

'Knee' trial termed political

by Peter Hopkins

Nine hundred-plus people got to their feet in the crowded North Hall Auditorium Wednesday night and gave William Kunstler standing ovation.

He had just finished a speech in which he said that American courts are being used as tools by the American government to prosecute political dissidents.

Political trials, he commented, are trials, "in which the main objective by the governing group is not to punish the crime, but to punish for dissident views."

The government's threefold objective, he explained is to destroy the dissidents, disperse their followers, and to create unity in the mass of the silent majority of people.

He called the trial of Jesus Christ a good example of a political trial. Jesus was crucified. His disciples were disbursed. "They left the courtroom crying 'save thyself' to each other. And the movement went underground

and virtually died out."

"The epoch of that trial and its aftermath is the same as all the trials that I'm going to talk about tonight. They are political trials."

"When Dr. Benjamin Spock, representing a small minority of people, traveled during the early 1960's and spoke against United States involvement in Viet Nam, he recommended that people violate the draft law. He was subsequently arrested and brought to trial for attempting to corrupt America's youth."

Kunstler condemned the conspiracy laws. "A crime, not of doing it; not of trying to do it. It's a crime of thinking about doing it."

"And you don't even have to think about doing it because an informer will say you thought of it."

"For conspiracy, all you need is the theory by the informer and you need an overt act you can attribute to the theory."

The "Chicago Eight" Trial was the next governmental attempt to

stifle the anti-war movement.

"This time they had what they called a perfect quartet, or octet. They had a Black Panther. They had two Yippies. They had an old pacifist, old enough to be truly evil, David Dellinger."

The jury acquitted them. The government, "had the right cast of characters, they fought, but they couldn't sell the Chicago jury the script."

To capitalize on anti-Catholic feeling and to end the anti-war movement, the government then moved in on Daniel and Phillip Berigan. Their conspiracy-to-kill Henry Kissinger trial was moved from Washington, D.C. to Harrisburg, Pa., where, "the population is three per cent Catholic, virtually no Blacks; no universities or colleges within 37 miles from Harrisburg."

"But even there...the Catholics were virtually acquitted by their jury."

The government went after the Viet Nam Veterans Against the

War next. They were indicted for conspiring to ruin the Republican

National Convention of 1972. After a long trial the Gainesville, Fla., jury acquitted them with only three minutes of deliberation.

The California-based trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo was dismissed for governmental misconduct. President Nixon offered trial judge Leo Byrnes the directorship of the F.B.I. if the defendants were found guilty.

Now, he explained, the dissident American Indian has replaced the anti-war movement as an object of governmental harassment. In Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota, trials have been started in efforts to destroy dissident Indians, disburse their followers, and to unite the silent majority against AIM.

The final question, said Kunstler, is whether we can surmount all these wrongdoings and, "whether we can come back home together as a nation."



William Kunstler



the student voice

Volume LIX Number 21

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, March 14, 1974

Roadblocks remain

Merger bill nears completion

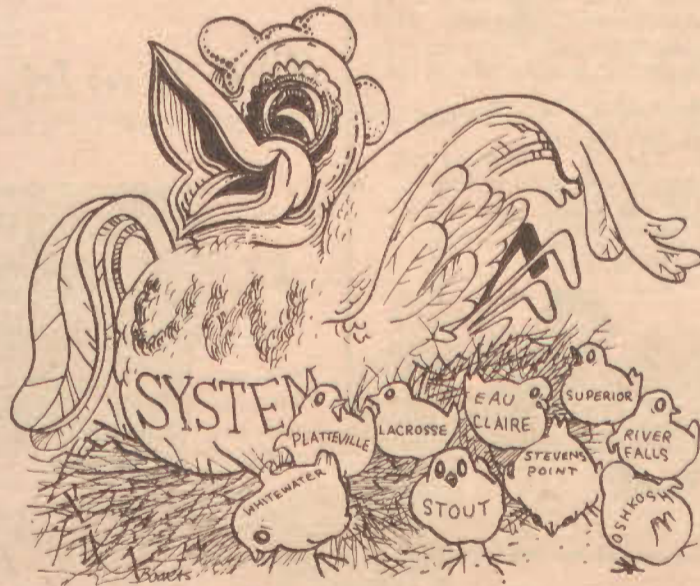
By Doug Champeau

Completion of Governor Lucey's proposed University of Wisconsin Merger Implementation bill, (bill # A-930), is coming closer as the state assembly prepares for the third and final reading of the bill before it goes to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The merger bill, which was designed to incorporate the old Chapter 37 WSU campuses with the newer UW campuses back in 1971, has just received approval from the Joint Finance Committee and is presently being deliberated upon in the state assembly.

After being in the Assembly Education Committee for over six months, the bill gained preliminary approval in the assembly by a 69-30 vote late in February. But after more than two dozen amendments were proposed riding strongly along Republican party lines, the assembly rejected what was proposed. State Representative Herbert Grover (D-Shawano) floor manager for the bill, described the flood of amendments as "verbiage dumped in the chambers five minutes before we began."

The GOP-sponsored amendments attacked what Republicans called inadequacies and oversights in the bill which they said could have difficulties because of the separate statutory chapters written to govern the old (chapter 37) WSU system. This aspect of the UW system would be repealed by the current merger imple-



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Minority leader John Shabaz (R-New Berlin), typified the Republican mood when he argued that the bill did not contain the year-old requirement that the UW negotiate with local governments to provide payment for municipal services provided to the campuses.

Shabaz' amendment failed 59-39, and many other of the Republican-sponsored amendments met with similar fates.

Majority leader, Representative Anthony Earl (D-Wausau) explained that the importance of the merger bill is the fact that it would set some statutory lines for the governing of the UW system, where there are none now on the Central Administra-

tion.

Earl commented in an article from the *Milwaukee Sentinel* that the conflict on the measure was being created by legislators with old state university campuses in their districts who are worried about President Weaver's central administration usurping too much power.

But, said Earl, without the implementation bill, central administration poses a larger threat in terms of potential power than do the provisions of the bill itself.

Assemblyman Mike Early (D-River Falls) is a little worried about the bill because he feels the bill doesn't guarantee the "local autonomy" that it promises. In an interview with the *Voice*, Early commented that at

first he was more warm to the bill, but now he is a bit more cautious and is afraid of the power that Central administration may be able to wield.

Early said that if the merger successfully passes, we hope to "clip their wings somewhat" speaking of Central Administration pushing for protection of local autonomy on all chapter 37 campuses and especially on the River Falls campus.

State Senator Robert Knowles (R-New Richmond) told the *Voice* that he feels that no enthusiasm exists for the merger bill either in the Senate or around the River Falls campus, but he said that "it's here and we've got to deal with it."

Although displeased with the implementation bill in its present state, Knowles said that he would support something that would provide for and keep local autonomy within the chapter 37 schools.

Knowles foresees that the bill will be amended and many changes incorporated when the merger bill reaches the Republican-controlled Senate. From there, it goes back to the assembly for further deliberation.

Knowles commented that if the legislature doesn't finish the merger bill by the end of this legislative session on March 29, Governor Lucey will call a special session perhaps during summer to resolve the merger bill matter.

United Council President Randy

Nilsestuen anticipates that the third reading of the merger bill will come up in the assembly sometime this week. Nilsestuen expressed concern over the bill when a GOP-sponsored amendment called for the deleting of the first three sentences of the student section of the bill.

The student section not only called for a full blanket of student involvement and the right to allow for organization of a student-representative government, but it was written in the bill that students would have primary responsibility for the allocation of student activity funds in consultation with the chancellor.

Nilsestuen, a former UW-RF Student Senate president, said that if the student section is challenged again in the senate, a lobbying effort of some type might be called for.

Student Senator Jeff Swiston said that there is already an organizational movement in the Legislative Action Committee of the Student Senate to send students to Madison to lobby for the bill and specifically the student section of the merger bill.

The Teachers Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), the faculty representative group of the old WSU schools, feels a little short-changed with the merger implementation bill. George Garlid, TAUWF representative for River Falls, feels that in the rhetoric that the

cont. on p. 2

Merger cont. from p. 1

governor has used to advance the cause of merger. Lucey had promised that local autonomy would be retained. Garlid is worried that this is not the case now.

Garlid said that TAUWF will have a substitute bill ready that is written so that it would be possible to protect the local autonomy of the UW campuses.

Garlid, a history professor at UW-RF, explained that Central Administration in Madison has been making decisions on the spur of the moment without consultation with faculty or chancellors. A certain adversary relationship has developed between TAUWF and Central Administration especially since the UW Administrative branch have been making decisions where TAUWF has not been involved.

Although TAUWF is opposed to the merger bill in its present form, Garlid says that his organization will strive to have something protecting campus autonomy written in the bill.

TAUWF will also still press for legislation to alleviate certain "inequities existing in funding for comparable programs within the system," saying that a student at a WSU school should receive the same funding as a similar student at Madison.

TAUWF will also strive to incorporate other conditions before approving such as faculty salary distribution, charging that the average WSU professor's salary is lower than that in the Doctoral Cluster, and that the salary distribution policies of Central in 1973-74 widened that gap, especially at the full professor level.

Governor Lucey first proposed merger of the two university systems in 1971 shortly after he took office. Proposed as a means to cut administrative costs in the two systems, the concept of merger is a little older than Lucey's recent bill.

About twenty-three years ago, Governor Walter Koehler led a crusade for a merger of the two systems. The attempt failed but a compromise was reached in the creation of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE).

The two different systems competing for state dollars and programs, went around the CCHE and lobbied directly in each own's behalf. The competition fostered the growth of a large administration. The result was a higher education system in the state with a good deal of non-teaching administrative personnel.

Three groups of administrators evolved; one for CCHE, one for the WSU system and one for the UW system. According to the governor's office, during the past biennium, the total expense for the three administrations totalled over 16 million dollars.

Lucey indicated in his budget message that a combined central administration could result in a savings of at least four million dollars.

"Merger," as Lucey said shortly after he took office, "... puts together what was two bureaucracies into one."

Contest wants radio scripts

Graduate and undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to enter the national Drug Enlightenment Program College and University Script Writing Competition for "The New Radio."

