



the

# student voice

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"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, May 8, 1975

## Wold goes behind scenes for UC

by Bill McGrath

"Behind the scenes" is not a description aptly suited to Gordy Wold.

Yet, as newly appointed executive director for the United Council of UW Student Governments (UC), this prominent UW-River Falls student will inhabit an obscure Madison office, concentrating on research and advisory functions.

"I'll sort of be the dictionary-behind-the-throne," Wold said Friday. Only hours earlier, UC President-elect Mike DeLonay had informed Wold of the job offer, and Wold had grabbed it as "a golden opportunity."

A senior majoring in education, Wold resigned his post on the UW-RF Student Senate in February after nearly two years of student government participation. During part of this time he was director of the senate's Legislative Action Committee; he also served as campus director for UC.

He is the first UW-RF student to become executive director of UC.

The 23-year-old native of Black River Falls, WI, expects

that his position will remain similar to that of previous UC executive directors. Wold will coordinate lobbying, budgeting and inter-campus projects, and will make recommendations to DeLonay regarding UC policy alternatives.

Next year, however, the UC organization itself will expand and become more professional if the new president's proposals are realized.

"We hope to have a budget of \$32,000," Wold explained. "High budgets in the past have been about \$15,000. One big advantage is that now we'll have a secretary for the first time, and also more office space." He expects his own salary to be about \$4,000.

Wold agrees with DeLonay that lack of organization is the major problem facing UW student governments, and that getting all UW campuses to join UC should be a top priority. He also expects that merger implementation and collective bargaining for faculty will be big issues for UC next year.

Wold replaces Dave Jenkins, a Milwaukee student who ser-

ved as UC executive director during the past two years. Wold described Jenkins as "a human dynamo," and UW-RF Student Senate President-elect Kent Nilsestuen observed that "if Gordy does half the job that Jenkins has done, he'll be one helluva fine director."

"I plan to leave for Madison right after school gets out, and serve 'till late next spring at least," Wold revealed.

Although only one quarter short of graduating, Wold doesn't plan to attend school while serving in Madison. He will instead return to UW-RF to finish his studies one year from now and is proud of this campus's role within the UW system.

"A core of interested students have developed our student government into what it is -- one of the most progressive in the state," Wold said. "Our present leadership is tremendous, and Senators Nilsestuen and Swensen will be a dynamite combination."

Dave Swensen is UW-RF's campus director for UC, a post formerly held by Wold.



GORDY WOLD, NEW UC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

President-elect DeLonay will make other UC appointments soon, and Wold is eager to assume his duties. He commented on his attitude towards the demanding position. "I'm not out to rock the boat," he said. "I'm out to row it."

## Senate approves \$177,168 for record budget figure

by Jim Dickrell

A record \$177,168 Student Activity Account Budget was approved by the UW-River Falls Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night. This figure will become the official 1975-76 budget.

If Chancellor George Field disagrees with the allocations,

he must take his appeals to the Board of Regents. With the Merger Law in effect, Field no longer has veto power.

Commenting on the budget, Senate Treasurer Kent Nilsestuen said, "I expect that some accounts will feel that they got the shaft. But when you get a total budget request \$100,000

over what you have available to distribute, you have to become hatchetmen."

The budget committee chairman continued, "However, I think it is a workable budget and I will defend it. Naturally I have my own preferences, but this budget represents a compromise position of the majority of senators."

A new procedure for handling the budgets was implemented this year to expedite the budgeting process. The bulk of the budgeting work was done at hearings and committee meetings rather than at a senate meeting.

The account that received the largest real increase is women's athletics with a budget of \$16,000. This is up \$5,500 over last year's allocation.

Men's athletics will be receiving \$48,300 as compared to last year's \$40,300 figure. However, it must be noted that the increase is due to a transfer of \$8,000 from health services to athletics for physicals and emergency treatment.



SEVERAL HUNDRED River Falls people clapped, stomped, and hollered their way through two hours of Monroe Doctrine. Two bluegrass bands, curious toddlers, friendly dogs, plus a lot of good beverages and smoking materials helped turn late Saturday into a very mellow afternoon. The band didn't leave quite as early as planned, because the crowd shouted for -- and got -- another helping of bluegrass music.

photo by Menichino

1975-76 Budget	
Ag. Advisory	\$1,800.00
Athletics:	
Men's	48,300.00
Women's	16,000.00
Cultural Commission	15,000.00
Drama	5,190.00
Fine Arts	5,200.00
Forensics	5,000.00
Graduate Students	400.00
Human Relations	
Black Student Coal.	1,800.00
Native American Coun.	1,300.00
International Students	500.00
Men's Intramurals	1,800.00
Music	13,700.00
Prologue	1,600.00
Radio	5,000.00
Rodeo	5,178.00
Senate	18,200.00
University Reserve	12,100.00
Voice	17,500.00
Women's Intramurals	1,600.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>177,168.00</b>

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# ap news briefs

## The World



HAVANA, Cuba AP - Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday that Prime Minister Fidel Castro feels trade and diplomatic relations with the United States will be restored.

The South Dakota Democrat, reporting on a meeting with Castro, Vice Prime Minister Carlos Rafael Rodriguez and Foreign Minister Raul Roa, said his primary interest was "to get on with" finding ways to remove the U.S. trade embargo imposed in 1962.

Once the boycott is lifted, then all other disputed issues, such as the release of U.S. prisoners and the complex question of compensation for expropriated U.S. property, can be negotiated, he said.

VIENTIANE, Laos AP - The two opposing sides of the Laos coalition government signed an agreement Wednesday to stop the clashes that have disrupted the Laotian cease fire since mid April, government sources said.

Agreement came after a cabinet meeting called to discuss a fresh outbreak on Route 13, the road to the royal capital of Luang Prabang, north of Vientiane. Military sources had reported Pathet Lao troops backed by four tanks pushed rightist forces southward 17 miles from the key road junction at Phou Koun Monday night.

A cheering multitude of Saigon residents rallied before a portrait of Ho Chi Minh on Wednesday and heard praise from the city's military commander for "fierce anti American spirit." But he warned that a few South Vietnamese are "continuing to serve as henchmen for foreign countries."

Gen. Tran Van Tra told them the Revolutionary Government would be lenient and forgiving of past opposition but would severely punish "those who stubbornly continue their hostile acts against the people and surreptitiously scheme and act against peace."

## The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The federal government sharply revised downward Wednesday its estimates of how much undiscovered oil and natural gas the United States can count on in its drive for energy self sufficiency.

The U.S. Geological Survey said new studies of potential undiscovered petroleum resources in this country show an estimated 50 to 130 billion barrels of oil and 320 to 655 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. The estimates are roughly half the size of those made by the agency one year ago.

NEW YORK AP - Jack L. Chestnut, a Minneapolis lawyer who managed Hubert Humphrey's successful race for the senate in 1970, said Wednesday he thought corporate contributions of \$12,000 to the campaign were legal.

Chestnut, 42, is on trial in U.S. District Court, Manhattan, on charges of arranging illegal contributions to the campaign of the Minnesota Democrat and former Vice President of the United States.

WASHINGTON AP - Congress sent President Ford virtually the same bill to protect the environment against strip mining that he vetoed last winter, with sponsors predicting another veto.

The House approved the bill 293 to 115, well over the two thirds vote that would be needed to override another veto. The Senate passed the measure earlier in the week by voice vote.

LOS ANGELES AP - More than 1000 interns and resident doctors went on strike at Martin Luther King Hospital, the nation's largest, Wednesday despite announcement of an eleventh hour tentative settlement of a dispute at three county run hospitals.

The wildcat walkout came within an hour after the chairman of the county Board of Supervisors said a tentative agreement had been reached to avert a strike involving 1,200 doctors and disruption of medical treatment to thousands of patients.

WASHINGTON AP - The government took its first step Wednesday toward finding jobs for Vietnamese refugees as the House immigration subcommittee scheduled action on President Ford's \$507 million request for refugee aid.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said federal and state employment officials had started interviewing Vietnamese refugees at the three national refugee processing centers to evaluate their education, skills and interests.

WASHINGTON AP - A group of top Republicans agreed Wednesday to recommend creation of a formal campaign organization to direct President Ford's 1976 bid for a full White House term.

Former Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said he would deliver the recommendation to the President within the next few days and added that creation of a formal campaign committee will take place within the next few weeks.

## Proposal shaky at City Hall

# Senate positive on rezoning

by Jim Dickrell

A recommendation opposing the rezoning of land from residential to commercial along Cascade Avenue across from the Fine Arts building failed at the Student Senate Wednesday night.

According to Senate Vice-President Dave Swensen, Charles White, a River Falls attorney, has bought the land in order to develop the area for a 7-11 grocery store and a Hardee's quick food restaurant.

Swensen opposed the development saying, "It would be aesthetically displeasing, increase vandalism in the area and eliminate 30 parking spaces."

Although Senator Steve Swensen said that he had talked to several city councilmen who indicated that the rezoning would fail, Swensen supported the development. He said that students would welcome the fast food service which would offer competition to Professional Food Management, the campus food service.

In other action, the senate passed a proposal which clarified the duties of student senators. Beginning next fall, senators must maintain five office hours weekly, participate in student senate activities and serve on at least two student senate and two faculty senate committees.

The senate also discussed procedures to follow in filling

vacancies on the senate created by resignations. The problem arose with the resignation of Senator Sammy Larson last week.

No procedure is set down by the senate by-laws or the rules governing elections. However, before procedure is determined, the senate must decide when senators-elect actually take office.

According to **Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure**, if a person is indeed a senator at the time of resignation, a special election must be held to fill the vacancy. However, if persons are not actually senators, the vacancies can be filled in the manner the senate determines.

## UW deans focus on extension courses, degree guidelines at semi-annual meeting

by Dean Simpson

The provision of graduate level extension courses, the establishment of guidelines for a new undergraduate degree and the proposed development of a new "Teaching-Learning Center" for Wisconsin were the topics discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the UW system deans of education in Rodli Commons Friday.

