Chancellor.

LAC will also be investigating the proposed parking lot and the widening of the side-walk along Cascade Avenue. This is to find out the exact plans and any possible environmental effects which could occur.

Several other topics discussed were a demonstration against ITT--one of the major contractors involved in the Vietnam war, the restructuring of United Council (UC), and topics for seminars for the spring general assembly of UC.

## The Guys

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\$7 to \$8

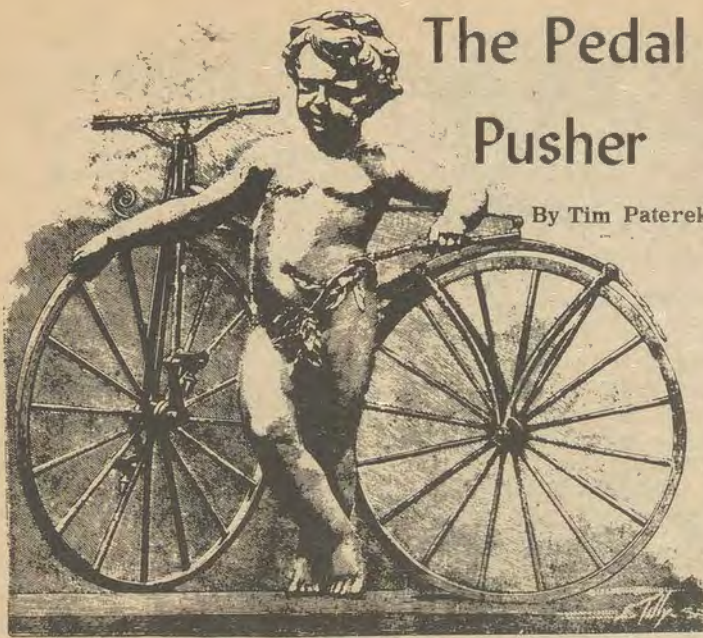
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CLOTHING

## The Pedal Pusher

By Tim Paterek



Now that the below freezing weather is gone (hopefully), it's time to start riding your bike. When you start out to ride, a few questions come to mind: How far? What time of day? Where? What do you do when you get there?

All of these questions tie in together. If you want to go on a picnic, you'd rather have one in different surroundings than the campus, and at a time around normal mealtime. If you go out

rock hunting for geology, or leaf searching for botany, or bird watching for ornithology, you definitely want to see something other than the flora, fauna, and outcroppings of River Falls. A bicycle is a great way to get away from it all. Binoculars, rock hammers, and picnic lunches fit nicely behind the seat inside a pannier. For longer trips, a larger pannier, rat trap carrier, and saddle bags can hold rain gear, clothing, sleeping bags, etc. for an overnight trip.

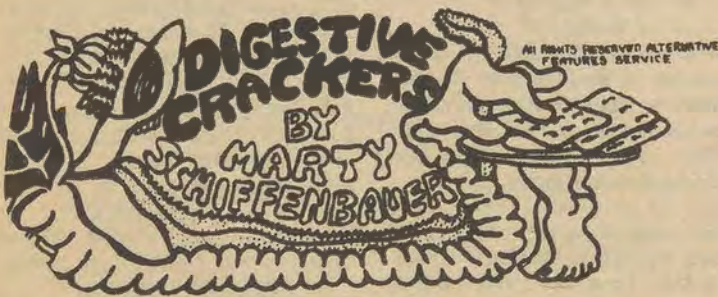
If you're having a hard time deciding just where to go and how to get there, get some county maps and have a look at the different routes you can try out. If you want to see some interesting sights ask a Geology major--they seem to know the surrounding area quite well. You might like to see The Monument, a large sandstone outcrop near River Falls: go out north of town on 35, past the Spielhaus, turn right on 65, go about five miles. Just beyond the Historical Site signboard on the left side of the road, in the next large grove of trees on the left, is The Monument, fun to climb. Or you might like to go to Clifton Hollow--take the Prescott road, number 29, out past the drive-in, turn right on the "dump road," keep following that to FF and turn right. There is some real pretty scenery there and a great place for a picnic along the river.

I have found that the best time of day to take rides is in the morning starting anywhere from eight to ten o'clock. Roads tend to be less crowded at that time of day. Early afternoon is all right, also, especially near the beginning of the season. When summer finally gets here this is about the hottest time of the day.

A couple of important things to remember are: always travel light and use packs that attach directly to the bicycle. If you lug a lot of heavy stuff with you, you'll wish that you hadn't after a few miles. Any backpacks you strap over your shoulders or on your back get to be a hassle after a while. They offset your balance, get in the way and make your back sweat an awful lot.

There are several different organizations that have interesting and enjoyable rides all planned out for you from the beginning, which is really a nice thing. If you're thinking on the local level, we now have a bicycle club, The Falcon Wheelers, on campus. They have a ride planned for each of the Sundays for the rest of the month. (See What's Doing). For more information about the Wheelers, you can contact club president John Brzezinski at ext. 252. On the state, national and international levels, there are the American Youth Hostels, Inc., 20 West 17th Street, New York, New York, 10011, and the League of American Wheelmen, 5118 Foster Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60630. Your local man for the League of American Wheelmen is Ed Hayes over in the Financial Aids Dept. If you're interested in bicycle racing, write to the Amateur Bicycle League of America, 4233 205th Street, Bay Side, Long Island, New York.

I hope some of these ideas are of some interest or help to you. One last time. Look hard at the top of this column. Did they spell my name right--PATEREK? If not, ride your bike past the VOICE office and honk your horn three times! Thanks.



Jack Newfield wrote these words recently in the Village Voice about Hubert Humphrey's presidential candidacy: "Hubert Humphrey should be doing charity work in the wards of V.A. hospitals with the young men he sent to Vietnam, who came back without arms, without legs, without genitals. Instead, he is running for President as a quick change artist."

Federal Reserve Board statistics reveal there has been no significant change in income distribution in favor of the lowest income group over the past 20 years. In 1950, U.S. families in the lowest income category (the 20% of all families who earn less than the other 80%) got a 4.5 percent share of the American income pie. By 1970, the low income group's share had risen only insignificantly to 5.5 percent. Meanwhile, in 1950 families in the highest income category (earning more than the other 80 percent of all families) took 42.6 percent of total U.S. income. The percentage for the same group in 1970 was 41.6 percent.