The competition consists of writing a 30-minute radio script on the drug problem.

Thirteen winning scripts will be chosen to produce a new, national radio series for public service broadcast.

Cash prizes will be awarded, ranging from a first prize of \$1000 plus a one week, expense paid, round trip from home or school to Hollywood, California to a thirteenth prize of \$200. All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974. Those interested should write to F.I.C.U., Drug Enlightenment Program, 1147 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, 90035 and ask for an entry form.

So says the VA... **WEE PALS** by *Mattie Turner*

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ap news briefs

The Nation



NEW YORK AP - Government witness Harry Sears ended seven days of testimony in federal court Wednesday with a sworn assertion that President Nixon knew "nothing whatever" of a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Sears had testified at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that Vesco said he took the Fifth Amendment at a fraud hearing to protect the President.

WASHINGTON AP - Deputy federal energy chief John C. Sawhill said Wednesday the administration will release reserve oil supplies to give the economy a quick boost once Middle East oil begins flowing.

Sawhill made the disclosure several hours before Arab oil ministers adjourned their meeting in Tripoli, Libya. Although no announcement was made, a Libyan official said they had decided to lift the embargo against the United States.

WASHINGTON AP - Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe suggested Wednesday that newsmen may have been the targets of government wiretaps during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Saxbe told reporters he has reviewed a file of national security wiretaps from 1960 until 1973 and found such eavesdropping widespread during the previous two Democratic administrations.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP - Gunfire hit the southern West Virginia coalfields as Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. acted on Wednesday to end a severe wildcat strike by suspending a controversial rule limiting gasoline purchases.

Moore suspended for 30 days his rule that prohibited service stations to sell to anyone whose tank was more than a quarter full. But it was not certain if that suspension or a federal court order would end the 17-day walkout that now idles 27,600 miners.

LOS ANGELES AP - A California judge dismissed burglary and conspiracy charges Wednesday against John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young Jr. in the Ellsberg burglary case.

Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, still faces a perjury charge in the case. Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said he expected the perjury trial to begin soon, perhaps in April.

The World



Syria and Israel clashed Wednesday for the second straight day along their tense border in the Golan Heights.

The Syrian military command claimed its forces wiped out an Israeli patrol and four artillery batteries.

There were no immediate casualty reports.

LONDON AP - Prime Minister Harold Wilson appeared Wednesday to be daring opposition parties to topple his minority Labor government or risk seeing Britain withdraw from the European Common Market.

It is a gamble that Wilson seems likely to win, no matter what the Conservative and Liberal supporters of Britain's membership in the European Economic Community do.

BERN, Switzerland AP - Alexander Solzhenitsyn has chosen neutral Switzerland as his new permanent home in the West and expects his family to join him before the middle of next week, the Swiss Justice Ministry announced Tuesday.

UTAPAO AIR BASE, Thailand AP - The remains of the last of the American prisoners of war acknowledged so far by North Vietnam were turned over to Americans in Hanoi Wednesday and flown here in 11 flag-draped caskets.

The caskets included each man's personal effects and a small headstone that marked his grave.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP - Esso Argentina has paid a record \$14.2 million ransom for the release of Victor Samuelson, informed sources said Wednesday.

Samuelson, a 36-year-old American, was kidnaped Dec. 6 at the Esso refinery he manages. Esso Argentina is a subsidiary of Exxon.

CARACAS, Venezuela AP - America's First Lady Pat Nixon watched a parade of goose-stepping Venezuelan soliders celebrating President Carlos Andres Perez' inauguration Wednesday and said the "precision was tremendous."

Isaiah 20:1-6
20 GOD SPEAKS ASAIAH STREAKS
It was the year that the Tartan came to Ashdod - being sent by King Sargon of Assyria - and attacked Ashdod and took it. Previously, the Lord had spoken to Isaiah son of Amoz, saying, "Go, untie the sackcloth from your loins and take your sandals off your feet," which he had done, going naked and barefoot. And now the Lord said, "It is a sign and a portent for Egypt and Nubia. Just as My servant Isaiah has gone naked & barefoot for three years, so shall the king of Assyria drive off the captives of Egypt and the exiles of Nubia, young and old, naked and barefoot and with bared buttocks-to the shame of Egypt! And they shall be dismayed and chagrined because of Nubia their hope and Egypt their boast. In that day, the dwellers of this coastland shall say, 'If this could happen to those we looked to, to whom we fled for help and rescue from the king of Assyria, how can we ourselves escape?'"

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Senate forum slated for Mar. 19

By Robin Nehring

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate voted Tuesday night to hold a Student Senate Forum at 10:30 a.m. on March 19 in the Student Union dining area.

The purpose of the forum is to allow candidates seeking Senate positions to speak to students. Its location caused a debate with about half of the Senators favoring the dining area and about half favoring the Student Union Ballroom. The senators who favored the ballroom felt it would have a more conducive atmosphere. They felt the noise and disinterest of some students in the dining area would distract

the speakers and those interested in hearing them. One senator who advocated the dining area as the forum location, Louis Rideout, said, "You usually take the campaign to the people. They don't come to you."

President Jerry Gavin agreed, "If we're a legitimate group then we have something to say."

After a lengthy debate, a vote was called. Following a tie vote—in this case the motion fails—it was decided to hold the forum in the dining area.

Student Senate Primary elections will be held on March 25. A publicity drive will be started by the Senate to help improve voter turnout in both the Senate elections and the city elections which will be held April 2.

Another topic that brought some discussion was the announcement made by Gavin of a \$500 increase in dues for membership in United Council (a statewide confederation of student governments).

Senator Gordy Wold pointed out that this would cost each student 37½ cents which would

be taken out of segregated fees (money taken out of initial student fees for activities such as athletics, the *Student Voice*, etc.).

Since dues are the same for every school, some of the senators felt that because of the size of UW-RF, this was unfair.

"Why should our dues be as large as school three times our size," said Senator Dave Swensen, "I just don't think it's fair."

Gavin pointed out that although the dues are not proportional to the size of the school, River Falls does have equal voting power.

Scott Halverson said everything that is voted on is decided unanimously, and it doesn't matter how many vote.

In other business, Swensen of the Campus Environment Committee made the following motion concerning billboards: "Whereas the promotion of enjoyment of public travel; the preservation of the natural beauty of Wisconsin; the protection of the public investment in highways; and the compliance with the spirit of federal and state laws are all

desirable goals; be it therefore resolved that the UW-RF Student Senate do everything in its power to encourage the removal of all billboards and other outdoor advertising devices which constitute visual pollution from the River Falls area.

After the reading of the motion, Louis Rideout asked, "How do you tell what is visual pollution? You have to have something to judge it by."

Swensen answered, "I suppose I will use my own aesthetic viewpoint in choosing whom I send my letters to."

Swensen also announced that a meeting of the yearbook commit-

tee will be held on March 14, for the purpose of selecting an editor. A new member of the publications board, Swensen said, "One of the biggest problems would be released time for a faculty advisor."

John Buschen, history professor, has volunteered to be advisor with no relaxed time.

Senator Al Brown reported that the alcohol proposal presented to the Board of Regents was tabled until April or May.

The Senate also discussed the upcoming lecture at 10:00 a.m. on March 25 by State Rep. Alvin Baldus, candidate for Congress.

RF bike club re-organizes

By Stewart Stone

The Falcon Wheelers will hold their first spring meeting March 25.

The club conducts a variety of bicycle activities. Each year, it sponsors two bicycle races, a "hundred miler" bike ride, and at least one ride per weekend. These weekend rides range in length from 10 to 100 miles. Routes are through some of the most scenic parts of Pierce and St. Croix counties, and also are planned to include short cuts, with a choice of distances.

The Falcon Wheelers also sponsor time trials, interclub races, and bike repair clinics. The club is open to anyone, and new members are welcome.

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The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls

A lot of complaining has been going on about Watergate. It seems Nixon has been blamed by many for every evil that exists in America today.

Personally, I am not a member of the Richard Nixon fan club. I have little respect for a man who at one time supports illegal wiretapping and surveillance and then later, only because he is under fire, demands to have special legislation passed to protect the privacy he worked to erode.

Although I don't like the man, I still think that he is only the symptom of a greater problem in America. It is a problem that we have allowed to grow to disease proportions.

In its early history America's voting and political participation was limited to the upper-class. As soon as the West opened up, political class went out the window and suffrage soon became universal.

The Jacksonians started this political reform and made government by the people more of a reality than a slogan.

Ever since then the role of the American in government has fluctuated between more participation and less, until it came to where it is now. The transition has left us with an interesting reality - Americans expect super-human qualities out of their politicians but don't feel a need to fulfill their own roles.

We have expected our politicians to feel some sort of accountability, while we as Americans forget about our duty to the political system.

A democratic form of government is democratic only as long as the people have an interest in

it. For a long time now people have been losing interest in government.