About three years ago,

according to UW-River Falls dean of education, Dan Brown, extension schools in the UW system began to rapidly expand their extension course programs.

As a result, there have been some conflicts as to which schools should be able to offer courses in certain locations.

Brown said teachers make up the largest portion of the

extension course market, and schools located close to one another, like River Falls and Stout, are beginning to compete for that market.

One idea the deans proposed was to divide up the state into areas which would belong to the respective schools. No school would be able to offer courses within another school's area without permission from that school.

## The Region



MADISON, Wis. AP - A Wisconsin environmental group filed suit Wednesday to prohibit the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. from collecting an estimated \$40 million under a rate adjustment clause.

In a suit filed in Circuit Court here, the Wisconsin Environmental Decade asked a temporary injunction against the company's use of the clause which permits the utility to adjust rates to reflect increased costs without review before a public hearing.

MILWAUKEE AP - If crossover voting is not banned in Wisconsin, the Democratic party may bypass the state's presidential primary next year, according to Mary Lou Burg, deputy national party chairman.

Miss Burg, of West Bend, said that the party would only reluctantly bypass the primary "but it may be out of our hands."

The new national party charter requires that the process of selecting delegates be limited only to Democrats.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The Army plans to discontinue its controversial helicopter flights into Truax Field in June, an attorney for a group opposed to the flights said Wednesday.

Attorney Robert Gruber said he has been advised the Army plans four more flights into Truax-two this month and two in June.

Mayor Paul Soglin and others have opposed the flights, saying the helicopters carried nuclear components for antiballistic missiles and posed a serious threat to city residents.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Minority Republicans should attempt to influence the state budget through separate bills, rather than amendments to the budget proposal, state Rep. John Gower, R. De Pere, suggested Wednesday.

Gower said he believes Republicans are too solidly out numbered to successfully battle Democrats in floor debate, expected to start next week. The Assembly Rules Committee earlier Wednesday recommended the Assembly begin budget debate next Tuesday.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Fort Atkinson businessman Leo W. Roethe has denied published reports that he paid \$50,000 to influence the Teamsters Union pension fund to offer him a \$10 million loan.

Brown and others argued against this because they felt it would not efficiently utilize university staff. Schools could hire extra staff to offer the courses while qualified staff from nearby schools would be idle, or even laid off, Brown said.

### Alternate solution

An alternate solution would be to decide what courses schools could offer based on their stated mission as an educational institution.

Brown said the deans will meet again in July in Madison to resolve this issue.

They also proposed necessary guidelines for UW system central administration officials to consider as they develop a new undergraduate education degree.

The degree will not require a student to major in any specific area, as education majors are now required to do.

Expressing the deans' concern for safeguards against a meaningless, too easily obtained degree, Brown said, "A program is only as good as the people advising, so good guidelines are needed."

He said the degree probably will not be offered at River Falls.

In other business it has been proposed that a "teaching-learning center" be created in Wisconsin.

This would involve creating an organization to which all

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## Reasons finally disclosed

## Perrier non-retention reaffirmed by Field

by Dianna Sorensen

After a month or so of "careful and intensive consultation" on the non-retention decision of Dr. Ronald Perrier, Chancellor George Field has reaffirmed his original decision of non-retention.

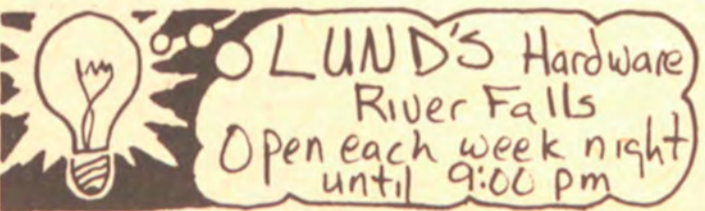
An April 24 letter to Perrier from Field has been released to **The Student Voice** by Perrier. In it Field states, "My conclusion is that while the (speech) departmental procedures could have and should have been more complete and formal, they were not in error .... I reaffirm the recommendation I originally received from the tenured members of the speech department."

Field concurred with the report of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) Grievance Committee and stated that he would supply the reasons for Perrier's non-retention upon written request.

On Tuesday, Perrier received a written statement of reasons. Perrier has also released that letter to **The Voice**. The letter specifies two reasons for the non-renewal of Perrier's contract.



It looks a bit like an educational heaven to this 2nd grader, but it's actually plain old Karges gym, all decked out for last week's three-day Health Fair. About 3000 youngsters, and older folks attended the annual learning bazaar. photo by Engelbrecht



## College Specials

RC Cola - Carton of eight - 99c  
plus deposit and tax

Diet Rite Cola - carton of eight - 99c  
Plus deposit and tax



Isaacson's  
Super Valu

112 N. Main

**FALCON**  
AGENCY



Real Estate



425-7911



RONALD PERRIER

"It is the majority view of the tenured members of the speech department and concurred in by this administration that there has been a lack of ability on your part to communicate effectively within the department. This failure to communicate effectively with colleagues has had an adverse impact on the department.

"Secondly, it is the long range objective of the department chairman, the dean, the vice chancellor and the chancellor that a program emphasis in community and summer theater be increased and reemphasized. It is the majority view of the

tenured members of the department and concurred in by this administration that other better qualified persons are available who would strengthen this dimension of the university's theater program in a more positive manner."

Perrier presented his case last January to the TAUWF committee. After conducting hearings to determine if Perrier's academic freedom was violated, the committee advised him in the form of a written confidential report.

The report dated March 4, 1975, states that, "within the limits of its authorization, the Committee was unable to find substantive grounds which would justify further pursuit of the allegation of grievance."

"However," it adds, "while technically the requirements were met, the Committee feels that certain comments are justified on the ground that the Committee perceives weakness in the procedures governing non-retention decisions."

## Fault found

The Committee found five faults in current University procedure which may represent "an element of injustice in our treatment of probationary staff." They report, which follows, has been condensed: a. The Committee feels that there is a professional obligation to the probationary teacher to be given counselling in advance of a decision to retain or not retain. This counselling should be undertaken by the chairperson of the department with the input of the senior staff to the probationary teacher and at such time(s) as would enable the effort to correct shortcomings and weaknesses.

In the Perrier case there was no counselling whatsoever. The chairperson's statement that the grievant should have been "sensitive" to the fact that he was not in good standing is not persuasive. The grievant states that he was not aware that his status on the staff was in jeopardy until receipt of the letter of non-retention from the Chancellor. Others of the staff, including one of the three tenured members, were apparently surprised also. In any case, to say that a faculty person "should have known" is, in the view of the Committee, too easily open to abuse as a means

to evade responsibility. b. In the judgement of the Committee, the tenured staff should have met as a group to discuss the question of retention and non-retention of their staff which they did not do. We do not see how each of the tenured staff could have been fully aware of the information and insights of the others in the absence of systematic, face-to-face discussion. It would appear as quite possible that action was taken with the decision-makers being only partially informed.

Credibility is given these observations by the fact that one tenured member did not know of the department's recommendation not to retain Perrier until Perrier was informed by the Chancellor's letter of December, 1974.

Where one of the three people involved in making the judgement is caught surprised at the result, this does not lend force to the idea that the tenured staff were equally informed as to the elements that went into the decision; much less that there was an equal awareness that there was dissatisfaction with his services. Certainly discussion would only add to the adequacy of the information on which the judgement was based. It would not foreclose the substance of the decision. c. While reasons do not have to be given, the newly adopted "Personnel Guidelines" specify that reasons for non-retention shall be given on request. The action by the Board of Regents in incorporating this provision in the "Guidelines" would say that the Board regards this as a more equitable principle for governing procedure. We know of no reason why the University of Wisconsin - River Falls could not have elected to adopt the policy of giving reasons in cases arising in advance of February 1, 1975.

## Guide lines discriminate

Further, the February 1, 1975, date for the adoption of the "Guidelines" inflicts a rather arbitrary distinction between staff hired in September, 1973, and those hired in September, 1974. The "Guidelines" apply beginning February 1, 1975; the employment notification date for the second year person is December 15, 1974. The first year teacher would not ordinarily receive notification until March 1, 1975, but the avail-

ability of reasons on request has been guaranteed to him by the adoption date of the "Guidelines." The second year man, with the December 15 notification date, is thus only six weeks short of the coverage of the "Guidelines." The distinction would appear to be unwarranted if the interest of the University is aimed to the maximum of fair treatment to its people.

## Potential damage

d. Again, not giving reasons in respect to the Perrier case has a potential for damage in that obviously his non-retention is not related to the tenure density of the speech department staff and thus points directly to a finding of fault with Perrier. There was no question of a tenured appointment for any of the probationary staff at this time and there was no staff reduction ordered for 1975-76.

This poses implications that leave the staff member helpless to answer. If there was no requirement for staff reduction, and if, in fact, it is proposed to replace Perrier with a new person, then clearly he has been judged as deficient in some vital respect. And, since his evaluation for salary consideration was quite high, and testimony given the Committee as to his professional abilities rates him as good, this could well leave serious questions in the minds of prospective employers. Was there a question of moral turpitude? Dishonesty? Or simply an abrasive personality? It is clearly not in the interest of a department, or of the University, to release staff on the basis of unresolved suspicions. e. In his statement of grievance Perrier referred to difficulties attending the 1974 Summer Theatre. His feeling that the financial problems attendant on the Summer Theatre program may have had a bearing on his release was expressed only as a suspicion.

## Factor denied

Nothing in the interviews conducted by the Committee would say that this was a reason; in fact the Summer Theatre as a factor was denied. If the Summer Theatre problem did have a bearing, the opportunity for discussion on the merits should have been allowed.

In conclusion, the Committee feels that there are ambiguities involved in this case that "are frustrating to the Committee and, in the interest of fair play, these demand resolution."



BURGERS MAY BE BROILED where these houses now stand. Three houses on Cascade Ave., across from the Fine Arts Building, may be torn down to make way for a

Hardee's restaurant. The Campus Planning Committee is opposed to the construction of a fast food service on this site.

photo by Engelbrecht

# editorial

## Perrier decision: last of its kind?

How are non-retention decisions made at UW-River Falls?