Why hasn't there been a significant change in income distribution? A Senate Finance Committee report gives a partial answer, indicating that much government aid to the poor ends up as income to middle class bureaucrats. Specifically, only \$144

million of the \$450 million in Model Cities money went to low income people. And, just \$2.7 billion of the \$4 billion in aid to families with dependent children actually goes to the needy, with over \$241 million going for administrative costs.

Pregnant women should not eat raw or lightly cooked meats. They should also avoid handling cat feces and stay away from their pet's litterbox. These warnings were issued by the National March of Dimes Foundation which has shifted its major concern from infantile paralysis to other children's diseases. The Foundation reports that a parasitic infection can be transferred to the fetus by the mother's contact with insufficiently cooked meat or cat feces. The infection, called toxoplasmosis, can produce serious brain damage, blindness, or even death to the child afterward. Some studies show that as many as 5 percent of the cases of blindness in the U.S. result from toxoplasmosis, with the incidence greatest among the poor.

U.S. Department of Labor statistics indicate that in some respects, job discrimination against women has actually been increasing. For example, in 1955 the median wage for women as a percentage of the median wage of men was 64 percent. In 1970 this figure was 59.4 percent.

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By damn, it appears that after 298 premature predictions, spring is here. If it's not, then two jokers and myself had a pretty good winter canoe trip last Sunday. My canoe swamping colleague Bart Hoekstra has been bugging me for the last few moons to go "paddle swinging." I have politely refused him for the last couple of weeks, not that I am chicken, but simply because I had visions of my \$200 aluminum canoe going down like the Titanic. My idea of fun is not clutching an iceberg for dear life and watching my canoe, with a gaping hole amidships, go down at a 90 degree angle stern last, ala the 1912 scenario.

So last Sunday the Flying Dutch-

man, Mike Lyons and myself put in the St. Croix River at the Lions Club Park in St. Croix Falls, heading for all points north. I was amazed at the low water level; in past years I have seen the water much higher in June and July than the St. Croix was this last weekend. While we had entertained thoughts of going to Nevers Dam and back, a stiff headwind promptly curtailed that idea. (Nevers Dam is 10 miles above St. Croix Falls by water.) So we just paddled. The thing I like most about canoeing (outside of a good rapids) is the fact that when I'm in that wonderful craft, I think about absolutely nothing more than my J-stroke and keeping the canoe on a relatively straight course.

## UAB replacement a possibility

Several weeks ago there was a report that the University Activities Board had gone bankrupt. At a recent Student Senate Meeting a proposal was brought up to introduce something which would replace the UAB, it would be in the form of a Student Center Governing Board.

The proposed board would not entirely eliminate the whole idea of the UAB, it is more precisely an attempt to get more of the students involved in selecting the programs. In doing this the Student Senate felt that bigger turnouts would be seen at the events presented.

Student Center Director Richard Slocum first introduced the proposal in effort to give the University students more say in what programs were presented. Because Slocum feels that this is such a good idea the Senate plans on exploring the idea to the fullest extent.

When interviewed on the possibility of this new board Slocum was rather reluctant to comment, but he did say that he believed such a program board would be far more efficient than the current Activities Board.

As the matter stands now the entire idea is up to the Student Senate to pass. Slocum wants it but would not say whether or not he thought the proposal would be passed. If it is, however, far more interesting programs probably would be the result. With the students actually selecting what they wanted to see the percentage of successful programs would be far greater.



Well, we made about five miles after a couple of hours of hard paddling, and decided that it was time to dine. Fifteen minutes after pulling to shore we had the beans on the fire, with tube steaks (the main diet of us middle-classers, also known as hot dogs) roasting over the flames. We killed about an hour around the picnic area, cleaned up the mess that some previous two-legged varmints had left, and set out again.

The upper St. Croix River (above St. Croix Falls) is classified as a wild river under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Bill of 1968. And even though one sees quite a few cottages and houses on the river, particularly between St. Croix Falls and the Nevers Dam area, it still retains a good deal of its former wilderness character. Mallards, blue winged teal, and canvasback ducks were seen on that day, and the farther north one travels on the St. Croix, the more abundant are the game species. Bear grace the area around Danbury (last summer I saw quite a set of tracks near the old Rush City Ferry) and deer are commonly seen along the banks of the upper St. Croix. Eagles are quite common above Riverside, that part of the river being in my estimation the most delightful.

Anyway, after bucking the headwind for another hour or so, the sunburned trio of voyagers did a 180 degree turn and headed back for St. Croix Falls. With a strong tail wind, and Bart contributing largely to the effort by using his poncho as a sail for a few minutes, we made it back to the Lions Club Park in about an hour and a half. A day well spent. We should have been studying, but you can learn only so much from books. Perhaps therein lies a tale of sorts.

About the only gamefish that are in open season right now are panfish, bullheads, white and rock bass, and trout on selected rivers in northern Wisconsin. Northerns and Walleyes open on the St. Croix on April 29, and in the rest of the state on May 13. Trout also open statewide on the 13th.

The other day I received in the mail what I consider to be a pretty good sportsman's catalog. P & S Sales sent me their catalog, which is loaded with tents, sleeping bags, fishermen's supplies, dehydrated food, and just about anything Joe Sportsman could ask for. The catalog is free upon request. Write to P & S Sales, P.O. Box 45095, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145.

## Will earth week join extinct species

By Austin Rishel

Earth week was big at UW-RF two years ago. Last year it was a ho-hum affair. It might pass relatively unnoticed again this year except for a small group of hard core conservationists from the Natural Resources Club.

The Natural Resources Club is attempting to make Earth Week, April 15 through 22, a meaningful period with an opportunity to learn more about our changing environment and even to do something about it.

The club has scheduled two speakers for Earth Week. Dr. Miron Heinselman from the North Central Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service at St. Paul spoke Monday evening on the maintenance of natural ecosystems in our national parks. His presentation was attended by about 40 people.

### \*Ecological concern

By Chris Bazewicz  
Staff Writer

By recycling bottles, the Luther League is helping our environment in River Falls. The project is under the supervision of Pastor Lyle Rossing of the Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

The League collects bottles, tin cans and foil in the Red Owl parking lot. Then they crush the glass and send it to Rosemont, Minn., for recycling. The tin is sent to the American and Iron supply company in St. Paul.

People can help to improve the environment by bringing in their empty bottles, tin cans and foil. The bottles should be clean and the metal rim, that is left on pop and liquor bottles, should be taken off. The cans should be open and flattened.

The idea was initiated by Dave Swenson. He had read an article about a glass recycling plant and brought it up at a church meeting. The Luther League has been doing this for about 15 months. There are about 38 students in the League who work on Saturdays in groups of 9-10 kids.