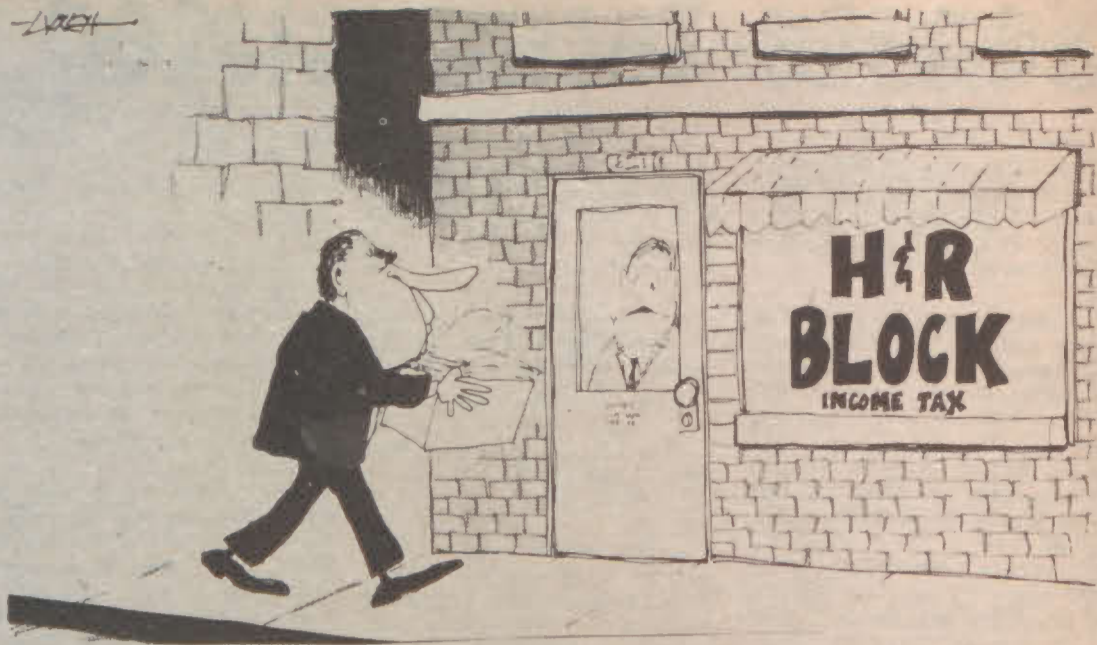
Instead of asking questions about issues and voting from the answers, we have been sold candidates. Americans have gotten hooked on the electronic media's impersonality and quickness. They no longer have to think about the issues or study the candidates, they are merely sold a slogan, a catch-phrase.

Along with this attitude, Americans have lost an interest in the local issue. City government has a much more direct effect on a person than the federal government, yet Americans have least interest in this form. In the primary election last week, less than 20 per cent of the registered voters in River Falls cast a ballot.

Local elections have always seemed less interesting, and in the last few years they have drawn few voters. Local elections in some heavily populated districts have recorded less than 200 registered voters casting a ballot. It is very obvious what this leads up to. Richard M. Nixon is only a manifestation of a fact of political life in America. We as voters have abdicated our powers of voting and decisions into the hands of ad agencies and at times, two-bit political hacks, who bend or are bent by special interests who control the money.

America is now at a crossroad. It can throw out the crooks and make politicians more accountable, or it can further get caught up in special-interest politics.

The only person who has any say in this area is the American voter. He can reclaim his vote and affect the balance of power, or he can drift into his television world and be sold out to the special interests.



letter

Upset over liberal minority

Dear Editor,

The President's opponents, who were defeated so soundly in the '72 election, are determined to utilize the aura of Watergate as an umbrella under which to move the political orientation of the Nation, not just to remove the President from office, but far more basic to reverse the national mandate of 1972 and to make the Congress veto proof in 1974.

Make no mistake about it, we have witnessed and are witnessing the politicalization of Watergate.

It is a goal of deception based upon the hope that the attention of the public has been so distracted and so disturbed by Watergate that the American people will allow the basic conservative trend which has been manifest in recent elections to be reversed.

While the impeachment lobby makes self-righteous pronouncements, their real aim is to seize this moment in opportunistic fashion to take over Congress and to seize political power in this Nation without changing people's minds on the issues involved.

Watergate was wrong and I concur with the President's view that it was deplorable. A betrayal of the people's trust, through the misuse of power by those in office, is unconscionable. The solutions to such problems lie within our Constitution and our laws. The machinery of Government must and inevitably will bring justice to all concerned.

Today, however, we are not seeing attempts to solve the problems of Watergate per se, but rather a concerted effort on the part of those who oppose the policies of the Republican Party

and our President to use Watergate to regain the power they lost in '68 and '72.

In essence, the liberal minority in this Nation cannot attain power through espousal of their discredited doctrines so they have seized upon Watergate as a shield

to make their furtive efforts. Not only the future course of this republic is at stake, but also our role as the world's peace keeper.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk



the student voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted the Regents by section 37.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The Voice is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

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1. The Student Voice shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the Student Voice must be submitted to the Voice office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the Student Voice reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 30 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

Senate campaign starts; forum set for Tuesday

Petitions for filing as candidates for Student Senate may be picked up at the Student Senate office beginning Monday, March 11. Petitions must be returned to the Student Senate Office by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 21. A primary election will be held

March 25, and a general election will be held Monday, April 1.

There will be a Student Senate Forum held in the Student Center Dining area Tuesday, March 19 at 10:30 a.m. Individuals running for Student Senate position will speak at this forum.

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Dorm financing causes problems

By Liz Ginkel

Estimated prospects for future dorm residencies at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls range from overcrowding to wasteful vacancies, depending upon which UW-RF housing authorities are consulted.

A progress report comparing contracts received between February 1973 to February 1, 1974 reveals an increase of 144 upperclassmen for dorm occupancy. The total dorm applications increased by 179.

These figures may fluctuate, as students have until July 15 to

cancel without penalty and still receive their refunded \$75 room deposit, according to Dennis Freeburn, Director of Housing.

The increase of upperclassmen living in dorms is due to the quarterly contracts now available as opposed to yearly contracts for freshmen and sophomores. Last fall was the first time quarterly contracts were optional to upperclassmen.

The energy crisis has caused more students to live in dorms, especially during winter quarter. Freeburn predicts the possibility of gasoline prices being as high as \$7.00 per gallon - which will determine whether students stay at home or move into the dorm.

Student Senator Al Brown summed up the dorm occupancy situation as "putting the UW system in bad trouble in the next three years."

Brown explained that of the UW branch campuses, five are in the red or in deep housing deficits: Oshkosh, Platteville, Stout, Superior and Whitewater. River Falls is \$9,566 in the good but according to Brown it is not that good. The total housing deficits for the entire university system is slightly over one million dollars.

The causes of these housing deficits are underenrollment and not enough people living in the dorms. Brown pointed out that in the 1960's, when the Vietnam war was going on, there were a lot of students going to college to avoid the draft which created a demand for dorms.

"Presently dorms are regressing. More students are studying, there is the meal plan and fewer financial aids are available. Juniors and seniors feel they can get by a little cheaper if they lived off campus," Brown said.

Another reason dorms are losing residents is that they are not appealing to students. Dorm living is not competitive enough with off-campus housing. Brown explains that "the dorm room is one room, and is especially cramped when two persons live in the room."

To make dorm living more interesting, Brown speculates that visitation may be offered, and alcohol may be allowed in the dorm.

Brown says no further steps can be taken because there is no money to offer more luxuries. The money students pay for a dorm room goes to help pay for dorm up-keep maintenance, which is controlled by a central pool in Madison, where dorm funds from other UW colleges concentrate. However, the money UW-RF makes on room rates is slightly self-controlled, the university cannot afford decreased enrollment or else students will pay more for dorm rooms.

Dorm rates will go up 5 to 7 per cent next year. Students do not understand the reason why rates are going up, and the main reason is that there is no money to provide each campus with funds to make dorms more attractive, according to Brown.

There are four reasons pointed out by Brown why dorms are not appealing: 1. There are two people in the room, which is cramped. 2. There are rules as in the past - no visitation. People don't want to be controlled. 3. Dorms are not attractive enough. Rooms are drab and don't offer too much. 4. People living in dorms are at least 18 years old, and are legally capable to go out and work and handle liquor. This legal privilege is not implemented in the dorms yet.

A Federal Relief is available through administrative application to help dorm funding. The school loses \$256 for every empty bed. Some results of this: 1.) the closing of Hathorn Hall, 2.) recruiting of dorm living, making it more attractive to incoming freshmen, 3.) efforts to make dorm living more attractive to juniors and seniors so they won't lose money in the long run, and 4.) the Halfway House in Johnson Hall, highest enrollment being 18, encouraging dorm living.



AL BROWN



DENNIS FREEBURN

Housing rates to increase for next year

By Jim Dickrell

"There will be an increase in housing rates next year," said Dennis Freeburn, director of student housing. However, he declined to say how much the increase would amount to until the housing budget has been submitted to the Central Agency for the University of Wisconsin system.

Housing rates for the 1973-74 school year went up \$36 over the rates for 1972-73. Freeburn expects next year's increase to be less than that amount.

As of this year, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls is ranked fifth lowest in room rates of the schools in the UW system excluding Madison and Milwaukee. Freeburn expects River Falls to maintain that position next year.

Freeburn cited cost increases in building materials, repairs, and labor as the major reasons for the increase. The University is also expected to build up a deferred maintenance fund for major projects such as the repairing of the Prucha Hall roof. That project cost Housing somewhere between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

One of the changes in Housing next year will be the closing of Hathorn Hall. However, both wings of fourth floor Parker Hall will be reopened.

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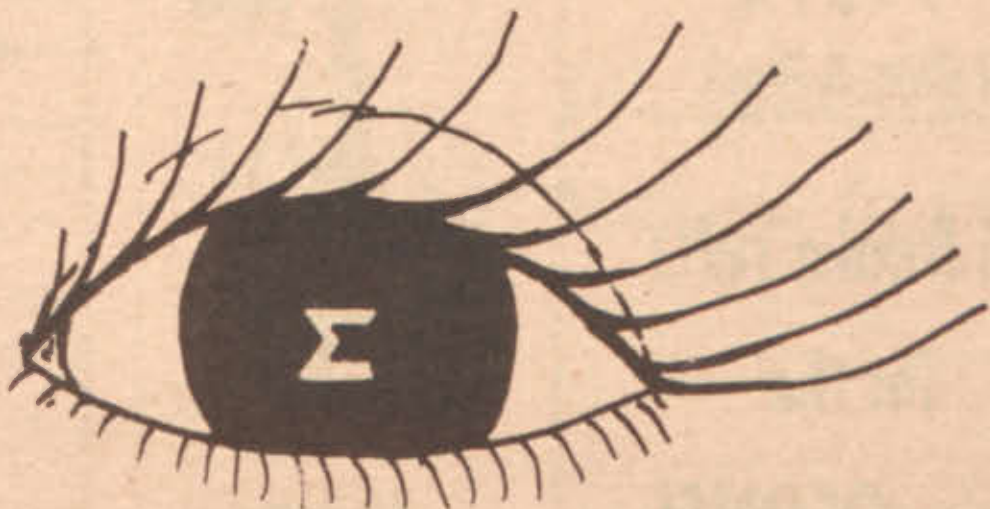
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Part 2 in a series

Fee abolishment has drastic implications

By John Ghrist
(CPS)—What is the potential impact of abolition of mandatory activity fees? At most schools, these fees fund a host of activities, service, and organizations which would have extreme difficulty existing without the substantial, regular income from such fees.