Sometimes, alas, it seems that a tight web of high-level administrators make these vital decisions, and then justify themselves via a transparent process of buck-passing.

Perhaps this is what happened in the case of the flimsy rationale concocted to justify the non-retention of Dr. Ronald Perrier. Chancellor George Field's official reasons for releasing the speech professor were recently given as (1) Perrier's inability to communicate effectively with his speech department colleagues and (2) his inability to organize a successful summer theatre program last July.

Let's assume for a moment that these accusations are true. The first one is vague and the second is debatable, but the real problem lies not in the falseness of the charges, but in their incompleteness.

Curiously absent from the chancellor's statement, for example, is any mention of Perrier's classroom behavior -- i.e. his direct contact with students. We must assume, then, either that Perrier's faults outweighed his teaching ability, or that his teaching ability was not considered to be relevant criteria.

A petition favoring Perrier's retention circulated among the speech department in February. Most speech students signed the petition, accepting as true those parts of the petition that described Perrier as a valuable instructor.

We may infer from this that a highly respected teacher has been dismissed because of vague, non-academic reasons. We may in turn conclude that this retention decision was based on somewhat irrelevant criteria -- or that the real reasons were not given.

In other words: Even if the two accusations against Perrier are true, they would seem to be insufficient grounds for booting out a man who has been a successful teacher for 13 years. And students -- who will be most affected by Perrier's dismissal -- will probably never know if the reasons given were the real reasons.

Another smelly side of the case centers around the five-month wait for an administrative revelation of reasons. True, non-retention decisions made before Feb. 1, 1975 did not need administrative explanation. Prodding induced the chancellor to "voluntarily" give reasons, but the delay put Perrier through a lot of unnecessary hell.

Now let's assume that the non-retention reasons were NOT valid. Substantial information supports this suspicion.

A TAUWF investigation into Perrier's case, for example, suggests that speech department chairman Jerald Carstens made little effort to consult with Perrier either before or after the non-retention notice in December. It seems ironic that one uncommunicative person decided to terminate another person's employment for being uncommunicative.

Justifying Perrier's non-retention by criticizing his involvement with the summer theater program also seems specious. Although the program ended up in the red -- as most UW-RF summer theatres do -- the plays were well-attended and acclaimed by many.

It is also strange that those who decided to dismiss Perrier told the TAUWF committee that the summer theatre issue was not in fact a decisive factor. And if the summer theatre is considered so vital a program, why has it not been scheduled for this summer?

Replacing Perrier may not be easy. Several applicants for the position have refused it, perhaps after studying their predecessor's fate. A new speech instructor will have to work hard to earn Perrier's high evaluation status from both students and fellow faculty.

Etc. etc. etc. Thousands of words have been written and spoken criticizing non-retention decisions at this university. Faculty retention has always been an issue dear to editorial writers, and UW-RF has over the years has provided a rich list of non-retained martyrs: Rex Jones, John Nichols, Ron Cox, Harrison Ryker.... May they, and Ron Perrier, rest in peace at other institutions.

Will the future be different? Hopefully. As of last Feb. 1, non-retained instructors can demand prompt and truthful explanations of their demise. We hope that they exercise this right, and that the administrative jungle complies with prompt, accurate and complete explanations.



## Perrier attacks 'administrative jungle' questions non-retention process

To the editor:

Since December 13, 1974, when I received my notice of non-retention from this University from Chancellor George Field, I have remained silent. Students, some staff, University of Minnesota professors, professional colleagues in the speech/theatre profession, playwright Edward Albee, and the president of Normandale College (my former place of employment) have stated their outrage, disbelief and extreme curiosity at my non-retention in letters and petitions to Chancellor Field. I, too, was surprised when I opened Mr. Field's letter on December 13.

Most people know by now that I received no forewarning of the Speech Department's recommendation from Chairman Jerry Carstens. This is, it seems to me, a breach of good business practice as well as humaneness. But Carstens is apparently threatened by me, as he is by many who hold doctorates. His M.A. plus few credits has sat undisturbed for years now. He also seems to me to be a man who operates most effectively in clandestine, mysterious ways. Is this a man who teaches communication, but fears interpersonal confrontations? What a curious paradox that is!

Josephine Paterek cast the second vote not to retain me. Her vision appears to be flawed since she allowed Machiavel Carstens to "court" her; he, knowing he needed her vote, she, thinking she finally had "arrived" at a position of respect after the long years in the dynamic, intelligent shadow of Blanche Davis' effective leadership. Paterek, to me, is most pathetic of all.

The weeks since December 13 have encased me in a bizarre Kafkaesque scenario. I was accused, but I was not informed of the crime. I had to defend myself to the TAUWF Grievance Committee, but I didn't know what I was defending myself against. And to add to the frustration, Dean Richard Swensen refused to give reasons, George Field (until last week) refused to give reasons, even Mrs. Paterek nearly hung up on me when I called her on December 14 to inquire if there was some mistake. Carstens maintained that Field made the decision; Field maintained that the Speech Department made the decision; Dean Richard Swensen in private conversations reportedly indicated his great concern and remorse that the decision not to retain was made. But I ask the fundamental question: Where, indeed, does "the buck" stop in

this administrative jungle? If Swensen sincerely felt that the speech department's recommendation was a questionable one, why didn't he override the recommendation? That is his job. If Field felt the speech department's and Dean Swensen's recommendation was questionable, why didn't he override it? Is it lack of courage, or lack of awareness of what is really happening on the "lower" levels at this institution? Who can say for certain? We can only suspect. But at every administrative step along the way no one who could have acted in the name of justice and humaneness and fair play did act. Each seemed in some way intimidated by THE PROCEDURES.

So where are we? Two members (Carstens and Paterek) of a seven member department made a recommendation based upon what seemed to be personal jealousies, and an inability to cope with my affirmative and decisive nature. Both Carstens and Paterek are overflowing with basic personal insecurity at their own inadequacies. So, I with a "differing philosophy" from their "philosophy" (their philosophy hinging, in my opinion, on mediocrity, lack of awareness and provincialism) am removed from the institution. And the Dean approves the recommendation. And the Chancellor approves the recommendation. All because of THE PROCEDURES.

My life is and has been devoted to teaching. My nightmare of the past six months has been relieved considerably by the kind, courageous, and generous support of the students here. Throughout my thirteen years of teaching, I have attempted to give students a good academic "product" in the classes I have taught. I have always attempted to respect students' uniqueness. The students whom I have encountered here at River Falls have reaffirmed my faith in young people. My hours in the classroom at this university have been delightful hours thanks to the vitality, the interest and the sensitivity of most of the students. I salute the students here and I thank them for their kindness.

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# Seniors: college game worthwhile

by Bill McGrath

Nine UW-River Falls seniors dissected their college experiences for several hours Sunday night and concluded that for them higher education has been a game -- but a worthwhile game.

The students--selected because of their involvement in diverse non-academic aspects of the University--gathered for an informal discussion sponsored by the **Student Voice**. Each has attended UW-RF for about five years.

Those participating were: Tom Kohls (journalism); Nancy Neubauer (music); Jeff Swiston (business); Dave Page (pre-dentistry); Rod Stetzer (journalism); Myra Maki (sociology); Kris Hawkins (sociology); Cathie Perrault (music); and Emmitt Feldner (journalism).

Their views are not intended to represent a cross section of the student body.

All nine were generally glad they had chosen to attend UW-RF. They cited the institution's size as a major attraction.

"The personal interest shown by the school appeared to me," said Neubauer, adding that she "hasn't been disappointed."

The biggest change in the school, the group decided, has been the fragmentation of students into areas of individual pursuits: Students are now primarily concerned with career preparation.

"People used to come to college to find themselves," observed Maki. "Now they're here to help them find a job."

Sunday night's participants agreed that the change in student attitudes has been part of a nation-wide trend primarily due to changes in the economy.

The tenure system and its implications received almost unanimous nomination as the biggest problem at UW-RF.

"Tenure lowers the quality of education, and doesn't really protect academic freedom," summarized Page.

"Exceptional teachers are usually the ones who get dismissed," said Maki.

"Tenure was a good idea when it was instituted about 20 years ago," said Feldner.

The group generally agreed that job security is essential for faculty but that the tenure system should be revised to allow retention evaluation of all

teachers at various intervals.

Another area criticized was the UW-RF administration. The seniors described it as being inefficient, bureaucratic and oversized. Agreeing that these problems were partly caused by merger, the group suggested that the administration should trim its fat and become more responsible.

"The problem is that it's the administration that could use cutting," said Feldner. "but it's also the administration that does the cutting."

Student government at UW-RF generates less interest among students now than it did in the past, the old timers said.

"The senate used to discuss things like visiting hours, and everyone got fired up," recalled Stetzer. "Now they discuss the very existence of the University, and no one's interested."

The seniors also basically agreed that:

--merger has resulted in a loss of identity for UW-RF, and that most of merger's effects upon UW-RF have so far been negative.

--basic studies and the Great Ideas requirement should be revised towards more flexibility.

--South Hall should be saved. The group was undecided as to whether the proposed Physical Science building should be built.

--campus media has improved since the early 70's. "Some things in the **Voice** lack depth and sometimes accuracy," said Page. Lack of station visibility was cited as a major problem of WRFW.

cont. on p. 10

## Letter to Barkla acknowledged

To the editor:

I recently received a letter opposing the proposed demolition of South Hall. The letter was signed by a number of students and alumni of this University. Since there was no return address on the envelope or the letter itself, I am taking this opportunity of letting the signers know that I did receive the letter and that I will forward it to the chairman of the appropriate Regents' Committee.

Thank you for helping me communicate with this group of concerned students and alumni.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Barkla



## between the lines

by emmitt b. feldner

### THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

I suppose, like everyone else, you thought that was a Health Fair down in Karges Gym last week. Well, it wasn't. I have discovered the true, secret, sinister purpose of last week's activity in Karges Gym.