Professor Marshall McGlamery of the University of Illinois who is presently a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota was scheduled to speak Wednesday on herbicides and pesticides and their effect on the world food supply.

The club has two do-something projects in progress too, according to club president Curt Gerken. One is trash pick-up at Clifton Hollow on the lower Kinnickinnic River and the other is planting 6,000 trees on private land on Saturday, April 29.

Volunteers can contact Curt Gerken for details.



The worst problem has been transportation. Now they have voluntary labor from some of the farmers in the community who will haul the material for them. At first they were losing money but now they are making a profit from the project.

So far they have hauled 13 tons of glass and five tons of metal.

Various organizations have been helping the Luther League in its project. The Farmer's Co-op has helped with trucking, the League of Women Voters has been giving moral support and the Lions Club is going to build two more bins.

\*\*\*\*\*  
(CPS)--The Fresno, California, city council has voted to restore \$200 to a high school paper which printed an article so critical of President Nixon that a local Republican leader referred to it as "blasphemous." But a local councilman who defended the paper, looked up the word "blasphemous" in the dictionary and discovered the definition meant "indignities toward God or King." The councilman said he wondered under which classification the President fell.

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# Good Old Days Rent \$3 Month

by Tom Kohls

In this age of student discounts and such things as the off-campus resident's associations, it is interesting to look back on the good old days, when River Falls was still called River Falls Normal School. Through the help of Dr. Wilbur Sperling we have come upon the expense account of a former student of the Normal School - Miss Elizabeth Jones. Miss Jones attended the school from Sept. 5, 1877 to June 1878.

The rent that Miss Jones had to pay would make most off-campus students and even on-campus students drool. She paid \$3.00 per month.

The highest price that Miss Jones paid for meat was 10¢ for a pound of pork. An average loaf of bread cost 5¢, while a pair of glasses was \$5.00. A dozen eggs cost 10¢, while the average doctor's bill was \$1. Miss Jones spent about \$2 a day and the most that she spent was \$7.00 in one day.

Now when your grandparents talk about the good old days you can understand a little what they mean.

## Israeli Consulate to speak

Arie Haskel, consul for Press and Information at the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, will speak at UW-Stout on Friday, April 28. The speech, open to the public free of charge, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

A journalist by profession, Haskel worked in this field in Britain prior to settling in Israel in 1955. During the six day war he directed the service's round-the-clock English news operation, after which he was promoted to the post of Director of External Services of the Israel Broadcasting Authority. In this capacity he was responsible for broadcasts in 10 languages.

Haskel relinquished this post in August, 1971 to take up the appointment at the Consulate General.



Some of the lifelike creations of Mrs. Ritchey.

# Antique dolls on display

A series of antique dolls is presently being displayed in the museum located in the basement of the library. The dolls were created by Mrs. Charles Ritchey, of River Falls. Mrs. Ritchey was born in 1870, married in 1889, and moved to River Falls in 1900 with her family. She died in 1958.

She began making the dolls in the 1940's, and continued until 1957. She made the bodies of wire frame, and wrapped them with cloth strips so that they were soft and pliable. While most dolls of these kinds are made at least in part with papier mac-

he, Mrs. Ritchey devised her own method of forming the heads, hands and feet, and by saturating cotton batting with glue. She also made all the clothes and accessories.

The exhibit, which includes many of Mrs. Ritchey's figures, in group settings, is owned by Mrs. William Phillips and Harold Ritchey and will be on display for the remainder of spring quarter.



# Values and education will be discussed

"The Leap of Freedom: Education and the Possible" will be the title of a lecture to be presented by Richard M. Zaner Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Zaner's lecture will be an examination of society's values as they pertain to education. The lecture is being sponsored by the philosophy department and the College of Arts and Sciences and is open to the public.

Zaner is chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and Humanities, The Health Sciences Center, State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is the author of the books, "Some Contributions to a Phenomenology of the Body" and "The Way of Phenomenology." He has served on the editorial staff of several journals and has written numerous articles and essays on the topics of phenomenology, psychology and philosophy.

# Wind ensemble concert

The Wind Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse will present a free public concert on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium on the UW-River Falls campus.

The ensemble, one of two concert bands at UW-La Crosse, consists of 51 students having superior musical ability and maturity. Membership in the ensemble is open to any student but only through stringent auditions. Wayne Bennett, instructor of woodwinds, is the conductor.

The concert will consist of three symphonic works transcribed for band--Carmina Burana, by Carl Orff; Pines of the Appian Way, Ottorino Respighi; and American Salute, Morton Gould--and

these original band compositions: Fanfare and Allegro, Clifton Williams; Introduction and Capriccio for Piano and 24 Winds, John Barnes Chance, featuring Mrs. Susan Scollan, pianist; Masque, Francis McBeth; Chorale Prelude: Turn Not Thy Face, Vincent Perichetti; and Commando March, Samuel Barber.

On the morning of the 25th, the ensemble will present a concert at Gale - Ettrick - Trempealeau High School and on the return trip to La Crosse April 26th, the ensemble will give a performance at Ellsworth High School. Additional concerts are planned for April 13 in Viterbo College Fine Arts Center, La Crosse, and April 27th on the UW-La Crosse campus.

# WRFW runs into problems

A dorm-limited AM broadcasting system is in operation in the Rodli complex of dorms. Some unforeseen "bugs," however, are causing reception difficulties.

According to WRFW engineer Allan Murray, radios which must be plugged into AC outlets are picking up a hum while transistor radios get good reception. The hum apparently results from the fact that the AC wiring in the dorms is also used as the radiating antenna for the AM system.

Murray also said that the system's power will have to be more evenly distributed so that all the dorms receive equal signal strength. Reports from Crabtree and upper floors in Parker indicate that they are receiving insufficient power for adequate reception.

The company supplying the equipment has been contacted and is working with WRFW to eliminate these problems before the rest of the system is extended to the other five dorms on campus. A complete AM system is scheduled

for next fall. It will eventually be fed from separate studio facilities in order to give dorm residents their own tailor-made broadcasting service.

Murray asks that students who have difficulties receiving WRFW-AM contact the radio station so that problems can be pinpointed and solved. WRFW-AM can be heard at 750 on the AM dial.

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# Cindermen big winners, records fall

**By Emmitt B. Feldner**  
The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcon track and field team opened their 1972 home outdoor season with a perfect weekend this past weekend, coming out on top in a four-way meet Saturday, then topping two other teams at home Tuesday.