An indication of the effects of abolition on a large school can be noted by examining the impact of a lawsuit filed last year by two students at Illinois State University (ISU), one of three state schools in Illinois. The suit was filed late last spring by Don Wales and William Vogelli. Vogelli was chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter at ISU, which is encouraging suits against mandatory fees across the country.

The suit was filed because Wales, Vogelli and their respective student groups (TASK FORCE AND YAF) objected to funding of the Gay People's Alliance, the Black Affairs Council, Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood with student activity funds, on the grounds that they were "political groups."

"We feel it's tyrannical for students to support an organization they're opposed or have objections to," Wales explained at hearings on petitions presented to the State Board of Regents last May.

When the Regents refused to act, the suit was filed. Task Force and YAF raised money from

businesses in state university communities through letters which claimed that if mandatory fees were abolished, students would spend the money on local businesses.

As a result of the suit, the Regents imposed strict fee allocation guidelines on student activity fees at Illinois State, Northern Illinois University (NIU) and Sangamon State University. They also established a committee to examine mandatory student fees.

Among the eventual recommendations of the committee was independence for all student organizations in time for a phaseout of activity fees by 1976. Eventually the Regents decided to set no date for the phase-out, but agreed that it should take place.

At NIU, student organizations had various reactions to the news:

The campus radio station WKDI, which is funded by student fees, was told that within a few years the only student money they and other student organizations would receive would be voluntary contributions from students.

"Other radio is free, why should students pay for ours?" observed WKDI general manager Jim Bulger. "I doubt if we could ever (go autonomous)." To survive, the student radio station would have to go commercial and professional. Would it then be a student radio station or just another "top 40's outlet?"

The Northern yearbook decided that autonomy is possible—if it charged \$9 per book and carried more than 50 per cent advertising. How many people would pay \$9.00 for a hardcover publication with more ads than copy is another question.

Music, art, and other cultural events would have to manage with ticket sales. University officials "hope" that a new highway near the campus will be finished soon to provide access to campus and encourage outside interest in cultural affairs.

Athletics should have less of a problem as they already charge admission fees to non-students. But with greater dependency on student-paid admissions, student support and interest in spectator sports would have to remain high to keep the program intact. Less popular sports might be discontinued.

The student newspaper, the Northern Star, was presented with the alternative of charging a bulk subscription rate for providing the university with a campus newspaper. But in that case, newspaper funds would have to be allocated by the Illinois legislature as part of the general NIU budget. What priority the Star would have in the event of a financial squeeze is not clear, to say nothing of the unpredictable reaction of legislators to anything the Star might print.

The alternative to that would be relying on advertising and voluntary student contributions. A Star editorial last month

pointed out the problem with that approach:

"First of all, the size of the newspaper would suffer because of the phaseout of mandatory revenue. A voluntary subscription system would produce a minimal amount of income for the newspaper, (which) would mean a reduction in the amount of news content. A newspaper is sold on the basis of the news, content it provides, and a decline in reader interest would signify a decline in the interest an advertiser would have in a newspaper for advertising purposes. Without advertising support, a publication would soon die."

The fate of the NIU Student Association is even more uncertain. Now, its primary tangible service is to administer activity fee funds. With no funds to allocate, the function of the student association would be reduced to campaigning for academic and social reform, and providing a haven for student politicians—hardly income-generating activities.

At schools smaller than NIU, in smaller towns, the impact of mandatory fee abolition could only be more severe.

With fewer merchants to advertise, publications without other substantive financial support could be caught in a fatal financial squeeze. With fewer students and townspeople in the area, ticket sales for cultural, entertainment, and athletic events would have circumscribed limits that could be quite low. How small a budget it is possible to run an activity program on is not really known.

One of the primary advantages of operating a program with a pool of funds from all participants is that through bulk purchases, increased credit, and larger operating capital, activity fee programs can stretch student dollars farther than can individual students paying separately for services.

Yet despite all the implications, opposition to mandatory fees across the country continues.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, March 14

Doug Johnson and Tom Smith
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(all you can eat)

Friday, March 15

5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Larry Schorn and the Hot Hamm's
9 - 12:30 a.m. Schorn Brothers
FISH FRY \$2.50
(all you can eat)

Saturday, March 16

Jolly Germaines 9 - 12:30 a.m.
B.B.Q. RIB SPECIAL \$2.50

Sunday, March 17 (St. Pat's Day)

GREEN BEER!
Nickel off on all tap green beer
4 - 8 p.m. Larry Schorn and the Hot Hamm's
8:30 - 12:30 a.m. Schorn Brothers
Mulligan II Special

Monday, March 18

Student Night
Pitcher's \$1.20 all night

Tuesday, March 19

GREEK NIGHT
Bar Highballs 40c
(for all Greeks with organizational ID's, jackets
or sweat shirts
FREE JUKEBOX ALL NIGHT

Wednesday, March 20

FACULTY NIGHT
Bar Highballs 40c
with faculty ID's

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.theatre.art.music.lectures.

Ellsberg to speak at RF

By Luanne Sorenson

Daniel Ellsberg will speak at 10:00 a.m. next Thursday, March 21 in North Hall Auditorium, University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

From its "hush-hush" origin to its still-resonating aftermath, the Pentagon papers are a very important chapter in history. Daniel Ellsberg, along with Anthony Russo, was directly responsible for "leaking" this Vietnam War history to the press.

In explaining his actions, Ellsberg said, "I felt that as an American citizen, a responsible citizen, I could no longer cooperate in concealing this information from the American people. I took this action on my own initiative, and I am prepared for all the consequences."

Ellsberg worked on the documents for two years prior to their appearance before the public in 1971. At the time, Ellsberg was a consultant for the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., and copied parts of the Pentagon papers at night on a Xerox machine in the advertising agency office.

In June, 1971, the Justice department attempted to suppress publication of the Pentagon Papers. For the first time in



DANIEL ELLSBERG

history, two newspapers of general circulation, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* were prevented by court order from printing specific articles. While this restraining issue was being discussed by the courts, Ellsberg and Russo were indicted by the Justice Department. Their legal battle began Jan., 1972 in Los Angeles. This marked the government's first attempt to imprison a citizen for giving information to the press.

Ellsberg will discuss the controversies revolving around government secrecy, military policy and press suppression that emerged from this Pentagon publication.

In 1964, Ellsberg joined the Pentagon as Special Assistant in

its department of International Security Affairs. A year later he was posted in Vietnam.

The Ellsberg case and offshoots from it have continued over the past couple of years. But as the scandal has unfolded and the trial has droned on, each new disclosure makes the once distinct Watergate and Ellsberg cases look more like two sides of the same bad coin.

The first disclosure linking the two cases uncovered that Watergate buggers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt had burglarized the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. Known as "the plumbers" the men had been hired to trace the leak of the Pentagon Papers.

The second disclosure in May, 1973, added to the confusion when ousted White House aide John Ehrlichman admitted that he had acted on Presidential orders and launched his own investigation into the Pentagon Papers leaks. Next, presiding Judge Matthew Byrne visited the White House and was offered the job of FBI director while the trial was going on. In a final bizarre twist, Hunt told a disturbing tale of how his parapolice had pulled off the caper and linked the CIA to the whole scandal.

As a result of this evidence of misconduct by the Nixon Administration, Judge Byrne brought the trial to an end last May. He dismissed all eight charges of espionage, six of theft, and one of conspiracy against Ellsberg and Russo and ordered that they never be brought to trial again.

Today, Ellsberg is a free man, and he and Russo plan to sue government officials for \$2,000,000.

Developments this week, show Los Angeles County Prosecutors agreeing to drop state charges of conspiracy and burglary in the Ellsberg break-in against former White House aides Ehrlichman, Liddy and David R. Young. The charges, according to California prosecutors, are being dropped in favor of similar federal charges against the men. Ehrlichman will, however, still face the state charge of perjury growing out of his grand jury testimony in which he denied that he knew about or authorized the 1971 break-in.

On the federal level, four of the six defendants in the Ellsberg case, are to be arraigned today according to the Associated Press. A trial date is to be set by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell in Washington.

Ellsberg's UW-RF appearance is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee.



THE CARLETON CHAMBER SINGERS

Carleton choir to present chamber music concert

A concert of choral music will be presented by the Carleton Chamber Singers under the direction of William Wells at 8:00 p.m., March 19 at the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

On their forthcoming concert this group of thirty outstanding collegian singers from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, perform a repertory of vocal chamber music drawn from all periods of music. Since initial organization 12 years ago, the group has received enthusiastic acclaim for its many concerts on and off campus.

The Chamber Singers' latest success was an appearance at the American Choral Directors Association convention in Des Moines, Iowa last month. The group also sang for the national meeting of the College Music Society in Minneapolis last year.

Highlighting the concert this year will be a complete performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's early cantata, "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit" - "God's time is the best time" - (BW 106) with soloists, chorus and a small chamber orchestra (as specified by Bach) including two recorders, strings, bassoon and harpsichord continuo.

Several new works will be receiving their first midwest

RF recital slated; faculty to perform

Harrison Ryker will perform in a faculty violin recital at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Ryker is joined by University of Wisconsin - River Falls music faculty members William Abbott, pianist, and Robert Samarotto, clarinetist. They will perform works by Veracini, Mozart, Mimaroglu, Khachaturian, Kreisler, Halvorsen and de Falla.

Ryker has appeared extensively in solo violin recitals, chamber concerts and orchestral performances. He is a native of Oakland, California and holds a B.A. from the University of California, and M.M. and Ph.D.

performances. The most unusual is *Fluorescents* by Richard Moryl, composer at Western Connecticut State College, for chorus, improvised organ and percussion. The work is a veritable cloud of sounds which seems to cover the entire breadth of the sound spectrum.