It wasn't a Health Fair. It was actually an organizational meeting of a revolutionary children's army organized for the purpose of overthrowing the government of the United States of America.

The danger is real. The meeting was a final strategy session prior to the imminent revolution. The following is a verbatim transcript of a clandestine meeting in a secret room deep in the bowels of Karges, which took place during the so-called 'Health Fair' among several leaders of the Revolutionary Kid's Army (RKA):

Kid No. 1 - Is everything ready?

Kid No. 2 - Yes, sir. Armies are organized in every major city, awaiting your signal to attack governmental offices and buildings. We have four divisions ready to mobilize in Washington, D.C.

Kid No. 1 - The signal for attack will be sent over television the morning the revolution is to begin. We will plant several of our trained 'killer' lambs on the **Captain Kangaroo** program. They will be the signal to begin the revolution. When **Captain Kangaroo** and **Mr. Greenjeans** are devoured by the lambs, that will be the signal that the revolution is to begin.

Kid No. 2 - How long should it take, sir?

Kind No. 1 - If the orders and plans are followed, it will be over before they know what hit them. We will catch the grown-ups completely by surprise. They have no idea of what's coming.

(The rest of the meeting was taken up largely with technical discussions concerning how the revolution is to be carried out.)

Kid No. 1 was right. Grown-ups have no idea of what's coming. We're going

to be caught completely by surprise.

I am the only grown-up in the entire United States who knows the awful truth, so far as I know. At least, I am the only one who has dared to speak up.

I do so at great risk to my safety and my life. The leaders of the RKA are ruthless, vicious little kids. They will stop at nothing to get their way.

As I noted before, the revolution is imminent. And absolutely nothing has been done to prepare the country for what is coming.

I can only hope that I will be believed. It is incredible, I know, to think that little children could turn on their elders and revolt. But when one thinks about it, it seems somewhat logical. After all, they are the only segment of American society left that isn't in uproar or rebellion. The RKA was inevitable.

But what can we do, you ask? Plenty. We must stop at nothing to put down this threat to our American way of life. The RKA is a grave danger to the American way of life, and any step taken to stop it, to drive it into the ground, is justified.

The most important thing to remember is that every kid is the enemy. All grade-school children are to be treated as though they are enemies in a time of war. For they are enemies, and war is imminent.

Organize militias to oppose children and defend public buildings in your city. Urge parents to keep their children locked inside the house except for when they go to school. Urge local schools to keep children inside at all times, and under sufficient adult supervision at all times. Impress upon them the urgency and danger of the situation.

Most importantly, stay in one jump ahead of the kids. Watch for the signal on **Captain Kangaroo**. When it comes, go after the kids before they go after you. Hunt them down and round them up.

America is threatened, but it can be saved. All we need is an aroused, concerned, active public citizenry, and we can save this great nation. After all, they're only kids.

## Poling honored for services

Nellie Poling, a counselor at UW-River Falls for the past 10

years, was awarded a University Certificate of Appreciation during a retirement party held in her honor Tuesday night.

Dr. Richard Delorit, Vice-chancellor, presented the certificate. Chancellor George Field and Dr. William Munns, Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs, also attended, as did 60 members of the University's personnel service.

Poling will officially retire at the end of the quarter. She plans to travel with her husband in both the U.S. and Europe.

cont. from p. 4

## Perrier letter

When I first heard some months ago that the plaque was missing that proudly proclaimed that River Falls was the school where the "Free Spirit Prevails," I was quite shocked.

When I was a student here, we took pride in that plaque. Indeed, I was deeply proud of most aspects of My College River Falls throughout the four years spent as a student. But now, in light of what has happened to me this year, I find it rather significant that the Free Spirit plaque is gone. I don't believe the free spirit does prevail here any longer. Rather, I see great attempts to suppress, and if that fails, to evict those with free spirits, those who dare to act for change. And that is a very sad thing to see.

Sincerely  
Dr. Ronald Perrier  
Department of Speech

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# Registration modifications finalized

by Gerry Kummer

Modifications for registration at UW-River Falls will be implemented starting fall quarter of the 1975-76 academic year.

Clete Henriksen, business office manager, said the new changes were formulated by a committee made up of administration, students, faculty and representatives from the business office and the registrar's office.

"What we actually did was observe registration procedures on other campuses in the UW-system and put the best ideas together into one program to be started fall quarter," Henriksen said.

## Pre-registration open for summer session

by Gerry Kummer

Students can now pre-register for the upcoming summer session.

Students can pre-register from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in the registrar's office. Pre-registration which began Monday, May 5, will continue to June 10. Fees for the summer session are to be paid at the cashier's office from May 5 to June 10.

Those unable to pre-register, may register the first day of the summer session, June 16. Students registering for classes starting after June 17 may register and pay fees on the day of the first class meeting.

Minnesota students are eligible to pay Wisconsin resident fees if they are approved for reciprocity. Minnesota residents that were approved for

Henriksen pointed out that one major change in registration is the pre-billing of students.

"Prior to the merger of all universities, the old idea was soliciting students for an advance payment prior to registration. After the merger, the pre-billing was still sent out to students, but they had the choice of paying before registration or on the day they registered," Henriksen said.

"Under the new registration procedures, no advance billing will be sent out to students. This means a student returning fall quarter will not receive an advanced billing in August," Henriksen said. "Of course a

student returning Sept. 2 to register will have to pay the minimum 50 per cent in order to complete registration. But the significant change is that students have that extra two or three weeks to accumulate their funds for the payment of their fees."

Students receiving financial assistance will be able to pick up their checks at registration. "The difference here is students don't have to wait for two weeks and pick up their checks in North Hall and then turn them in to the Cashier's Office," Henriksen added. "This will save the student some footsteps and will speed up their registration."

The interest rates on the partial payment plan will be reduced. According to Henriksen, the present interest rate is one and one-half per cent per month on unpaid balance up to \$500.00. This is equal to 18 per cent per year. This rate will be reduced to one per cent per month on unpaid balance. This is equal to 12 per cent per year.

The partial payment plan allows students to pass 50 per cent of their fees at registration. Sixty per cent of the balance is then due within one month after initial payment. The remaining balance is due one month later. Essentially, a student has two months to pay his fees, Henriksen said.

The basic procedures for registration have also been changed.

Mel Germanson, registrar, said priority for registration will be determined on the total credits earned by a student rather than by classification of names in the alphabet. "A senior with 175 credits, for example, will register first, rather than taking all seniors (a student with 135 credits or more) and setting up a schedule for registration according to the first letter of the student's last name, Germanson added.

The data sheets printed out by the computer will be handed out at registration instead of the two or three weeks before and will be filled out in the Ballroom.

"The reason for this is that the data sheets must be filled out accurately," Germanson said. "We will have people there checking these data sheets to make sure they are filled out correctly. This has to be done because Madison claims that so many of the students' data sheets aren't accurate."

Once a student enters the Ballroom to pick up his permit to register, a key-punched fee calculator card will be handed out to each student.

"These cards will be coded according to the fees the student will have to pay," Germanson said.

"There will be a special code punched out for the classification of a student, a code telling whether the student is a resident or non-resident, a code telling if the student lives in a dorm or not, a code telling whether a student has a meal plan or not and other codes necessary for telling a student's fees," he said.

A student entering the gym to pick up class cards will also find some changes. The gym will be divided into two parts by the big sliding doors.

In the first section, the representatives from the three colleges will be there to hand out class cards. However, a student entering this section of the gym cannot go back out. This is to prevent students from picking up extra class cards for their friends, Germanson said.

Instead, the student after receiving his class cards must enter the second section of the gym.

A student entering this part of the gym must enter one of several fee calculator lines. Here, the student's fee will be calculated from his or her fee calculator card.

Also a student's class cards will be checked so that they correspond to the student's program. The number of credits will then be written on the student's fee calculator card.

"If everything checks out, a student can go directly to one of the cash lines and pay his fees," Germanson said. "But if a student has a problem with calculating his fees, there will be representatives from the veteran's office, financial aids office, the food service, housing office and others to help students solve their problem in calculating their fees."

Germanson pointed out that the new registration procedures are somewhat different, but that it shouldn't take any more time for a student to register now than before. "Certainly we will have a few bugs to work out fall quarter, but by winter quarter it should be running smoothly if students cooperate," Germanson said.

Germanson said that although students will not receive a pre-billing, registration materials will be sent out along with the time the student is expected to register.

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# Green thumb enthusiasts discuss trade

by Tim Jensen

Back-yard enthusiasts in River Falls consider gardening a functional hobby, a summer tradition, a means for income, or they think of it as an important part of their whole life style—a necessity in a very real sense.

With the greatly increased popularity of gardening over the past few years, one might expect the old-timers, who grow produce for sale, to be a little worried, but one local grower isn't. George Swenson, who lives near River Falls on Highway 29, has been gardening for market for the past five years.

"Two years ago the guy at the greenhouse told me 'You won't sell anything this year. Hell, everybody's growing.' Well, what I think it amounts to," explained Swenson, "is that they read a gardening book and they get out there and tear around the first part of May, but in July they go on a vacation for two weeks and when they come back the bugs have eaten it all up."

"Gardening is something you have to do every day," said Swenson. "My wife gives me hell. She says we never have a Sunday off; I said I enjoy my Sundays a lot more here."

Swenson grows a variety of fruit and vegetables on his three-acre plot, including squash, cantaloupe, pumpkins, potatoes and whatever he feels he can handle.

Unlike some of the younger gardeners in River Falls, Swenson doesn't grow organically.

## Hoe, hoe, hoe

"We will use fertilizer and we will use dust for bugs, but I think you can overdo that," said Swenson. "Some of these vegetable men will treat the ground to beat hell for killing weeds. We kill our weeds with a hoe the hard way."

Swenson sells his produce to the grocery stores in River Falls as well as to area residents who buy directly from him. He says it's more or less a hobby with him but if he were a young man he could work six months a year and make a good living at it.