The Falcons downed Eau Claire, Superior, and Albert Lea Saturday in their home meet of the season, led by double wins from Eric Erbeck, Gary Gray, and Stu Krueger, and a record-breaking performance in the javelin by Dale Stephenson. The Falcons totaled 147 points, while the Yellowjackets got 97, the Blugolds got 20, and Albert Lea got 1.

Stephenson established a new Falcon mark in the javelin with a toss of 192' 9". Erbeck took the mile in 4:26.4 and the three mile in 15:21.7, while Gray won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 22.3 seconds. Krueger won both hurdle events, the 120 highs in 15.7 seconds and the 440 intermediate in 56.3 seconds.

Behind Krueger in the hurdles Jim Forman took third in the intermediates and second in the highs, while Mike Ubbelohde took second in the intermediates. Dave Coggins finished second in the three mile behind Erbeck, while Dan Osuldsen took second in the mile behind Erbeck.

Other first places for the Falcons in the runs came from Paul Rozak in the 880 with a time of 2:00.0, and from Mike Dembeck in the six mile with a time of 32:26.04. Dan Osuldsen took second behind Rozak in the 880, while Terry DesJarlais and Charles Pollard took second and fourth in the six mile and Mike Ubbelohde took third and Arnie Behnke fourth in the 440.

In the field events, Gary Rayeske won the shot put, with John Hajewski finishing third and Jerry Rayeske taking fourth. Rayeske's winning distance was 48' 5 1/2". Glenn Waltz, Bob Gwidt, and Gary Rayeske finished first, second, and third in the discus, Waltz winning with a distance of 141' 4 1/4".



Mike Dembeck

Jim Forman and Craig Zamzow took second and third in the high jump, while Marty Handley and Dick Ruhsam finished third and fourth in the long jump and fifth and fourth in the triple jump. Jim Barron took second in the pole vault, and the Falcons won the mile relay and took second in the 440 yard relay.

**FALCONS TAKE TRIANGULAR**  
The River Falls Falcon harriers won their second home meet of the 1972 season Tuesday afternoon by beating the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Superior in a triangular meet at Ramer Field. The Falcons racked up 89 points, while Duluth got 55 and the Yellowjackets 47.

Gary Gray got the Falcons' only double win, tying Superior's Williams in the 100 yard dash in a time of 9.8 seconds and winning the 220 yard dash in a time of 22.3 seconds. Other firsts for the Falcons came from Paul Rozak, Gary Rayeske, Terry DesJarlais, Dale Stephenson, and Bob Gwidt.

Rozak's 2:01.3 was good enough for first in the 880, while DesJarlais took the six mile in 32:24.5. Mike Dembeck and Charles Pollard finished second and fourth behind DesJarlais, while Dan Osuldsen finished fourth behind Rozak. Arnie Behnke took fourth in the 440 yard dash, Eric Erbeck and Dan Osuldsen finished second and third in the mile and Dave Coggins and Erbeck took second and third in the three mile. River Falls also won the mile relay.

Stephenson took the javelin with a heave of 185' 9", while Gwidt took the discus with a throw of 147' 5", with Glenn Waltz second and Gary Rayeske fourth. Rayeske also led the Falcons to a sweep of the first three places in the shot put, with a winning distance of 47' 8". John Hajewski took second and Jerry Rayeske took third.

Jerry Drexler took second in the pole vault, while Craig Zamzow finished third in the high jump. Marty Handley and Dick Ruhsam took second and third in the long jump and third and fourth in the triple jump.



Freshman weightman Gary Rayeske tosses the discus during a recent match. Gary is part of a brother combo on the track team. (Doug Zellmer photo)

## Netmen lose season opener to Stout

**By the "Z"**  
The Falcon tennis team opened up their 1972 net season in a loss to Stout last Tuesday by the score of 8-1. The netmen have been hurt by not getting out because of inclement weather but should

improve as the season progresses, according to head tennis coach Mike Davis.

In singles competition, Mike Kent found the going rough and was defeated 6-0, 6-1. Darrell Retka also was defeated 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Todd Schlitt won the only match for the team as he defeated his opponent, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. His brother Ron didn't fair as well as he dropped both of his matches 6-3, 6-2.

Guy Halverson lost a tough match 6-2, 7-6, and Dan McLaughlin also lost 6-2, 6-2, in the singles competition. The Falcons did not pick up any points in the doubles matches.

In doubles, the team of Kent and Retka were defeated 6-1, 6-4. The Schlitt brother combo also lost, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. The final team of Halverson and Grimm were knocked of by Stout 6-1, 6-4.



Todd Schlitt

and three in the six to finish the drudging of the Falcons. Terry Johnson was the losing pitcher for RF while Fletty was the winner for Eau Claire.

**River Falls split 16-1, 0-3**  
Shortstop Jim Zaher belted a double, two triples and drew a walk in pacing the Falcons to their 16-1 romp over Stout. River Falls exploded for 13 runs in the third inning to wrap up the game. A total of 17 Falcons stepped to the plate in that wild inning. Centerfielder Ken Boehm collected two hits in the inning which saw three different Stout pitchers finally put the side out. In that explosive inning, RF collected six singles, one double and one triple. The Falcon batman also coaxed five walks in the frame while Stout contributed to the slugfest with two errors.

Dave Zimmerman pitched a four hitter while walking five and striking out four.

The nightcap saw brilliant Stout

# Diamondmen drub Stout 16-1, lose doubleheader to Blugolds

**By Gary Donnermeyer**  
The River Falls Pageman were hit hard in both games of a doubleheader against Eau Claire as the Blugolds toppled the Falcons 8-4 and 14-1. Eau Claire walloped six balls out of the ball park off the ragged Big Red moundsman. Junior right fielder Dennis Kreuzer belted out a solo home run for River Falls in the initial game.



Bruce Krahn

Tuesday the sticks came alive for the Falcons in the first game against Stout. RF banged out a total of eleven hits as they literally assaulted Stout 16-1. The burning bats of Big Red were suffocated in the second game as brilliant Stout pitching held River Falls hitless through five and two thirds innings. The only hit of the game was a scratch single off the bat of Bruce Krahn. Stout won the contest 3-0.

**Eau Claire over Big Red 8-4 and 14-1**

Eau Claire pounded out twelve hits, eight of which were extra base blows to take the first game of the twin bill 8-4. The Blugolds drew first blood as they scored two runs in the second inning off Dave Olson. One of the tallies was a shot over the left field corner for a home-run.

River Falls came right back in the bottom of the inning with Kreuzer leading off with a line drive home run to right field.