In addition to this, the Chamber Singers will perform Pomona College composer Karl Kohn's *Madrigal*, a work he wrote in honor of his former teacher, G. Wallace Woodworth of Harvard University. The piano part will be played by Sally Taylor, a Carleton senior music major.

Other works to be heard will include Ravel's *Torls Chansons* and a group of 16th century Spanish pieces including Victoria's *Missa "O magnum mysterium"* and three anonymous Spanish carols. The concert will conclude with a set of American choral works by Billings, Copland, Thomson and Kubick.

William Wells, director of the Chamber Singers, is an associate professor and co-chairman of the Music Department at Carleton College. He also conducts the College Choir there. Under his direction, the two singing groups have established a reputation in the Upper Midwest for their outstanding performances of contemporary choral music.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert free of charge.

from the University of Washington.

In 1968, he was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant for the performance of contemporary string music. He has also received awards from Shell Oil Company and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for advanced study in the Netherlands and Yugoslavia.

Before coming to UW-RF, Ryker taught for four years at Hope College in Michigan. He presently is in charge of the UW-RF string program, directs the St. Croix Valley Orchestra, performs with the University New Music Ensemble and gives courses in music literature. He is also a director of the new Minnesota State Orchestra League.

Calendar

Thursday (March 14)

Student Recital - Recital Hall-8:00 p.m. (Jan Sarich, Nancy Pollock)
"Gypsy" in concert - Karges-8:00 p.m. (Tickets available at Program Director's Office)
Minnesota Orchestra-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-8:30 p.m. (Adam HanGorski, violinist, guest artist)
Shrine Circus-St. Paul Civic Center-1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
"Taming of The Shrew-Bush Theater-8:00 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Forum" - Landfall Theater-8:30 p.m.
Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning - Walker Art Center

Friday (March 15)

Movie Orgy-Student Union Ballroom-8:00 p.m. (Breakfast served)
Minnesota Orchestra-Northrup Auditorium-8:30 p.m. (Adam HanGorski, violinist, guest artist)
Shrine Circus - St. Paul Civic Center-1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
"Old Times"-Theater in The Round - 8:00 p.m.
"Taming of The Shrew"-Bush Theater-8:00 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Forum" - Landfall Theater-8:30 p.m.
Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center

Saturday (March 16)

Shrine Circus - St. Paul Civic Center-9:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
"Old Times"-Theater in The Round-8:00 p.m.
"Taming of The Shrew" - Bush Theater-8:00 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to The Forum"- Landfall Theater-8:30 p.m.
Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning -Walker Art Center
"Born Yesterday"-Hudson House Dinner Theater-8:30 p.m.

Sunday (March 17)

Shrine Circus - St. Paul Civic Center-1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center

Monday (March 18)

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center

Tuesday (March 19)

Carleton Chamber Singers-Recital Hall-8:00 p.m.
Student Talent Showcase-Coffeehouse-8:00 p.m.
Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center

Wednesday (March 20)

"Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"-Student Union-Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center



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EDWARD ALBEE

Edward Albee

Playwright to be Festival guest

By Dianna Sorensen

Edward Albee, an American playwright, will be the Fine Arts Festival Theatre guest on April 28, 29 and 30 at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

According to Director of Theatre Ronald Perrier, Albee's appearance will replace the speech department's tradition of hiring an actor or actress for the spring theatre production.

Perrier feels that a writer can carry on a more valuable discussion and be of more value to the students and the community.

"He is certainly one of the leading American playwrights. He works in the realm of ideas and can reach more people," Perrier said.

Albee is a young writer in his 40's compared to other writers

who do their best work in latter years, according to Perrier.

"His writing is interesting, ambiguous and sometimes unnecessarily so to the point of being confusing," Perrier said.

Albee's first four plays, all short, reached off-Broadway in 1960-61, and during the 1960's he established himself as America's leading playwright through his complex characterizations, compelling situations and excellent command of diction.

The Zoo Story, written by Albee in 1958, includes only two characters - the conventional Peter and the near - derelict Jerry. Through this play Albee seems to suggest that everyone is caged-cut off from others by various restraints—and in extreme cases the barriers can be broken only through violence.

Albee's **The Sandbox** (1959) and **The American Dream** (1960) are closely related works with absurdist affinities. They simply imply that American life is mother-dominated, insensitive or ineffectual and attuned primarily to the physical (sexual, materialistic, sensually gratifying) ideal, even though such an ideal is a disguised death wish.

In **The Death of Bessie Smith** (1959) the story relates how the great blues singer Bessie Smith dies because a Memphis hospital for whites will not admit her. But Bessie's black skin is only a metaphor for the human condition in which everyone is trapped.

Albee, on the basis of these short plays, was considered an American exponent of absurdism in the early 1960's.

Tiny Alice (1964) is a parable which must be translated into concepts before fully appreciated. In the play man reconciles himself to his fate by constructing systems to explain why he has been martyred by life. Various critics have seen the play's concerns as essentially religious, sexual, moral or existentialist.

His first full-length play and Broadway success, **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** (1962), demonstrated an exploration of painful psychological relationships. All the characters are crippled by dreams of success that are essentially materialistic or sexual. Albee shows how men create hells for each other through the inability to accept weaknesses, which instead of seeking to heal they use a psychic blackmail.

A Delicate Balance (1966) shows a middle-aged, suburban couple seeking to cope with her drunken sister, their neurotic daughter, who has returned home from her fourth marriage and their oldest friends, who arrive without warning, fleeing from some unexplained terror. The wife is most instrumental in preserving the delicate balance between sanity and the stresses of familial relationships, but the husband realizes that friendship is more important than self-protectiveness.

According to Perrier, Albee's plays are not only studied in theatre classes, but also in English, speech communication and psychology classes.

"Albee is still writing, and he is a person to watch grow," Perrier added.

Speech department offers playwrighting workshop

By Dianna Sorensen

The speech department at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls is offering A Workshop in Playwriting to correspond with Edward Albee's appearance.

The course will be taught by Dr. Charles Nolte, former professional actor and current professor of playwriting and theatre history at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The four sessions with Nolte will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 18, 19 and April 1, 2.

The playwriting workshop will conclude April 30 with a half-day critique session with Albee, who will have have read the student written one-act plays.

The fee for the workshop is \$20 and is limited to 15 students but is open to anyone. Students can register up until the first session, March 18.

Turn off unnecessary lights!

-EBF

Through all this, the 'bitter' young generation of Bob Dylan has become more and more cynical, more and more 'apathetic.'

In reality, the young generation is now a tired generation. And, in its weariness, it has turned inward, to become a reflective, introverted generation. And, where Bob Dylan a decade ago led the way, now he follows.

Dylan has become relective, introverted, and **Planet Waves** reflects this. It even sounds different. Dylan's voice is no longer the resping, grating, bitter voice, but is now a smooth, mellow and and even tender voice.

He sings of love ("Something There Is About You," "Wedding Song") and wishes for a good life ("Forever Young"). It is, of course, not all sweetness and light ("Tough Mama," "Dirge"), but, even when it is not, it is still not the old bitterness. It is a sort of mellowed, blunted blues.

Dylan's 'discovery', the Band, back him on the album, and they do an excellent job. They are great backing him, both in concert and on the album, as well as being a top group in their own right. It is clear that the Band and Bob Dylan are well suited for each other, know what each other is doing and how to compliment each other.

As I said, it is a new Bob Dylan. Ten years ago, he sang about changing times and changes blowing in the wind. Today, his wish is that "You have a strong foundation when the winds of changes shift." As I said a little over a month ago, the times, they are a-changin'.

Turntable

A record review column by Doug Champeau and Pete Hopkins

PLANET WAVES BOB DYLAN ASYLUM RECORDS

A little over a month ago in this space I announced the return of Bob Dylan. I noted that it was a new Dylan, and this album gives more evidence of that.

It is a great album, probably the first great album of this year. But, as I said before, it is no longer Bitter Bob. The new Bob Dylan is an older, more secure, more settled, more mature Bob Dylan.

The content is new. Instead of the social protest and frustration of ten years ago ("The Time, They are A-Changin'," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Like a Rolling Stone," etc.), the songs on **Planet Waves** are peaceful, content celebrations, for the most part.

Ten years ago, bob Dylan opened a generation's eyes to the realities of poverty, war, prejudice, injustice, etc. His songs showed young Americans a slice of reality they had never known before and spurred them to action to right these 'new-found' wrongs.

Today, to do the same would be superfluous. We have seen war, poverty, prejudice, injustice, etc., every night for ten years on the evening news. We, and our older brothers and sisters, have spent years marching, protesting, resisting, even getting shot at. We don't need or want anyone to point things out for us or incite us.

We've seen and done it all. We spent ten years trying to end an immoral war in Viet Nam, only to see our President and his top foreign affair's crony bring about 'peace' and win prizes for it, while the war still goes on today, and American imperialistic, interventionistic foreign policy goes on and on.

We fought ten years against poverty and prejudice, only to see a President elected who has followed a policy of 'malignant neglect' toward the problems of minorities and who has, through his pandering of special interests and his corrupt practices, made a minority of us all, even the 'silent majority' of which he was the 'hero'. Even the truckers are pissed off at him now. And even his first Vice-President is a convicted criminal.

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FREEMAN DRUG

By Johnson

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Conditioner 8 oz. \$3.00

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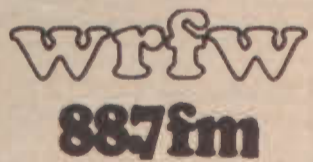
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By Brut

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\$3.75

Submit creative writing for Prologue to Room 261 Fine Arts by March 25

According to Director of Theatre Ronald Perrier, such contact with one of the leading playwrights in the American Theatre should certainly be valuable to all involved.



A 30-minute documentary examining a proposed, controversial shopping center complex near Hudson will be aired at 9:00 a.m. on March 15 on WRFW-FM (88.7), the non-commercial radio station at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

The program was produced and narrated by Jerry Johnson of Hudson. It was completed as a project in a radio production class at UW-River Falls.

The shopping center complex, if built, would be located off I-94 near the Hudson House.