Roger and Susan Browne, who have been gardening for about four years, use the organic technique.

"We don't use any chemical pesticides or fertilizers," said Susan. "That's the beginning of it. Then you go on to build up your soil by adding organic matter."

The Brownes grow most of the usual kinds of vegetables, some for market and some for personal use, but they also

grow some unusual plants such as the Luffa Sponge, a gourd-type plant cultivated for use as a sponge. They also grow herbs and spices including parsley, basil, savory, thyme, rosemary, tarragon, anise, caraway and dill.

"Food production is our orientation," says Roger. "There's just no way people can get anything out of the supermarket that compares in quality and freshness with what you can raise yourself."

"Part of it too," explained Susan, "is just being able to be more independent from the general economic structure. You don't have to deal so much with money."

Concerning his organic growing techniques, Roger explained that insects, for example, "are a part of the cycle of nature as we all are. I think most organic gardeners are willing to pay a portion of their labors as dues to the insects. You deal with insect problems as the problems present themselves. The improper approach would be to formulate a spraying schedule and spray according to that schedule."

"We're not looking for perfection," said Susan. "We're just looking for good food."

## Recurring problem

The most recurrent problem the Brownes have had so far has been with cabbage worms. This year they will be using a microbial biological control specific to these butterfly larva, which paralyzes the larvae's digestive tracts.

"It's good because it's specific for the problem and not something that you spray so everything dies, including the people that eat it," said Susan.

Have the Brownes been successful? "We're still eating vegetables from last year such as rutabagas, beets and carrots," boasts Susan. "A couple of weeks ago we dug up some parsnips from our garden that had wintered over and they were just as fresh and tasty as you could want," she said.

Another River Falls gardener, David Williams, says "We've become so tremendously reliant on the mass produced sort of thing and the processed foods and the electrical set up, well, the structure of our whole civilization is so reliant on technology that it's top-heavy. It's going to take a very small break in the chain to topple things."

"Ideally, I would like to have sufficient garden space in perhaps a more suitable climate where I could grow all of my own food the year round. Because I rather suspect that the time is coming when we just won't have the distribution

of foods that we have now," said Williams.

There is a wealth of new information on gardening available to would-be gardeners. The Whole Earth Store, for example, handles several books and periodicals on the subject. "Organic Gardening and Farming" and "The Mother Earth News" are popular sources. **The Basic Book of Organic Gardening** by Robert Rodale is considered by most gardening enthusiasts as the real bible of organic techniques.

The United Methodist Church of River Falls offers about forty 1000-square-foot garden plots each year on its property near Wasson Lane, at \$10 per season, for area residents who otherwise would not be able to have a garden.

According to Pastor Henry Dreistadt, the church started the project because, "We think it's part of our christian, philosophy to be good stewards of the land. We've kind of abused natural resources for a long time. I think in this way we're encouraging people to make good use of the land. There's a lot of good fellowship in working together this way."

Kathy and Keith Kozub, who consider gardening a necessary and well integrated aspect of



GEORGE SWENSON checks early growth in one of his several garden plots. Swenson, a rural River Falls resident, keeps busy tending his vegetables and fruit gardens, and building picnic tables from trees he planted thirty-five years ago. photo by Menichino.

their life style, summed up their addition: "We'd rather spend the time growing our own food than spend the time working someplace else to make enough money to buy the food."

Avid gardeners in River Falls, from the dabbler to the horticultural whiz, whatever

their motives, seem to be a happy group.

One thing all the River Falls gardeners realize, and most of the non-gardeners also understand, is that plants are deserving of man's respect, attention and cultivation. And best of all, gardens are for eating. So it grows.

## Cage fire extinguishes Round-up; damage estimated at \$300-\$400

by Luanne Sorenson

A grease fire in the kitchen of the Cage brought an abrupt halt to the Western Spring Round-Up banquet in the Rathskellar Monday night.

It will cost an estimated \$300 to \$400 to clean up the fire damage, according to Student Center Director Robert Sievert. This includes the cost of custodial labor, repainting and a little bit of duct work.

The fire occurred about 7:45 p.m. when PFM Food Manager Ron Joy and Food Director Bernie Eastlick were frying the banquet steaks.

## Final decision on RA's mark end of long selection process

by Suanne Motl

The final notifications of acceptance of students as resident hall assistants (RA) during the week of April 27-May 3 marked the end of a selection process that began in January. New policies and guidelines in the selection and the retention of RA's account for the amount of time needed for the decision making.

Dissatisfied with the past method of RA selection, the housing office initiated a selection/retention procedure this year that provides for an apprenticeship program, more thorough evaluations and a re-evaluation of current RA's.

Following a general interest meeting in late January, stu-

dents wanting to become RA's for the 1975-76 school year participated in a four-week Resident Assistant Apprenticeship Program.

Each applicant was assigned a dorm and an RA, and became familiar with RA responsibilities such as desk duty, counseling, and attending floor and hall meetings.

After completing the apprenticeship program, each participant was evaluated by his supervising dorm director and RA. Also, each apprentice submitted a formal request to become an RA, which included several references. The evaluations and requests were reviewed by the selection committee.

Fifteen of the 114 original students who applied for the program dropped out. After evaluation, a cut-board selected 50 of the remaining students for final interviews. Of these, 30 were selected to fill RA openings.

John Dietrich, originator of the new selection procedures, urges those who were not selected to fill RA openings to apply again next year. He stressed that "an abundance of really good people" took part in the apprenticeship, adding that there were "no real losers" since each student could benefit from the experience.

A major change also occurred in the RA retention procedure.

cont. on p. 10

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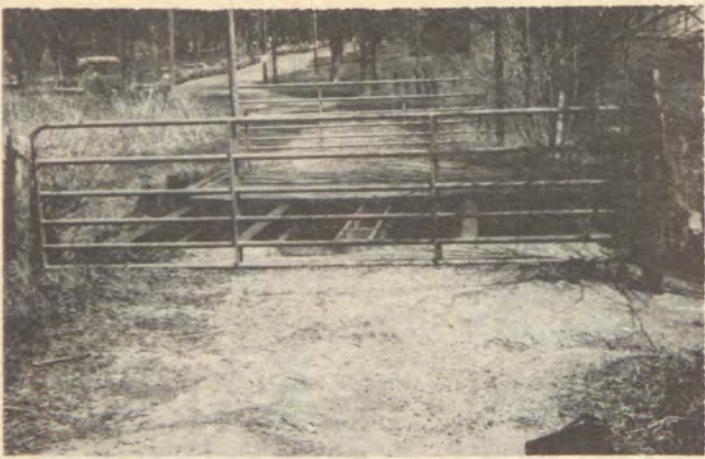
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SIXTH STREET starts as a paved road, and peters out in a University farm field. A majority of the residents living in the A-OK addition like the road as it is. The city of River Falls wants to extend the street of the addition. But the residents of A-OK feel the funds could be better spent elsewhere. photo by Engelbrecht

## Home owners run two to one in opposition of city-supported 6th Street extension proposal

by Dean Simpson

Sentiments of the residents of the A-OK addition in River Falls are running about two to one against the 6th street extension proposed by the city.

That is the report of Randy Gilner and Pat Devine, who surveyed home owners in the area. Gilner and Devine are members of the Student Senate campus environment committee.

A third researcher, Student Senator Doug Wendtland, was not available for comment.

Residents of the A-OK addition are the people who would be most directly served by the proposed extension. The University is opposed to the extension because it would cut through university property disrupting Lab Farm No. 1 and interrupt campus planning concepts.

The city would like to extend 6th Street to the addition, claiming it is needed for reasons of safety and convenience.

The study showed that of the 40 homes covered by Gilner and Devine, residents of 26 did not know an extension was planned. Thirty-eight of those 40 said they did not expect the extension to be built when they moved into the area.

Asked what they felt the greatest advantage of the extension would be, 18 said it would be the added convenience and safety resulting from a lightened traffic load on Johnson Street, which is the sole access road into the addition. Twelve said they thought there would be no advantage.

Residents felt the greatest disadvantages of the project would be the disruption of the Lab Farm, the ensuing harm to the wild environment, and the unnecessary expenditure it would involve. Eight persons felt there would be no drawbacks.

Twenty-six residents felt the extension is unnecessary, while eight felt it is necessary. The rest were uncertain.

Of those who would use the new road, only five said they felt they could save a significant amount of time, and 36 residents believed the money for the project could be spent

more wisely elsewhere.

Some of their suggestions were that a bike trail be built along highway 29, or that more parks be built. Others felt that more funds are needed in River Falls for street improvement.

Gilner said that several complained that A-OK streets were not adequately plowed last winter, and hoped that funds could be obtained to remedy that.

## Controversy rumbling between Field, Swiston on Chancellor's veto rights

by Jim Dickrell

"Students should not have autonomy in the selection of representatives to university committees. They, like faculty, should submit recommendations for appointment to these committees."

Chancellor George Field made his statement to the Voice Tuesday in reference to a controversy which has developed between himself and Student Senate President Jeff Swiston concerning Field's veto power.

Field asserts that students are on university governance committees, such as the curriculum and academic committees, at the grace of the administration and faculty. As a result, Field wants veto power over senate appointments to maintain a balance of student representation.

Swiston disagrees. In a letter to Dr. Adolf Wilburn, Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs of the UW-System, Swiston said, "The Chancellor has told me he has veto power over the appointments the student government makes to the faculty committees. This is in direct conflict with what our campus plan indicates, and certainly not in accordance with what the Merger Law states."

Swiston wrote to Wilburn in hopes of receiving a judgement on who has the authority to

# Dash warns government files are eroding individual privacy

by Stewart Stone

"Individual, rather than governmental, secrecy is the essential requirement of a free society," cautioned Samuel Dash, the prosecutor who helped bring down the Nixon Administration, as he spoke at UW-River Falls Saturday.

Dash's speech was the second seminar sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dash's speech was titled "Privacy and Taxation," but he strayed from the declared topic and talked about the privacy of the U.S. citizen, and how the government has unknowingly -- and knowingly -- eroded it.