The next hitter Hans Schneeberger doubled down the right field line. John Page walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Freshman catcher Jeff Voss hit a grounder to the shortstop who threw wildly to the plate enabling two runs to cross the plate. Krahn then drove in the fourth and final run of the inning and game by hitting a double to deep left field.

The Falcon 4-2 lead didn't last long as the Blugolds tied the score in the third on a single two doubles and a walk. Lefty Olson left the game in the fifth inning but not before he served up two gopher balls to the first two hitters Knudtson and Gipp. The right and center fielders for

Eau Claire lined back to back home runs. Dave Zimmerman came in to relieve Olson but walked three and gave up a double before getting the side out.

The Eau Claire pitcher was superb after the second inning as he only yielded a single to Voss the rest of the way. The Blugold hurler struck out 10 Falcons while walking only one. Dave Olson absorbed the loss for River Falls.

Terry Johnson, who was making his first start since his one hitter against Bethel, didn't seem to scare Eau Claire, as they pounded out sixteen hits off two RF pitchers. The final score was Eau Claire 14, Falcons 1. River Falls was held to three hits.

Eau Claire jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning as Pregont the first baseman duplicated his feat of the first game by belting a home run his first time up. RF scored their lone run in the bottom of the inning on a run scoring single by Kreuzer. The opponent tallied three more runs in the third frame on a couple of singles and two costly Falcon errors.

Fate struck again in the fifth inning in the form of right fielder Knudtson and center fielder Gipp a Shawano product. They both hit back to back home runs as the did in game one. Eau Claire rallied for five runs in the fifth



# Golfer Babbitt, captain, leader of team

By Emmitt B. Feldner  
Most people, when they think of golf, think of a leisurely, gentlemanly weekend pastime for the country-club, upper-middle and upper class type people. Or, they think of \$100,000 tournaments and millionaire pros like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Lee Trevino. But they rarely think of a college sport when thinking of golf.

But golf is an intercollegiate sport, and the captain of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls golf team, senior Steve Babbitt, is one of the leaders of a Falcon link squad that hopes for a high finish in this year's conference meet.

Babbitt, a senior from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and a political science major, has been playing golf for twelve years.

"I think it was my father who first got me into the game of golf. He took up the game of golf shortly after he was married and really got into it and started to enjoy it. About twelve years ago we moved to a different city and it's been about twelve years since I've been playing golf. He took me out to play golf one day and I haven't quit since."

Steve didn't concentrate on just one sport, however. He was a three-sport star at Chippewa

Falls High School, earning a letter in football and two in basketball to go along with three in golf. At River Falls, Steve has played golf all four years and played basketball for two years before giving up buckets to concentrate on the links.

What is there about golf that makes it different from other sports? What makes golf different from team sports like football and basketball?



Steve Babbitt

erent from team sports like football and basketball?

"I think it's the challenge. The challenge to hit a shot just exactly the way you want to hit it. You think about, you see it, then being able to hit the shot the way you want it to go. And it very seldom happens that you hit it the way you want it to go.

"Football and basketball, I would say it's a combined effort, football, eleven guys, basketball, five guys. But whereas in golf, not trying to knock the team aspect down, because it's very important, individually you have more opportunity for gain than you do in other sports. All the tournaments around the area and around the nation are all individual events."

Training and getting ready for golf can be difficult in Wisconsin's cold climate. "Living in this part of the country it's pretty tough. Just about the time you get going good, you have to hang them up, the first snow falls. You've got to start gradually, you can't go gung-ho. It's hard on your hands, and you've got to develop certain callouses. This is done just by getting down to practice as much as you can. It's the only way."

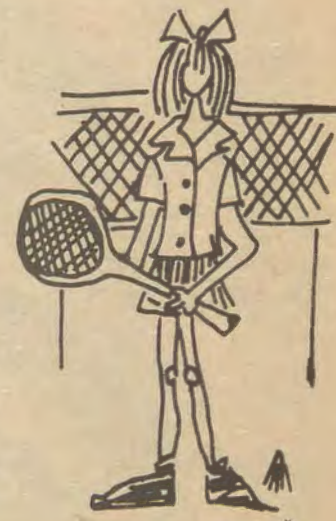
"You can exercise with your arms, lifting weights, squeezing a tennis ball or those little hand

grips. To play golf, it doesn't take strength, (as much as) it takes coordination. Not to knock down the strength part of it, if an individual has strong forearms and strong hands and fingers, he's more likely to be a better player than someone who's weak. This isn't a general rule, of course, but it seems it happens quite a bit.

"I don't think golfers are born, golfers are made, if you work at it hard enough. A good example is Ben Hogan. Ben Hogan was a physical wreck, but his success speaks for itself. He's probably the greatest golfer who ever played the game."

Steve thinks River Falls has an excellent golf program. "We've got a great coach, probably the greatest coach in the conference. But we also haven't played very well since I've been here for him. We're hoping this will be our year. We have as good a chance to win the conference as any team. My goal this year is to play respectable golf. I've played terrible the first three years here. I just hope that this year I can show Dr. Bergsrud I can really play golf. I want to play consistent golf this year."

Golf coach Dr. Ben Bergsrud speaks highly of the senior captain. "He's been a leader. In four years on the team, he's



## Falcon Potpourri

BY  
SPORTS EDITOR  
DOUG ZELLMER



Hockey action is fast and furious now as the final positions for the Stanley Cup playoff spot approaches. The North Stars played a good playoff series against the St. Louis Blues but the one costly mistake by goalie Cesar Montego, cost them the series. The North Stars didn't choke. They played good hockey and lost the series because the Blues were just the hotter club at the time. Anything can happen during a playoff series.

Informed sources here on campus have told me that the New York Rangers will come out on top when the final whistle blows. However, the remaining teams in the playoff, with maybe the exception being St. Louis, are strong hockey teams. I've got a feeling that this may be the Boston Bruins year, but they will surely have their work cut out for them to get the coveted Stanley Cup. It should be an interesting finale.

Head wrestling coach Byron James, is now second vice-president of the NAIA wrestling coaches. Hats off to coach James for doing a fine job with the Falcon grapplers this season. The colorful mentor again proved that he was one of the conferences best coaches, in guiding the wrestlers to a second place finish this past season.

The University of Wisconsin Superior now has a new head football coach. Ed Bender will succeed former grid mentor Monte Charles in guiding the reins of the Yellowjackets. Bender coached high school ball in Illinois and will now tackle college ball. Charles is now in the insurance business but did an outstanding job in making the Jackets a leading football contender. In the two seasons that he was at Superior, Charles brought his teams out of the cellar and into almost instant contenders.