Johnson's documentary seeks to explore all the questions surrounding the center complex and includes interviews with a number of concerned Hudson residents.

The documentary is being aired as part of the "Friday Night Special" heard each week on WRFW from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

WRFW can be heard by tuning to 88.7 on the FM dial and is supported by funding from non-commercial sources.



FATHER ED BEUTNER

Music paralleled to Ecclesiastes

By Jill Anderson
 "For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die;" (Ecclesiastes 3: 1,2). With this in mind, Father Ed Beutner has organized a small group class in an attempt to parallel the inspirations of modern day music composers to the similar inspirations which he believes once inspired the master writer of Ecclesiastes, Qoheleth, or 'The Preacher.'

The class of 12 to 15 students meets in the living room of Beutner's home on Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. According

to Beutner, "There are identically the same insights in music as in Ecclesiastes." The class listens to various musicians such as Bob Dylan, Donovan, Gordon Lightfoot and the Beatles. "As far as I know, it's the last creative surge of popular music," said Beutner. Through listening to the different music, the class tries to relate themes, insights and images with Ecclesiastes.

In 1970, while studying at St. Louis University, Beutner wrote a paper on Qoheleth, the author of Ecclesiastes. He wrote: "To anyone who would be tempted to invest his ultimate seriousness in things or people or knowledge,

the Preacher has this word: There's a time for all that, and a place for all that. But don't chase it down, and don't invest the total meaning of your life in it. Like everything else, it is evanescent. Where one is to invest one's ultimate seriousness is in God. The ways of God are hidden, and not apparent to us, but at least they are not a chase after the wind. And Qoheleth seems to have found a full measure of freedom in not having the need to prove, justify, explain, the ways of God in any sort of discursive way. Enough that he trusted."

"It's an irreverent book," said Beutner. He feels that Ecclesiastes avoids traditional ideas and forms of expression that appeal to compulsory religious people. "He uses ordinary language," he said, "language of the street."

"Happiness...you don't chase it down," he said. "It's kind of a by-product of living in the world. Beutner believes that authors such as Donovan and Dylan have attempted to convey this meaning in their music. He noted the album made by George Harrison, **All Things Must Pass.**

Donovan, said Beutner, displays a similar sentiment in his song titled "Be Not Too Hard." He explained that throughout the song, a constant repetition of the shortness of life is conveyed.

"For the living know that they will die, but the dead know nothing, and they have no more reward; but the memory of them is lost." (Ecc. 9:10) "That's reflected in a lot of Donovan's things," said Beutner.

Beutner acknowledges that some bitterness may be present in the book of Ecclesiastes. But, he said, it is that bitterness that has been the source of inspiration. Life is not the Mary Poppins idea that "all is good," said Beutner. "That's not real."

"Bob Dylan is bitter they say. Kuri Vonnegut is bitter they say. I don't know if they're bitter," said Beutner. "I think it's a normal, healthy reaction for an individual to experience bitterness by what he sees," he continued. "The question is, 'What do you do with it?'"

Beutner agrees with the Preacher: "You cannot chase after things; and life is a beautiful gift." It's like a dog in a room, explained Beutner. He will come up to you and then you can pat him, but if you chase him down, you'll never catch him.

The class will meet every Monday evening until April 1. As a text, Beutner is using the book "A Time to Be Born, A Time To Die", by Robert L. Short, author of the "Gospel According to Peanuts."

UW-RF artists exhibit entries in Milwaukee Art Center

Michael Wiken, a senior at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, received a \$175 award in the 53rd Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen Exhibition in Milwaukee.

Five other River Falls artists have entries exhibited in the upper galleries of the Milwaukee Art Center. The exhibition continues through April 14.

Larry Pellegrino, a UW-RF student, and Larry Peterson and Holly Howard, both graduates of UW-RF, have art on display in the Milwaukee show. Kurt Wild, member of the art department faculty and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has three items entered in the exhibition. Steven Drucker of

River Falls also has an item in the show.

Wiken's "Four People" is a crocheted twine and wire fiber sculpture showing a quartet of figures on a toboggan. Pellegrino's and Drucker's glass objects are the only two glass pieces in the exhibition. Peterson's fiber object is titled "Bedspread." Holly Howard's entry is a fiber wall hanging. Kurt Wild has two porcelain pots and a stoneware vase on display.

Only Milwaukee and Madison have more entries than River Falls. Entries were accepted from 25 other Wisconsin communities. Following its stay in the Art Center, the exhibition will be sent on a state tour.

RF stage band highly received

By Lola Prime
 "The audiences were extremely responsive. We received standing ovations in several schools." This was the reaction of Director John Radd to the annual University of Wisconsin - River Falls Stage Band tour.

Traveling in state and private cars, the 22-member band toured southern Minnesota and Wisconsin from February 26 to March 3. They entertained at high school assemblies and concluded the tour with concerts March 2 in River Falls and March 3 in Hudson.

The Stage Band performs a variety of jazz, rock and pop music. They feature arrangements and original works by UW-RF students and faculty. Touring with the group this year was vocalist Liz Miller of New Richmond, Wisconsin.

The UW-RF Stage Band appears several times on campus throughout the year. Recently, the River Falls Vet's Club sponsored their appearance at the Veterans Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.



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Central Washington wins NAIA

By Pat Mandli

Central Washington State easily outdistanced the field of over 100 teams at the NAIA wrestling championships held at Hunt Arena last weekend to come away with the team title. River Falls placed thirteenth with Tom Kubiak placing third at 158 pounds and Gee Pope fourth at 134 pounds.

Central Washington State opened the first day with a lead and then rode the points of one champion, two runner's-up and a great deal of depth to tally 102 points. The margin was good enough to unseat defending champion Adams State, and to easily out-distance runner-up Central Oklahoma State by 22 points.

It was the second championship for Central Washington State with the first coming in 1971. Last year Central Washington finished in second place.

UW-Parkside placed the highest of the Wisconsin teams, coming in third with 66 points. Parkside had two champions and one runner-up. York was fourth with 46½, Augsburg had 46, Eastern Washington 43, UW-Whitewater 40½, So. Oregon 38½, Winona State 35½ and Bemidji had 35 to round out the top 10 schools.

UW-River Falls moved up 11 places from last year and finished 13 with a total of 27½ points. Most of the points came on the strength of Tom Kubiak's third place finish at 158 pounds and Gee Pope's fourth at 134 pounds.

Kubiak earned All-American honors for the second year in a row with his third place finish. His only loss in the tourney was to Phil Mueller, UW-Stevens Point by a 12-5 score. It was the second time in less than a week that Mueller beat Kubiak (Kubiak was beaten by Mueller in the finals of the conference tournament also).

Kubiak began the tournament with a 5-2 win over an opponent from York College, Pennsylvania. In the Thursday evening session the senior from Pulaski upended two wrestlers with the first from Georgetown, 11-6, and the second from Chadron, 6-3.

In the Friday morning session Kubiak decided on a man from California State, Pennsylvania, 13-4, and then lost to Mueller in the semifinals. In the wrestle-backs on Saturday, Kubiak whipped an Eastern Washington wrestler, 12-1, to gain the honor of wrestling for third place. It took a referee's decision in overtime for him to win third place over a Central Oklahoma State

wrestler. The win gave Kubiak a season record of 16-2.

Gee Pope started to come into his own two weeks ago at the conference tournament winning the 134 pound championship. He carried that momentum into the national tournament. Pope began slowly in his first match of the nationals, but came from behind to take a Southern California Costa Mesa wrestler by an 8-6 score. In the evening match Pope leg rode his opponent out for a 3-0 win to advance to the next day's competition.

On Friday Pope wrestled Svenson from St. John's and suffered his first loss of the tournament, 2-0. Pope then came back the hard way through wrestlebacks. In the first wrestle-back he beat an opponent from West Liberty, Virginia, 5-1, and then edged a man from George Mason College 6-3.

Pope knocked off a wrestler from Central Washington State, 6-4, and then met Svenson for third place. Svenson topped Pope again, this time by a 3-0 score. The loss left Pope with a 20-5 mark for the season.

Kit Shaw of Central Washington State was named the most valuable wrestler of the tournament because of his victory over Ken Martin (UW-Parkside) in the finals. Both wrestlers were national champions last year with Shaw at 142 pounds and Martin at 134 pounds.

At the onset of the match Shaw dominated with a pair of early takedowns. Martin fought his way back and tied the score at 6-6 after regulation time. Martin had one black mark when he entered the overtime. In the first period of the overtime Martin gained an advantage with a takedown and rode Shaw out for the rest of the period.

Shaw rode Martin through the second period to erase the riding time, while the round ended with Martin still ahead 2-0. With 30 seconds gone in the final round of the match Shaw finally escaped to make the score 2-1. Then with 15 seconds to go to the referee awarded Shaw one point due to Martin's stalling and the match concluded at 2-2.

At the end of the match the crowd gave both wrestlers a standing ovation. Shaw won on a split decision by the referees.

The finals opened Saturday night with Mark Mangianti of Grand Valley State College in Michigan, wrestling Todd Keady of Southern Oregon College. A reversal and an escape were all Mangianti needed as he took the 118 pound championship, 3-1.

At 126 pounds, Gary Brusletten, a native of Amery now



ACTION WAS HEAVY at last week's NAIA meet.

attending UW-Superior, came up on the short of a 4-1 score as he lost the championship to Terry Henry of Central Oklahoma State. Brusletten concluded the season with a 20-2 record.

Bill West, a runner-up last year in the nation for UW-Parkside, turned the tables this year to edge out Charles Blixt of Augsburg 7-5 for the 134-pound crown. The Kenosha native ended the season with a perfect record of 27-0.

At 150, another UW-Parkside wrestler came through with a championship as Randy Skarda pinned Dan Holewagner of Minot State, North Dakota in 3-42. Skarda is a junior from Coleman and finished the season with a 27-1 record.

Jim Fallis, wrestling 158 for Lake Superior State, Mich., recorded his second national championship in a row with a 4-3 decision over Phil Mueller of UW-Stevens Point. Fallis took the championship last year with an 11-3 victory over Kubiak, and the year before that he was a runner-up at the same weight class. Fallis finished his senior year with a record of 35-0.