Dash feels that man has an innate, obsessive, curiosity about his neighbor's doings. "The first man was the first snoop," said Dash.

According to Dash, surveillance techniques have kept in step with other inventions. "The word 'eavesdropping' was coined by Blackstone in 18th century England to describe the act of listening to an indoor conversation by standing outside -- under the eaves."

The invention of the telegraph brought the first electronic surveillance -- the wire-

tappers. "I remember reading a headline from an 1854 paper which said, 'Wiretappers Caught,'" Dash said, and then added, "I think that when the first telegraph pole was erected, somebody was already there waiting to climb it and start listening."

Dash continued, "At the end of each new war, surveillance increased in sophistication. Many of the Signal Corpsmen of World War II became the wiretappers of the next twenty years." Wiretapping, both legal and illegal, became commonplace among businesses and at all levels of government agencies.

Although he conceded that government must have access to certain personal information, Dash charged that the federal government agencies "gather more data than they need for legitimate purposes, and keep it longer than they need to keep it. They provide no check on the accuracy of the data, and they do not let the subject of that data have access to it -- not even to correct it if it is wrong."

According to Dash, the government's abuses of the data-gathering system range from irrelevant and sometimes absurd questions on census forms to the illegal snooping and harassment tactics employed

by the Nixon Administration.

During his speech, Dash quoted Arthur Miller, of the University of Michigan, who in congressional testimony said, "Americans today are scrutinized, measured, watched, counted, and interrogated by more governmental agencies than at any other time in our history ... The surveillance activities of the federal government are becoming a threat to some of Americans' basic rights -- the rights of privacy, speech, association, assembly, and petition to the government."

Dash fears that highly efficient computer information storage banks will give tomorrow's Haldermans and Colesons a much more efficient and subtle tool for gathering and misusing information. "The plumbers of the future will be the computer programmers," said Dash.

Dash feels that, "we must program the programmers." The type of information that the government may be able to gather must be defined. Computers should be programmed to erase unnecessary information about persons.

Through stricter controls, and public awareness, Dash feels the U.S. can avoid a "dictatorship of dossiers."

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ADA DEER

Claims U.S. stunted Indian culture

# Buffalohead claims racism weakening

by Dean Simpson

Native Americans are slowly reversing the deeply ingrained myth of white supremacy, according to Dr. Roger Buffalohead, Director of Native American Studies at the University of Minnesota.

Speaking in Hagestad Center Ballroom Wednesday afternoon, Buffalohead traced the development of racism in the bureau policies from the early 1800's with the passage of the Indian Removal Act. This act was the first official putdown of American Indians, he claimed, and the "beginning of the abrogation of Indian rights."

as it once was. It was discovered that racism is an extremely dangerous and terrible force in the world."

He spoke of "monstrous educational policies" that have resulted from racist attitudes. These policies, said Buffalohead, "have stripped Indian kids of their culture and taught them that their parents and their grandparents are their own worst enemies."

He said that before this time, governmental dealings with Indians had been fair and non-racist, built on two foundational policies. Indians were to have rights to the soil they lived on, and this could only be changed by treaty. Also, Indians were to exercise self-government "according to their own rights," he explained.

However, as the U.S. became more established as a world power and economic status became more of a national concern, power politics took over and governmental integrity in Indian affairs began to decay.

Buffalohead explained that this decay continued through the 19th century and into the 20th. The reason it stopped, he said, was that "racism was no longer intellectually defensible

He further charged that Indian policy in the U.S. has been conducted for many years on the assumption that white culture is superior to Indian culture. As a result, the policies have aimed at wiping out Indian culture, he claimed.

Allowing that many people through the years have acted out of a real concern for Indian people, Buffalohead said that those people nevertheless acted on the idea that the Indian was savage, and the only way to save him was to eradicate his savage culture.

Addressing himself to the Indian students present, Buffalohead said he hoped they would use their college exper-

ience to learn as much about white culture as possible so they will know how it works...

"That's what will make the difference in the survival of Indian culture," he stated.

## Deans meet

cont. from p. 2

interested institutions in Wisconsin would pay membership dues in order to qualify to buy computer time. A central office would act as a clearing house for providing non-credit producing workshops for members.

The computer would store information about the program needs of different areas of the state, as well as information about which campus could best meet those needs.

Brown said, "We didn't feel this was necessary." He said he and others felt campuses already know the needs of their areas well enough to serve them adequately.

## Deer discusses Menominees

Ada Deer, the director of Menominee Enterprises and chairperson of the Menominee Restoration Committee, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in the North Hall auditorium.

Deer's speech is titled "From Termination, to Restoration, to the Menominee Warrior Society." She will discuss why the termination policy was a failure, and why the Menominees sought reservation status.

Deer was one of the leaders in the Menominees' fight to have Federal reservation status restored. In 1961, the tribe had its reservation status terminated. The federal government withdrew its economic support of the tribe, and the Menominee reservation became a tax-paying county.

The government's termination program resulted in more than ten years of economic and social upheaval for the Menominee people. The Menominees began agitating for the return to reservation status, and in 1973 the Congress voted this wish into law.

Early this year, Deer came into conflict with members of her own tribe. The Menominee Warrior Society claimed that its takeover of the Alexian Brothers Novitiate in Gresham was in part a protest of Deer's tribal government policies.

**So says the VA...** MUTT and JEFF  
by Al Smith

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## Grant programs suffer cutbacks

by Chris Watters

Assistance programs provided to students through the UW-River Falls financial aids office have not been seriously

affected by inflation, says Edmond Hayes, director of Financial Aids.

Areas which did receive cutbacks were few, and the cuts

were not so large as was anticipated, said Hayes.

The largest reduction came in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants area where \$37,310 was cut from the program. The total figure in three other areas that took cutbacks was only \$20,000.

"Wisconsin state student loans and Basic Grants were the greatest areas of surprise," said Hayes. No allocation was given in these areas; therefore, the programs will be funded on a "sum sufficient" basis as in past years.

The summer assistance awards will be announced to eligible candidates the week of May 5.

"Students who have received their eligibility reports for basic grants from Iowa City, Iowa are reminded that no further action can be taken until they bring these forms into the financial aids office," says Hayes.

Hayes added that if there are students who have not yet made their applications, they should do so immediately, because his office is still accepting late applications.

## Financial aid budget allocations

PROGRAM	FUNDING LEVELS	
	1975-76	1974-75
Wis. Higher Education Grants	\$149,693	\$153,642
Wis. State Student Loans	(1)	275,000(2)
Work-Study (Federal Portion)	137,563	138,780
Work-Study (After adjustments)	(4)	174,422(3)
Supplemental Educ. Opp. Grants (Initial)	76,826	64,860
Supplemental Educ. Opp. Grants (Continuing)	213,870(4)	176,560
Nat'l. Direct Student Loans	240,000(5)	253,860
Basic Grants	(6)	168,000

**NOTES:**

- No allocation; our State Loans have been funded on a "sum sufficient" basis.
- Expected expenditures, including 1975 Summer Session.
- Includes original allocation of 138,780; Supplemental of \$11,500 from Central; and \$24,142 transferred from our SEOG account.
- If necessary, we can transfer 10 per cent of our SEOG money to our Work-Study account next year such as we did this year; currently, we are planning on doing this again this year.
- Includes new federal money of \$108,816; \$11,969 of State matching money; and anticipated collections of approximately \$120,000 during the next fiscal year.
- No allocation; funded on a "sum sufficient" basis.

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## RA selection

cont. from p. 7

Moving away from the concept of automatic rehiring, present RA's were thoroughly evaluated this year by their peer groups, hall directors and the housing staff.

Dennis Freeburn, director of housing, said the RA's were evaluated "just as closely as the newly selected RA's were." He added that the evaluations were only "one segment of the whole rehiring process." Degree of commitment and an indication of real interest were other factors Freeburn said influenced the decision.

Dietrich concurred, saying they were looking for people with "a real good commitment to the job and to people." He feels that housing has selected a competent, energetic and people-oriented staff for next year.

Freeburn said that most of the RA positions have been filled. The following is a list of new RA's and their respective dorms.

Crabtree: Scott Swanson,

Dave McMurray and Judy Wunsch.

Grimm: William Hartman, Jack Drews and Dan Stoflet.

Johnson: Randy Toutant, Barb Gardera, Gayle Roy and Lynn Bergum.

May: Craig Meadows, James Zimmerman, Mark Schouweiler and Terry Christensen.

McMillan: Melanie Miller, Deborah Johnson, Chester Slippek, Lynn Davis, Bruce Barth and Gary Meyers.

Parker: Kris Nelson, Jana Brooker, Mary Waldkirch, Debbie Boos, Mary Kleinschmidt and Alberta Amos.

Prucha: Steve Kremer.

Stratton: Kaye Schutte, Terri Jansen, Dianna Wright and Barb Fox.

RA's wanting to be rehired for next year and those seeking senior resident assistant positions (SRA) were thoroughly evaluated before rehiring decisions were made. Twenty-one current RA's have been rehired



DIETRICH FREEBURN

and are listed here by their new dorm assignments.

Crabtree: Doug Simpkin (SRA), Don Dippery, Paula Hanson and Debbie Guest.

Grimm: John Healey (SRA), Ohene Nyanin and Dave Turi.

Hathorn: George Koepf.

Johnson: Mike Amundson (SRA), Rob Smith and Leslie Feiler.

May: Paul Gries (SRA) and Howard Sipple.

McMillan: Pat Witkiewicz.

Parker: Joan Novak (SRA) and Melanie Tincher.

Prucha: Lenny Fehlen, Steve Peterson and Bill Page.

Stratton: Barb Krueger (SRA) and Jody Kost.

## Controversy

cont. from p. 8

representatives to all committees.

According to the UW-River Falls Campus Plan to Implement the Student Section of the Merger Implementation Guidelines, "Students on each faculty committee are appointed by student government."