Last weekend was a perfect day for a track meet and a few Falcon participants took great advantage of this in doing near supreme efforts. Dale "Hoosier" Stephenson, set a new school record in the javelin throw. He broke his old record last year of 186' 11" and winged it 192' 9". Gary Gray ran 9.8 in the 100 yard dash, which marked the best time ever on the slightly used grasstex track. Gray also ran a 9.8 in the cold weather during this Tuesdays meet.

The Lakers now hold a three game to two game advantage over the Bucks. Los Angeles looked mighty tough in handing the Bucks a 115-90 setback. It will be tough for the Bucks to win the remaining two playoff games, especially if they play the seventh game in Los Angeles. The mark of a true champion is to be able and come back when they are down. It's all on the line now for the Bucks.

The Falcon baseball team got off to a good start but have been having their troubles of lately. There conference record stands at 1-3, with their only win a 15-1 drubbing of arch-rival Stout, Tuesday afternoon. It seems that the diamondmen have lacked any sort of consistency in their attack. They must get their pitching and hitting together in each game in order to win. If they can do that they may yet cause some trouble in the WSUC title race, in a spoilers role. One of the few bright spots so far this season has been second sacker Bruce Krahn. Krahn is the only Falcon to hit safely in every contest so far this year.

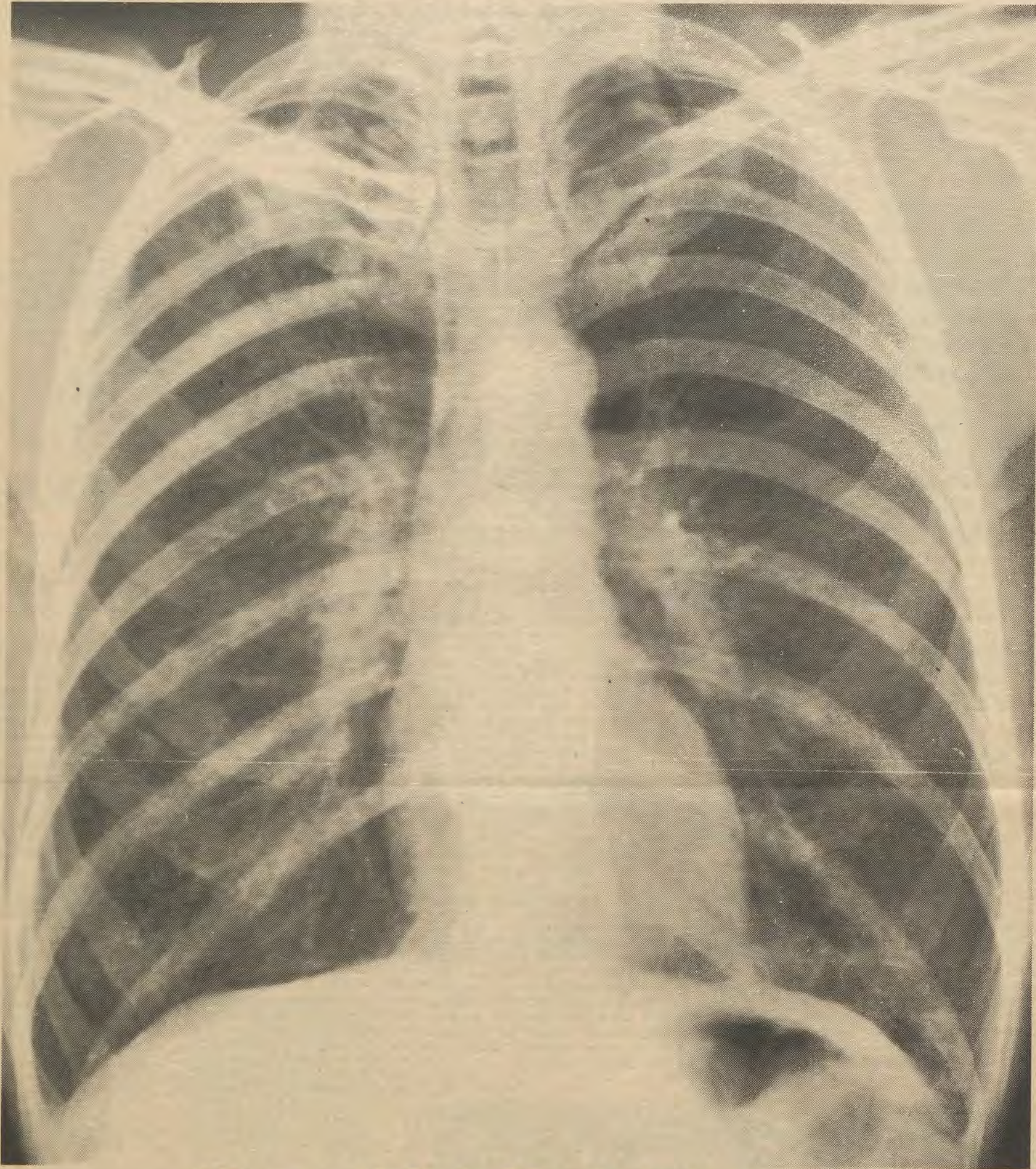
Intramural softball action is now underway with dorms and fraternities playing. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is expected to make a good showing this spring due to their spring training down in Florida over Easter break. Rumor has it that they practiced quite a few things on their trip down south.



Several Falcon runners are bunched together as they run one of the distance events during last Saturdays meet. The Falcon team shows good promise in this area. (Doug Zellmer photo)



Freshman catcher Jeff Voss gets ready to make the tag on an Eau Claire runner. Voss has done a good job this season in being converted from an outfielder. (Doug Zellmer photo)



## **If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.**

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clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

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More than a business.

# Spring is here, and so is Pop

by Herman Wong

Clarence L. Armstrong and Laura L. Armstrong, better known as "pop" and "Mom", who operate the "Pop Corn" wagon opposite to May Hall, have been in that spot for 16 years.

Originally from western Minnesota, the Armstrongs moved into Pierce County in 1940 and are now living in 516 S. Main. Pop starts driving his wagon out the 1st of April and will usually stay there until 15th November, depending on the weather. During winter Pop and Mom generally take a vacation south and leave the wagon behind.

The wagon has quite a history like its owner. It is a 1948 Morna Harrington, used to be a milk truck before Pop converted it into a "Pop Corn" wagon. It is 15ft long, 8 ft. high and 6 ft. wide.