Joe Waltemyer of York College picked up the 167-pound championship with an 8-4 decision over Dan Older of Central Washington State. At 177 Bill Mitchell collected his first national championship with a 6-4 win over Larry Davidson of Eastern Washington State.

The 190 pound weight class was dominated by Mike Allison of Adams State as he blanked

Rocky Isely of Central Washington State, 12-0. Allison rode Isely seven of the eight minutes in the match dominating what was to be Allison's third national championship. Allison ended his season with a 27-1 record.

Lynn Crawn took the heavy-weight division for William Penn College, Iowa as he edged Kurt Niederbauer of Northern State, South Dakota, 3-0.

Whitewater finished the highest of the Wisconsin State University Conference teams with 40½ points while River Falls was next with 27½. Stevens Point had 21, Superior and Oshkosh tied with 18, Stout 4, Platteville 3½, LaCrosse 2 and Eau Claire 1½.

Now that it's over, tournament director Byron "Buck" James can rest, but the UW-RF wrestling coach doesn't think he'll be taking it easy for long.

"We've got to start preparations for the next one," says James, who celebrated his 25th year as a wrestling coach this year. "We are going to get that thing back here in a couple of years and maybe even make UW-River Falls the permanent site."

This national tournament set two records which may be major reasons for a return of the event. The first was in the number of contestants; 437 compared with a previous best of 402 set last year. The second was in number of schools involved; 105 compared to 102 last year. The attendance of 8,461 persons for the three days was below last year's mark of 10,000.

RF women's track team dominates Bluedevil Open

By Eric Emmerling

At the USTFF Bluedevil Open the University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's track team dominated the meet with four firsts, five seconds and four thirds out of the nine events offered.

In the shotput the team swept the event taking all of the first five places. Esther Moe took first with a throw of 32'10½", followed by Rosanne Schleif's toss of 30'2¼", which was good for second place. Kristin Freck placed third, Lana Urbanek fourth, and Dee Rupnow finished fifth in the shotput.

River Falls three other first finishes came in the high jump, mile run, and relay. Joan Ackley cleared the 4'5" mark for first place in the high jump. Holly VanGorden ran the mile in 6:17.2 to finish well ahead of the pack as the second place time was 6:36.8 by Clare Carpenter, also of River Falls.

The Falcons fourth first place

finish came in the four-lap relay on a 110 yard indoor track. Candice Kohl, Sandra Heintz, Ackley, and Moe combined for the 1:36.7 first place finish.

Kohl also finished third in the 50-yard dash and second in the 220-yard run.

Besides her first in the high jump and relay, Ackley also earned a fourth in the 50-yard dash with a time of 7.0 seconds.

Heintz was the only Falcon to place in the 440-yard dash. She took second with a time of 70.8 seconds.

In the 880-yard run the Falcons took second, third and fourth behind a University of Minnesota runner. VanGorden, Jan Wendt and Carpenter finished in that order to capture the finishing places.

No team points were accumulated since it was an open track meet. The meet was held at the UW-Stout facilities.

voice



sports



GARY RAYESKE

Rayeske's lead Falcons in USTFF meet at Stout

By Gary Paul

The River Falls men's track team traveled to Stout last weekend for the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Bluedevil Open and emerged with two first place finishes and four seconds, (teams points were not counted in the meet).

The Rayeske twins again led the Falcons as they placed first and second in the shotput. This week Jerry Rayeske took first with a toss of 51' 9" with brother Gary second with a 51' ¼" toss.

In the track events firsts were added by Arnie Behnke in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:18. Behnke added a second in the 440 yard dash. Dave Coggins, although failing to win any events,

placed second in the mile run and third in the 1,000-yard run and the 880-yard run.

In the field events, besides the Rayeske's finishes, the Falcons Vern Crowe and Jim Forman placed second and fifth, respectively in the high jump.

Other Falcon place winners were: Terry DesJarlais, fourth in the three mile run; Mark Pflueger, third in the two mile walk; Dan Martell, fourth in the 440-yard dash; Steve Wros, fourth in the 1,000-yard run; Craig Dodge, fifth in the 300-yard dash; Steve Braem, fourth in the 880-yard run and Charles Pollard, fifth in the two mile run. The one-mile relay team took third with a time of 3:40.2.

COL CASSIUS PREDICTS:

- Hockey**
 U. of Minn. 5 Boston U. 3
 Mich. Tech. 6 Harvard 3
 Mich. Tech. 4 U. of Minn. 2
- Basketball**
 State High School Tournament
 Class A Milwaukee Lincoln
 Class B Sheboygan Falls
 Class C McFarland

- NCAA Playoffs**
 Marquette 60 Vanderbilt 52
 N.C. State 78 Providence 72
 Louisville 65 Oral Roberts 60
 Creighton 70 Kansas 65
 New Mexico 64 San Francisco 58
 Notre Dame 75 Michigan 65
 UCLA 63 Dayton 53

Kubiak comes back

By Pat Mandli

Tom Kubiak is a two-time All-American, a student majoring in sociology, a bartender at the Honky Cat, an ex-basketball star at Pulaski High School, Polish and above all, a wrestler.

"Kuby," as most call him around campus, began wrestling some during his sophomore year at Pulaski when Tom Kapla asked him to come in and work out with him after basketball practice. Kubiak was unhappy with basketball so during his junior year he took up grappling.

"I remember it came down to the end of the season, and I wasn't even planning on making the tournament team. Then the number one wrestler at my weight got hurt," reflects Kubiak. "I beat the number two man and made the tourney team."

Kubiak took third in the sectional that year but says, "Nobody expected me to do anything that year anyway." When asked why he replies, "I only had wrestled two varsity matches all year. I was the only junior on the JV's, and I was getting beat there even. After getting beat in the tournament, I came back and got a wrestleback and lost 2-1. It was a real heartbreak type thing, and it spurred me on to next year."

Under the guidance of head coach Jim Richie and assistant Don Hartman, Kubiak developed into a varsity wrestler at the 133-pound weight class during his senior year in high school.

He won the conference that year, but placed second in Regionals. He came back the next week to a championship in Sectionals and went on to the State Tournament. There he lost his opening round match and finished the season with a 21-5 record.

James recruited Kapla, Bob Gwidt, and Kubiak to the UW-RF campus with the help of Coach Richie. "I came here because I thought it would be far enough from home that I could have my own freedom. I went out for wrestling and I was 7-7 for the first year, and I was beat in the first round of the conference tournament."

"When I finished the year I found myself unhappy with the team, with the coach and with the

school. I didn't know who I was and I didn't know where I was going so I dropped out," Kubiak said.

"It helped me a lot," he said. "When I came back I realized that the coach (Byron James), was there to expose you to the moves and to bring team unity. It was up to me to fulfill a goal I had in mind; it was not up to him. After I realized that, I got along with him."

"It was so different for me when I first came because I was used to getting babied by the coach. If you were sick, the coach took you to the doctor. If you needed a whirlpool, the coach took care of it," Kubiak reflected. "With James, if I wanted to take a whirlpool he would tell me to get it on my own. I had to learn to cope with my own problems," Kubiak said.

"When I came to college it took me a while to realize that I wasn't a star anymore and I was just like anyone else," says Kubiak. "It takes a while before you can accept that you're not anyone special. I think a lot of people think how good they were in high school when they come to college instead of how good they can be in college," Kubiak noted.

Kubiak began to establish himself as a top-notch wrestler in college halfway through his sophomore season. He beat his first national place winner when he upset Paul Tolte of Platteville.

"Wrestling with Lindy Johnson, (a former UW-RF All-American wrestler) helped me a great deal," reflects Kubiak. My style is mostly influenced by Lindy, and in wrestling with him, his knowledge and experience wore off on me. I found I could compete better with the good guys."

"Lindy also helped to develop my mental attitude as I began to take a cool it, take it as it comes, don't let it phase you attitude," remembers Kubiak. "Gary Alexander was a big help too in curbing my thinking from being an average wrestler to one of the big ones."

Kubiak finished third in the conference tournament at 150 pounds his sophomore year at UW-RF and qualified for the national tournament in Oregon.

He flew out to San Francisco with teammate Tom Hass, and together they were to wait for the Platteville team and drive up to the national tournament. The Platteville team never showed so Kubiak and Hass flew back and never made the nationals.

In his junior year Kubiak began to show more improvement as he missed upsetting defending national champion Dettman of Bemidji coming out on the short end of a 4-3 score. Kubiak was the only winner in a match against the tough Athletes In Action wrestling squad. He went on to place second in the conference and second in the nation that year at 158 pounds.

"I guess the team that had the best capability was the team my freshman year," says Kubiak in a comparison with the championship team his junior year. "The team that was the most fun and rewarding though, was the one last year. It was something when we'd get beat in all the dual meets and when we came to the tournament no one thought we had a chance. We thought we were possibly in the top three. When we won it all it was unreal. We were shocked and so was the school," Kubiak said.

At the beginning of Kubiak's senior year, he wrestled several pre-season tournaments and then came up with a sore shoulder that plagued him through the first half of the season. The comeback in the second part of the season was slow. Kubiak worked out after practice often. "I think practicing with the University of Minnesota working freestyle wrestling with Chanler and Alexander helped a lot before the conference," notes Kubiak.

Kubiak managed a second in the conference as he suffered his first loss of the year to Phil Mueller of Stevens Point. Mueller also stopped Kubiak at nationals a week later to force Kubiak to wrestleback to third place and All-American classification. Kubiak ended his senior year with a 16-2 record.

"My brother Rick came to all the tournaments and he cheered me on. When he would wrestle I would give him a pep talk which is typical of what a high school wrestler needs, but there is one thing in that Rick is much younger than me and as we grew up we were never fighting for the same things in the family. I think through wrestling I've learned to relate to my brother," Kubiak said.

Then there is Bob "Bubba" Gwidt who Kubiak came to River Falls with. "Bob is someone who you never get bored with. He always keeps you entertained. I know when I'm wrestling," tells Kubiak. "I can always hear him. I guess we kind of pushed each other all through college to keep each other going."