Field, also writing to Wilburn, said, "If the plan submitted by River Falls is too broad and would lead one to interpret that student representation on all university committees is appointed by student government, then I would have to submit an addendum to our report. It was and still is my interpretation that the merger legislation and our campus plan referred specifically to student committees and not university committees."

Field, in the Voice interview Tuesday, said, "I think the veto aspect is missing the point. I am interested in student representation and student balance. I am in no great position to make judgements on student values simply because I do not know that many of the students involved."

The Chancellor pointed out that he is concerned with the class rank and major of the individuals in determining the basic interest areas. He said he tries to have representatives from all areas of the university serve on the committees.

In reply, Swiston said, "I think the Chancellor has to accept the trust and respect mandated by the Regents. Last fall, we consulted with the Chancellor on several committee appointments. He made several suggestions and we accepted them. I don't see any reason why he should have specific veto power."

### Higher education

cont. from p. 5

--the city of River Falls hasn't planned for expansion adequately.

--public relations receives too much emphasis in deciding which campus organizations are to obtain special funding.

--the rising popularity of fraternities and sororities reflects the changing needs of students. (The group was sharply divided in their attitudes towards these organizations.)

--bar patronage patterns have almost reversed during the past five years.

--campus event planners should perhaps concentrate on sponsoring many minor presentations rather than soliciting big name speakers. "Maybe each department should be given a certain amount of money, and they could decide what events to have," observed Swiston.

## Puppeteers to present 'Ali Baba'

The Falcon Puppeteers, under the direction of Dr. Josie Paterek, will present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on May 10.

Nine marionettes and two hand puppets operated by John Martin, Jean McFee and Jean Dickman comprise the puppet cast. The students have been working with Paterek since March for independent study credit.

Puppet shows have been presented at St. Joseph's Home and Hospital and Gladstone Elementary School in North St. Paul. On May 14, the puppeteers will travel to Gillette Crippled Children's Hospital in St. Paul and will make their final presentation on May 16 at Shriver's Children's Hospital in Minneapolis.

Admission for the university performance is 50 cents.

## Record budget approved

cont. from p. 1

This transfer, according to Senate President Jeff Swiston, will act as an incentive to Athletic Director Don Page to curb medical costs wherever possible. Any money saved will then be available for other expenses in the Athletic account.

Although the original Athletic budget was set at \$44,000, it was temporarily raised to \$52,000 with the addition of \$8,000 from health. To place the athletic budget on the same level as last year's funding, \$3,700 was subtracted.

That \$3,700 has been transferred to the University reserve and will be distributed next fall as the need arises. In addition, Nilsestuen said, "We will now be negotiating with the doctors at the Clinic and will try to save money. If we do, that saving would also become allocatable next fall."

Swiston stressed the fact, however, that accounts were encouraged to operate at the same level as last year. Speaking specifically of the fine arts account, he said, "It was the feeling of the individual accounts that they could run at their present levels. If any real hardship does arise, there possibly will be some money available next fall."

Human relations was the only account to receive less than the previous year's allocation. The account is composed of the Black Student Coalition, the Native American Council and the International Students organization.

International students were cut \$150 while the other two sub-accounts remained the same. Senate vice-president Dave Swensen said, "It is poor public relations to cut human relations, but some of the activities didn't seem adequately justified by the account."

Swiston disagreed saying, "Minorities for years have been discriminated against and I think it is about time we have some reverse in favor of them now."

The senate itself received a \$5,500 increase. Senators are quick to point out, however, that \$5,000 of that will go to the Hagestad Union Board for programming.

## Dorm fees on the rise

MADISON, Wis. AP - Sharp increases in residence hall rental fees at all University of Wisconsin campuses but Milwaukee are proposed in a report to be considered by the UW regents later this week.

Under provisions of the report on UW auxiliary and segregated fee budgets, one student occupying a double room during the 1975-76 academic year would pay an average of \$34 more than this year, depending on the campus.

Largest increase in double room rates would be at UW-Whitewater, where the annual fee would go from the current \$540 to \$608. Largest boost for single rooms would be at UW Eau Claire, \$625 now to \$760.

Another major increase came in the Cultural Commission, where \$3,000 was granted to provide more lectures and concerts next year. The senate looked favorably on this account since it was felt that most students can benefit directly from its activities.

The Student Voice received an increase of \$2,000 to meet rising printing costs.

Additional increases were given to athletics, drama and rodeo. Since these activities are income producers through gate receipts, they are required to pay sales tax. These increases were designed to cover the additional costs.

No increase in double room rental is planned at LaCrosse, but single room fees would increase \$50 to \$650.

Proposed double room fees per student at other campuses are: Eau Claire, \$525 this year to \$560; Madison, \$595 to \$610; Oshkosh, \$550 to \$596; Platteville, \$540 to \$580; River Falls, \$534 to \$590; Stevens Point, \$560 to \$580; Stout, \$546 to \$590, and Superior, \$530 to \$570.

While no hikes are proposed for UW Milwaukee's Carl Sandburg halls, they remain the system's most expensive dormitories with single rooms at \$900 and doubles at \$800.

The regents are to meet in Madison Thursday and Friday.

## The Guys

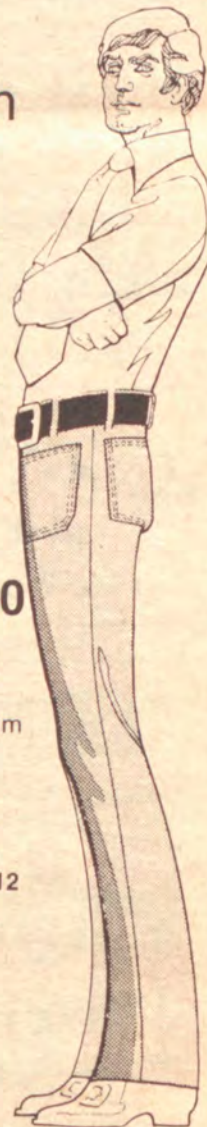
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# Orchestra Hall concert grand finale for Centennial

by Suanne Motl

The year-long Centennial celebration will draw to a close Tuesday, May 13, with a "Centennial Celebration at Orchestra Hall" in Minneapolis. The UW-River Falls Concert Choir and Symphony Band will perform in the world-famous music hall.

Special invitations have been sent to the more than 6,000 alumni in a 100-mile radius of UW-RF. Also a general invitation has been issued to UW-RF students, local townspeople and friends of the University.

Tickets are available in the program director's office. Student tickets are \$1.00 per person or 50 cents per person when purchased in groups of 15 or more. Non-student tickets are \$2.00 each or \$1.50 each when purchased in groups of 15 or more.

Two buses will provide transportation to Orchestra Hall. Bus cost is \$2.00 per person and is open to both students and non-students. The buses will leave at 6:30 p.m.

## 1918 march

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will include an adaptation of the "Falls March" played and sung by the band. The March was composed in 1918 by math instructor W.H. Eller who dedicated it to the Normal students and faculty.

America's history will be recalled in "A Lincoln Address" for narrator and band by Vincent Persichetti.

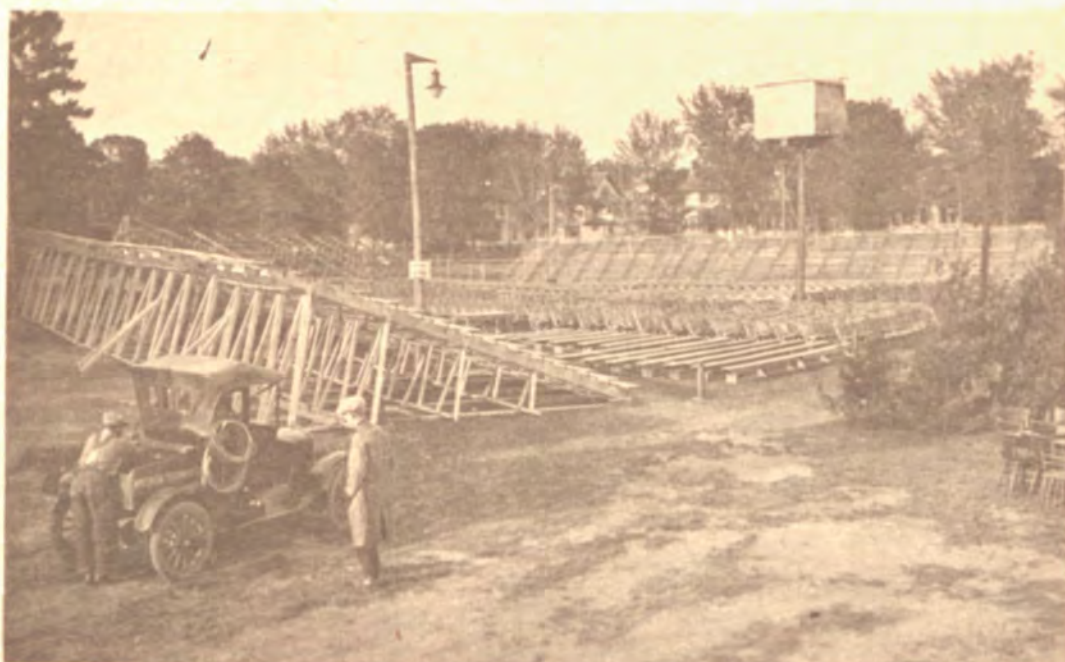
The Concert Choir will present selections from their European Tour program. As the finale, the band and choir will join together to perform their rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A reception will follow the concert.

At 2 p.m. the same afternoon, the annual Honors Day ceremony will be held in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom. This traditional event recognizes academic achievement through the presentation of honor certificates, scholarships and awards.

Following the ceremony, at approximately 3 p.m., the Centennial time capsule will be buried and incased in cement east of the Student Center. Over 50 items have been donated for the capsule by organizations and individuals. The UW-RF art department is making a plaque to mark the capsule site.