Happy sight for the kiddies and a River Falls landmark is Pop's Wagon, source of popcorn, cotton candy, Pop drumsticks, candy apples and like that.

Pop said the University students constitute 75% of his business and that he never had any trouble with the students. "It kind of keeps me young to work for the young people. You hear their opinion and ideas, may be you won't agree with them, but so what? That's the way to live," said Pop with a warm smile, "I kid them and they kid me, that's what I like." 25% of his customers are town people.

Managing the "Pop Corn" wagon is Pop's and Mom's business. They make their living, selling candies, cotton candies, snow cones, ice-cream, soft drinks,

and caramel corn. Of the money that he makes, he has to pay for his food license, electricity, and last winter he has to spend \$500 to fix up the motor in his wagon.

"Spring is around the corner is what they say about me, because the sight of me and the wagon signifies spring is coming again," said Pop.

Pop who is now 69 years old and Mom who is 66 years old are kind of semi-retired. He said he ran the business to keep busy. "You've got to do something even though you are retired. Many old people just sit around waiting for the funeral."

"You don't get rich but you'll make a living. It is not hard work but you put in a lot of hours. I start at 2:30 p.m. and work till 10:30 at night."

Pop stays opposite to May Hall from Monday to Friday and Friday night and Saturday he goes downtown. During the summer he

Dept. Of Inter. continued

There are no recreational rivers at present in the scenic rivers system.

The Lower St. Croix falls into the recreational category, which may be the reason why the National Park Service doesn't want it. "The National Park Service doesn't like the recreational category because they think it's messy," Nolan said. "The Upper St. Croix, on the other hand, is considered a scenic river."

Nolan also pointed out that the man representing the National Park Service on the taskforce to study the river quit in October of 1970, so the report came in without the approval of the Park Service.

The Interior department's decision is frustrating because, as Nolan told the subcommittee, the Lower St. Croix is a "remarkably beautiful river," relatively unspoiled even though it is close to a major urban area.

But he said it won't remain in its present state because of the tremendous change that is occurring in the surrounding area. In five years, he said, it may be too late.

"Hudson has plans to build an apartment complex, and Minnesota Mining is planning more development outside of St. Paul," Nolan said. "The river needs protection, and we need federal aid, right now."

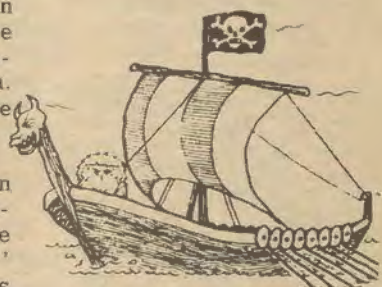
moves his wagon to Glen Park, 4th of July to Hammond and 4 days in the Pierce County Fair. "That's where you really work. We enjoy it' we meet a lot of nice people and its a lot of fun. said Pop. You don't miss the sight of Pop during the Rodeo and horse show in the Fall either.

Nolan said the government keeps talking about saving the environment, but when it comes right down to the wire, they "cop-out."

"If the government is going to forsake the least damaged urban river in the U.S.," he said, "what are they going to do about really screwed-up rivers like the Hudson or Potomac?"

To those persons concerned about getting the Lower St. Croix River added to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, Prof. Nolan strongly urges they write immediately to any of the following men:

Senator Henry Jackson, Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, Room 3106, New Senate Office Building, Wash., D.C., 20510; Harrison Loesch, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Department of the Interior, Was., D.C., 20240; G. Douglas Hofe, Director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (same address as Loesch).



## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

# Rodeo Round-up

The UW-RF intercollegiate rodeo team started a promising spring season last weekend at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

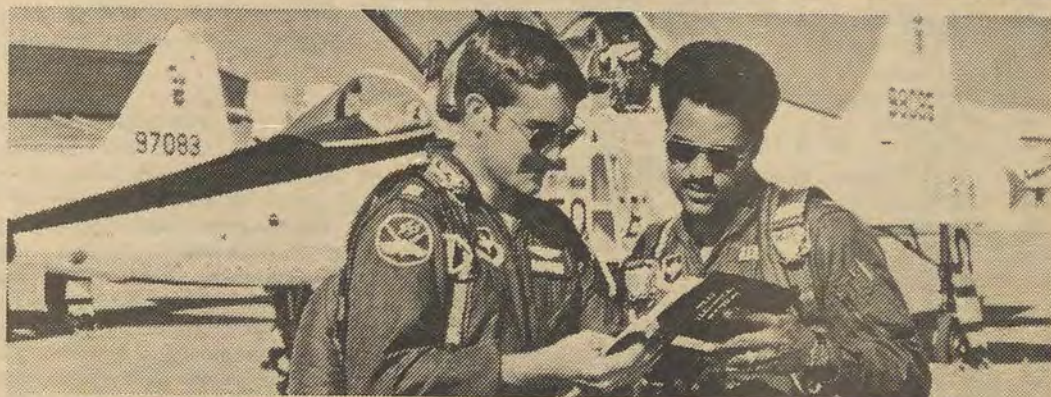
Gay George, a sophomore who was competing in her first intercollegiate rodeo, placed in both of her events to finish up in third place in the Girl's all Around.

Gay placed third in the goat typing with a time of 13.8 seconds and split a third and fourth in the barrel race with a time of 14.8. Top time in the barrel race was 14.7.

Phylis Graney, a freshman from Lancaster, Wis., placed fourth in first go-round of the breakaway calf roping. Phylis is the current rodeo queen of the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo.

Team members Jim Bettcher and Chris Brandt both made qualifying runs in their events and were both just out of the standings in the calf roping and ribbon roping and the goat tying.

This weekend five team members will be competing at the NIRA rodeo sponsored by Kansas State University in Manhattan.



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# what's doing

The Falcon Wheelers will hold a touring ride Sunday, April 23. Riders will leave Rodli at 10 a.m. and stop for lunch at CliftonHollows. Bring your own lunch--there'll be a 25¢ charge for beverages. Everyone is invited to join us on this 20 mile ride.

On Sunday, April 23 at 8 p.m. there will be a solo recital in North Hall auditorium. Pat Haigh, a major in instrumental music education will be performing on the oboe. Her pieces include works of Marcello, What-tam and Vaughan Williams. Gwen Soli, a soprano in music education will be sharing the concert with Pat Haigh. Her program includes works of Argento, E. R. Wold and Vaughan Williams. The public is welcome and admission is free.