In looking back Kubiak remembers that he often wrestled for himself in that he was trying to win the match just for his personal gain. "In the last couple of years I went out to give the crowd what they wanted, and that was action. Before every match I never got nervous."

How does some one attain this? Kubiak says, "I just had so much confidence in myself that I didn't get nervous. Where do you get the confidence? Who knows? If some one knows they should battle it, sell it and make a million. All of a sudden it's just there."



KUBIAK (LEFT) in overtime match.

Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

Again this year rumors are in the air that John Powless, the head basketball coach at Wisconsin, will lose his job at the end of the season. I doubt very much if there is any truth to these rumors. This year the Badgers had the second best record that they have had in the past 25 years. It is pretty hard to fire a coach after that type of season, even if their record could have been better as many people suspect. Friday in Madison the U.W. Athletic Board will decide on whether to rehire Powless.

This year's Badgers proved that height isn't the only factor in basketball. Despite being the tallest team in the nation the Badgers lost many of their games to smaller but faster opponents.

Next year the Badgers will sorely miss the Hughes twins, Kim and Kerry. They have been the mainstays of the Badgers for three years. Kim Hughes ranks fifth on the Badgers all-time rebounding list and 20th in scoring. Through graduation the Badgers will also lose starting guard Gary Anderson, the second leading scorer on the team this year, and Lamont Weaver.

Badger football coach, John Jardine, says he is recruiting this year harder than he has at any time since he came to Wisconsin. Despite this, Wisconsin is still losing some of its best high school gridders to schools like Notre Dame that have the winning tradition established. Most recent defector is highly sought after Pete Johnson of FonduLac. Johnson, a three-time all-stater, signed a letter of intent with Notre Dame last week.

Edina East dominated the Minnesota high school hockey tournament this year. Edina became the first team to go undefeated since International Falls did it back in 1966.

In NAIA wrestling last week-end there proved to be some very good wrestling. The most impressive match occurred between Kit Shaw, of Central Washington, and Ken Martin, of U.W. Parkside for the 142-pound crown. Both were champions last year with Shaw taking the 142-pound division and Martin the 134-pound class. After battling to an 8-8 tie in overtime, Shaw

was awarded the victory on a referee's decision. Both wrestlers were given a three minute standing ovation by the fans for their performance.

The tournament was very well run by tournament host Byron James. A lot of credit should also go to the many volunteers that contributed time to the meet.

Do you remember when Dick Fosbury revolutionized high jumping with the "Fosbury flop"? Well, according to Sports Illustrated there is a long jumper who may revolutionize that event. Long jumper Bernhard Stierle of West German awed track crowds last month by somersaulting in mid air during his jump. So far Stierle has added two inches (from 24 feet 2 1/2 inches to 24 feet 4 1/2 inches with the somersault jump. Stierle is working seriously now to improve the technique.

Another regular feature of this column will be predictions by the incredible Colonel Cassius. There has been a long line of predictors in the Cassius family - run all way back to the Civil War when Colonel Beauregard Cassius predicted the south would win the war. Since then the family has been trying to live that down, so, when Colonel Cassius came and begged me to let him predict scores, I didn't have the heart to turn him down. I wish you luck Colonel.

Today the Wisconsin high school basketball tournament got under way in Madison. With three classes this year there is going to be a lot of basketball played in the Fieldhouse. Milwaukee has a good chance of coming away with the class A title, since they have three teams entered (Milwaukee Madison, Milwaukee North and Milwaukee Lincoln). Undefeated Lincoln would appear to be the team to beat in Class A.

Class B could be a close battle with many teams having a shot at the title. Mauston and Sheboygan Falls would be good bets for the championship.

In Class C, McFarland would seem to be the team to beat. Last year, McFarland was the Class B winner, and they come to Madison undefeated this year. Undefeated Mineral Point could also challenge the Class C title.

Falcon camps set

By Gary Paul

This summer the University of Wisconsin - River Falls will host football camps on the kicking game and the wishbone offense. The Falcon Kicker's camp is slated for June 24-29 and the Wishbone camp for July 8-13.

Fred Cox, the Minnesota Vikings kicker, and Chester Marcol, Green Bay's soccer-style kicker will be on the coaching staff at the Falcon Kicker's camp. The camp will feature video tape replays of all kickers and individual instruction from the NFL kickers. Accuracy, elevation, and drills to increase each kicker's range will be stressed in this year's camp, according to Mike Farley, the Falcon football coach. Last year kickers from 17 states attended the camp.

Headliners for the Falcon Wishbone camp will be Jack Mildren, former All-American quarterback at the University of Oklahoma, and Galer Hall, offensive coach at Oklahoma. The Wishbone camp will cover



MIKE FARLEY

only offensive skills related to the nation's most powerful offensive football attack. (The last two years the Falcons have led the WSUC in rushing with the wishbone offense.)

"The camp will go into real detail for each wishbone position," Farley said. Coach Hall has one of the finest football minds in the country, and Jack Mildren is recognized as the premier wishbone quarterback," he added. The wishbone camp is for boys 14-19.

classified advertising

for sale



For Sale: Complete ski package, Kneissel Red Star skis, 200 cm, Marker bindings. Lange Pro boots size 10 and ski poles. All for \$95.00. This equipment is in good condition and when it was new in 1970 cost over \$300.00. Call: 425-7105.

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For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Furnished. Own your home for less than price of a new car. It has new 8 x 8 entry way and natural gas furnace. Call: 425-5710.

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For Sale: Summer escape fun! 9' x 12' x 7' high wall tent. Used eight times. Waterproof, sewn-in floor, insect netting and outside aluminum support frame. Reasonable. Call: 425-5926 after 5:00 p.m.

+++

for rent



Rooms for college men: Cooking, telephone, t.v. hook-ups furnished. \$120 per quarter. 415 No. Winter St. Call: 425-9682.

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For rent: Wanted - one or two to share rented house in rural Hudson. Available April 1. Commute daily to River Falls, Ken Anderson, call 549-6343 or 549-6489.

+++

For Rent: Male needed to share two bedroom apartment. Rent \$45.00 a month plus heat and electricity. Call 425-9798 after 5:00 p.m.

+++

personal



Next pay date: Students are again reminded to make special effort to pick up Student Assistant and Work Study checks on the pay date. ID cards are necessary to establish proper identification. Students should not make requests to pick up checks for others. Students are also requested to refrain from calling the Cashier's Officer to determine if checks are available.

Remaining pay dates are as follows:
 March 18 April 29
 April 1 May 13
 April 15 May 27
 June 3

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Attention Minnesota residents: Minnesota residents are reminded, that, in spite of the reciprocity agreement, they must complete reciprocity forms in order to obtain waiver of non-resident fees. Many Minnesota residents have received computer billings for non-resident tuition because they have not completed the forms. These students will continue to be billed for non-resident tuition until the completed forms are on file.

Reciprocity forms may be obtained at the Cashier's Office in North Hall or at the Financial Aids Office in Hathorn Hall.

+++

Contest: The Hagestad Union Board Coffeehouse Committee is sponsoring a Student Showcase on March 19 in the Union Coffeehouse. If you are a student at University of Wisconsin-River Falls and can sing, dance or do

your own thing - you are eligible.

This will be a contest with awards and prizes. The winning group or individual will have the opportunity to represent UW-RF at the Wisconsin Talent Show on April 4-5.

"Expenses are on us," so it's worth your while to find out what it's all about. Stop in the Program Director's Office anytime.

+++

Book Fair: Money and books from book fair must be picked up by March 22 in the Student Senate office between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. After that we cannot be responsible.

+++

Sigma Chi Sigma: March 20, roller skating - Spielhaus. Meet at Student Center 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.50.

March 25: bingo-Skycrest Nursing Home. Meet at Student Center 6:15 p.m.

April 2: next meeting, 6:30, President's Room Student Center.

+++

Correction: A mistake in dates was made in the listing of sociology summer workshops.

Sociology 198
 Workshop: Problems of the Elderly
 2 credits Stevens
 MWF 10:30-12:10
 July 15-August 9

Sociology 200
 Workshop: Personal Awareness and Potential
 3 credits Stevens
 TWThF 10:30-12:10
 June 18-July 12

+++

lost



found



Pets: Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call: Area Animal Center. 425-7874.

+++

Lost: Men's wallet. Valuable documents. Reward. Call: Oyel-ke Abiba at 425-2816.

+++

Lost: One dark brown leather ¾ length coat with belt that has gold buckle. Lost Feb. 27, Wednesday night in Bo's and Mine bar. If found please return to Bo's and Mine. Reward will be paid. Call: 425-3104, ask for Dean or Dave.

wanted



Wanted to buy: Used three-bedroom mobile home. Call Ken at 425-2832.

+++

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 Hagestad Student Union] no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. the VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

Position available: Feb. 1 for part time work on cow-calf farm, seven miles west of River Falls. Share farm home with two other students. Call: 425-7814 after 6:00 p.m.

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BENSON'S Clothing

SPECIAL

Sweat Pants 3.98
 Sweat Shirts 3.49

S-M-L-XL



"I love a good ORGY!"

Movie Orgy

Friday, Mar. 15

8 p.m. to Dawn

\$2.00 includes a breakfast

Bring your sleeping bag and sack out in the ballroom

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

March 20 - Noon
 IN THE PRES. ROOM
 7:30 p.m. in BR 35c

Win an all-expenses paid trip to

SHEBOYGAN!!

the "Student Talent Showcase"

will be held

March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse

Winners go on to the National Entertainment Conference on Apr. 4-6

CASH PRIZES!!! SIGN UP IN PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S OFFICE TODAY!

Daniel Ellsburg
 in person!

March 21 at 10 a.m.

in

NORTH HALL AUD.

Free!

Hey Kids!

Don't forget the Special Interest meeting for the

"Florida
 Sunshine Express"

ON

MAR. 19 AT 7 P.M.

in Room 201-2 of the Union

"Show Your
 Own Movies"

Got any family films you'd like to laugh at?

Art films you'd like to see?

Just bring your films to the ballroom and sit and watch the fun. Movie projectors and screens will be provided by H.U.B.

8 p.m. Mar. 21

FREE!!