**BIOLOGY CLUB & TRI BETA:** The Biology Club & Tri Beta will meet Monday April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 329 Ag -Sci Building. Dr. William D. Yerkes, Kimberley - Clarke Research Laboratories, is the guest speaker. His topic is "Ecology, Environment and The Citizen". This an open meeting to which everyone is invited. Note the change of day from the normal meeting time.

Lillian Tan, of the music faculty at UW-River Falls, will present a piano recital on Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. She will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Berg. The recital is open to the public.

**PHI ALPHA THETA:** Will have a meeting on April 25, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in rooms 101-102 Student Center. There will be a very short business meeting. Dr. King will also present a travelogue of Scotland and England. Refreshments will be served. If you plan on going to the Regional Meeting at Macalaster in St. Paul on May 6th, please notify Dr. Buschen by April 28th. Rides will be provided.

**GEOLOGY CLUB** There will be a meeting of the Geology Club on Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 Ag. Science. Slides will be shown of the recent field trip to the Florida Keys and the Gulf of Mexico. Everyone is invited.

**FREE SPIRIT PRESS CLUB** Will meet on Monday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center. Topics to be covered include plans for a spring picnic.

ETC Sunday, April 23rd - 2:00 p.m. Ecumenical Choir Concert at St. Bridget's Gym - Public invited. Tuesday, April 25- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion on "Beyond Freedom and Dignity" by B. F. Skinner. UCM Center, 143 E. Cascade. Coffee available. Wednesday, April 26 - 9:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry sponsored Communion Worship - Luther Memorial Lounge - 420 South 4th St. All students welcome. Thursday, April 27 - Chicago Trip!!! Sign up soon at UCM Center! Leave UCM 10 a.m. Thursday, return 7 p.m. Sunday. Cost for transportation and housing - \$20.00 (to be paid in advance) For details call 5-6502.

**Israel Summer Program:** Students wishing to participate in the River Falls work-study program on an Israeli kibbutz are asked to sign up by the end of next week. Cost is \$800, which includes a 6 week work period on an Israeli collective farm. Dates: June 6 - August 17. Tours and free time included. Cost \$800. Contact Dr. Feinstein, 321 South Hall, x 245.

**Summer Flights from Twin Cities:** Because of a recent ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board regarding the charter worthiness status of the merged University of Wisconsin system, all flights from Chicago and Minneapolis have been cancelled. Students who desire flights to Europe are advised to contact Student Travel in Madison which sponsors Belgian Student Association flights from Chicago to Brussels/ varying dates, price \$259. Call 608-263-3131.

Wednesday, April 26, will feature the **WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE**. An all-day exhibit will be shown in the general lobby of the Student Center, films will be run from 1 p.m. til 5 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center, and there will be a pow-wow in Karges Gym, at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, The BIA - Native American Panel will meet in the International Rooms in the Student Center, from 2 - 4 p.m. Charles Loloma will give a jewelry demonstration from 1:30 - 4 p.m. in the Student Center, and there will be a lecture on general cultural differences, at 8 p.m. in the Pit Theater.

On Tuesday, April 25, Ed Benton, of the A.I.M. in St. Paul will speak from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the International Rooms of the Student Center.

On Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, Charles Loloma will hold a lecture and exhibit in South Hall, from 10 - 12 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, the Wisconsin Idea Theater will present "Gentle Smoke Signals."

A second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given on Thursday, April 27 in the Student Center President Room at 8 p.m. The lecture will be sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) and given by Bambi Post, a Minneapolis instructor for SIMS.

The University Housing Office is seeking applications for two positions relating to the 1972 Summer Session. Primary responsibilities will include linen distribution to special groups and other tasks. Opportunity to work 12-15 hours per week. Prefer work/study qualified students. Interested individuals should see Mr. Freeburn, 204 Hathorn Hall.

**Native American Week Schedule:** on Monday, April 24, through Friday, the 28th, there will be an art show in the general lobby of the Student Center.

**Annual Issues and Answers Forum** Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 25, 26 and 27, in rooms 201, 202 and 203 Student Center. Three films will be shown: Tuesday, 10-11:30 Law and Order; High School 12-1:30; Hospital 2-3:30. Wednesday same as Tuesday. Thursday, Hospital 10-11:30; Law and Order 12-1:30; and High School 2-3:30.

**Soviet Seminar for 1973** are advised to sign up in Dr. Feinstein's office, 321 South Hall as soon as possible. The seminar is designed to give the student a 3-week comprehensive view of the Soviet Union, coupled with coursework. All students must take History 180 during the Fall or Winter quarters. Cost of the seminar is approximately \$600, which includes all expenses. The foreign study committee reserves the right to screen all applicants if application is beyond our quota of ten students. Apply as early as possible.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## want ads

**For Sale:** 2 21 inch bicycle tires --4 cross spokes. Never used 425-5860.

**For Rent:** Female roommate wanted for June, July and August. Call 425-2870. Ask for Darlene.

**For Sale** Sears Die-Hard battery. Two months old. If interested, call Dick 425-6359 after 6 p.m.

**Excellent Opportunity for Ag-**gressive Management/Sales person who is capable of earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. Call 425-2092 any morning before 1 p.m. for appointment ask for Mr. Olsen.

**For Sale:** 10x60 Mobile Home with 6x8 addition. Must see to appreciate all the extras. 715-262-5140 weekdays.

**Wanted:** Persons to sublease townhouse in Hudson for summer months or summer school. Call 386-5925 for info after 4 p.m.

There is a Xerox 660 copier in the student senate office which is open for student use. A charge of 5¢ per page is required.

**For Sale:** 1965 - 12 by 60 Hilton Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Located on Lot 110 in Cudd's Court. Call 425-7574 after 7 p.m.

Student Senator Jerry Gavin last night announced that the Teacher evaluation results are now available to students. Forty copies of the Instructor Technique Analysis for Winter Quarter are now at the library for reference.

**For Sale:** 1967 305 Honda in good shape. Not too many miles call 425-7103, ask for Dennis.

**WANTED - MAD PEOPLE!** -to bowl in our "mid night madness bowling tournament." All mad people will bowl on April 26 and 27th, 8 p.m., 6 games for \$2.50 (per person). Contact the game room by April 24.

**For Sale:** Odds and ends, toys, chairs, free swing set. Friday, April 21, 10 - 5 500 W. Walnut.

Joan Kaphing 622 E. Hyacinth St. Paul, wants a ride for 7:30 classes and leaving at 1:30 and anytime thereafter for summer session. Contact after 5 p.m. Tel. 776-5877.



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