The afternoon's events will culminate with a reception in the Student Center's main dining area. A 100th anniversary cake will be served. Professor emeritus Clyde B. Campbell will light the cake's single candle and 4-year-old Sherri dePerry, an Ames Lab



**EXPECTING 5,000 PEOPLE FOR THE "historical pageant of the semi-centennial," these workmen examine recently finished bleachers.**

School student, will blow the candle out.

Dr. Walker Wyman, Centennial Committee chairperson, will also address the reception guests.

## Close celebration

The Centennial Committee feels that the celebration at Orchestra Hall will serve as a culminating event for UW-River Falls' 100th anniversary in the same way the 1924 semi-centennial served as the focus for the 50th anniversary events.

Over 700 students, faculty members and townspeople pooled their resources and talents to present an extravagant historical pageant on the evening of June 2, 1924. The pageant portrayed typical

scenes in the RF region from "barbaric times to the present." In addition, symbolic dances were performed between the episodes.

Similar to the planned Orchestra Hall events, the semi-centennial celebration featured both the Normal school's men's and women's glee clubs and the 22-piece orchestra which played continuously. Also, 50 dancers were specially trained to take part in the program.

Another similarity in events is the inclusion of people from the surrounding area. Semi-centennial booster clubs toured a 75-mile radius to arouse interest and sell tickets.

The organizers were encouraged by early ticket sales—over 1,000 sold during the first two

days. The planners were quite confident that the bleachers, which held 5,000 people, could be filled. Local papers reported that more people would be assembled in River Falls for the semi-centennial than had ever been gathered in town at any other time.

The city took part also by stringing 140 colored lights on each of the three Main Street corners to give "a gala attire to the city," keeping with the spirit of the celebration.

The 1924 pageant emphasized the themes of indomitable courage and determination to overcome and co-operation.

The Centennial Committee hopes that the Orchestra Hall events will reflect these themes and obtain the same type of support the 50th anniversary received.

# Calendar

## Thursday [May 9]

Chamber Music Recital-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
Speaker: Ada Deer-8 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium  
The Pointer Sisters-8:30 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium  
Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine

## Friday [May 9]

Dance Concert-"Sensurround"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building.  
Native American Council Pow Wow-8 p.m.-Amphitheatre  
IRHC Saloon Night-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
Jo Lechay Dance Company-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center

## Saturday [May 10]

Dance Concert-"Sensurround"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
Victor Borge-pianist-8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre  
Native American Council Dance-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
Movie Trivia Contest-10 a.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
Fine Arts Fair-Noon-Amphitheatre

## Sunday [May 11]

Two-Piano Recital-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
"The Misanthrope"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
Neil Sedaka with Janis Ian-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

## Monday [May 12]

Monday Night at the Workshop"-8 p.m.-Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop  
Eddie Harris-9 p.m.-The Joynt-Eau Claire  
New York Saxophone Quartet-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

## Tuesday [May 13]

Student Recital-Daria Luth, piano-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
Honors Day-2 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
UW-RF Centennial Celebration-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

## Wednesday [May 14]

Theta Chi Dance: "Skogie"-8 p.m.-Arena  
David Gates-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
New Music Ensemble-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center



**ALTHOUGH THE PAGEANTRY OF THIS MONTH'S 50-year celebration won't be reenacted in**

quite the same way as the 1924 festival, the Centennial committee hopes it will have the same spirit. Archives photo

# Dancers to present 'Sensurround'

by Robin Nehring

The UW-River Falls Dance Group/Orchosis will be performing in a dance concert entitled "Sensurround" Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The 15 member group did all the choreography involved in

the series of eight dances that will be performed.

Pam Kaltenbronn, faculty advisor for the group, describes modern dance as a "rebellion in the early 1900's against ballet and other forms of structured dance."

According to Kaltenbronn, the advocates of modern dance

wanted to establish dance as a valid art form in itself rather than movement done with music.

For this reason four out of the eight dances were first choreographed and then set to music. The other four were done with recordings chosen by the girls.

# Concerts dot spring agenda

by Carol Tordeur

As the year draws to an end, the UW-River Falls music department is presenting five musical productions.

A program of vocal and instrumental chamber music will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, in the recital hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Works by baroque, classic, romantic and modern composers will be featured in the concert.

The brass ensemble, conducted at various times by students Pat Devine, Neal Haglund and Janet Nilson, will be featured along with the saxophone quartet, the recorder quartet, the brass quintet, a small vocal ensemble and two double reed ensembles will be featured.

A recital of music for two pianos will be presented at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 11, in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The piano duos that will be performing are: Jean Riley and Jean Steltzner, Jean Woods and Jeanne Pedersen, Chris Ter Maat and Dan Volenec, Betsy Robbins and Mary Mahnke, David Olsen and Tim Stevens, Nancy Cesafsky and Debbie Yoder, Karen Benson and Lynn Bellows, Roxanne Stouffer and Randy Rischette, Carlynn Rumsey and Diane Hunt, Marilyn Gmeinder and

Kay Cocker, and Paula Owen and Liz Miller.

A group of 17 piano students will be presented at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The students are applied music students of faculty member Lillian Tan. Those performing are Lynn Bellows, Karen Benson, Linda Bowen, Kay Cocker, Sandy Cross, Cindy Erbst, Marilyn Gmeinder, Debbie Hammond, Karen Hanson, Diane Hunt, Mary Isaacs, Liz Miller, David Olsen, Paula Owen, Jean Riley, Carlynn Rumsey, and Chris Ter Maat.

The Walker Art Center Auditorium in Minneapolis is the location of the third concert of the season which will feature the New Music Ensemble. The concert will be presented on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. and repeated in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Thursday, May 15, also at 8 p.m.

According to Conrad DeJong, the group's director, the program will feature a work by Pulitzer prize winner George Crumb.

A special feature will be the performance of "Time and Space for Two Pianos" by UW-RF student Meric Vance Neunfeldt, a piece which won the 1975 Sigma Alpha Iota composition contest.

# 'Sensurround'

cont. from p. 11

For the dances not using recordings there will be live accompaniment, involving 9-10 musicians.

Although the group is open to both men and women, the group that makes up the dance concert is all women. Those involved are: Jody Moen, Amy Belko, Mary Krahn, Janice Christofferson, Karen Cox, Joan Ceder, Malanie Tincher, Carlynn Rumsey, Kathy McKinley, Mary Beth Stevens, Mary Kleinschmidt, and Diane Bogdan.

The dance production class is

doing much of the technical work and making some of the costumes. Kay Coughenour, speech instructor, designed the lights that play a major part in the production.

According to Kaltenbronn, the group has been rehearsing since the beginning of the quarter, and a Monday night class on specific dance techniques has been offered to the group.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from the members of the dance group, Kaltenbronn or at the door for \$1 per student or \$1.50 for the general public.

# Course studies fear literature

(CPS)--"There is something in the human psyche that responds to violence," theorized Jacqueline Snyder, "but to be acceptable, violence and evil must be put in some acceptable form -- such as literature."

With that philosophy in mind, Dr. Snyder has put together a course called "Tales of Terror" at Metropolitan State College in Denver, Co. to study the effects and methods of terror in literature.

The course studies literature that preys on universal human fears, including *Frankenstein*, *Dracula*, *The Exorcist*, *Moby Dick*, and many short stories by authors like Edgar Allan Poe.



THE UW-RF MARCHING FALCONS, pictured above in a traditional marching block, are initiating plans for next year's performance

schedule. The band expects to have a block of 80 next year, an increase of 20 participants.

photo by Cathie Perrault

# Marching bands success result of intensive student recruitment

by Jim Dickrell

Atten-hut! Forward March 8-2. Horns Up. Forward March 32-2. Short Halt. The steps to a new dance? Not quite. It's the opening sequence to the UW-River Falls Marching Falcons downfield drill for half-time shows at home football games.

The Marching Falcons are beginning to make plans for next year's schedule after a successful season this year, according to band director W. Larry Brentzel. The band's schedule next year will consist of three home-game performances and a trip to October-fest in LaCrosse on October 18.

In evaluating this year's season, Brentzel said, "The success

of this year's marching band is the result of intensive student recruitment by students themselves. I look very optimistically at our upcoming season next year."

Students interested in the band have formed committees for recruitment purposes. All incoming freshmen are sent literature concerning all UW-RF ensembles and are requested to return attached cards if interested.

In addition, several students present materials and answer questions at summer orientation for freshmen. The band also sets up recruiting stations at Rodli Commons to notify students on-campus of the Marching Falcons' activities.

This year's band marked the return to the marching field after a one-year absence due to a lack of student interest. Brentzel sees several reasons for this apathy. He said, "In our specific area, 80 to 90 per cent of the students we draw from do not come from productive marching experiences. Hopefully, we approach things on a more mature level."

Brentzel continued, "We went through a period of non-organization orientation. Students did not want to identify with any type of organization, but now I see that tapering off."

Brentzel feels the band is turning the corner as far as student attitude is concerned. He sees band members making the band "their" group and are therefore willing to take the time for recruitment purposes.

He said, "Students are a bit more receptive to organization and regimentation." Brentzel emphasized, however, that he does not stress regimentation as the only criteria. "We are attempting to look at marching band as a musical thing. It is a total type of experience, incorporating musical, social and physical aspects," he said.

In an attempt to attract a larger number of students, Brentzel requested that students receive phy. ed. credit for marching band. That attempt failed. This year, no request was made.

Brentzel said, "I wouldn't want people to be there because of credit or monetary reasons. They should be there because they want to be."

The band hopes to march a block of 80 next fall, which is a substantial increase over the 60 participating students this year.

With this difficult task before them, bandmen are quick to emphasize their recruitment theme: "There is a place for you in the University Bands."



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# Tracksters end on winning note

by Dave Ralph

The UW-River Falls men's track team ended its 1975 season by winning the sixth Annual Captains Meet which was held at Ramer Field May 6. In a previous conference meet, May 2-3, the Falcons placed fifth out of a field of eight.

Five teams competed in the Captains Meet, but only the RF and Carleton teams were at full strength. River Falls dominated the meet, scoring 126 team points, 35 more than second place Carleton.

The Falcons took first place in five events, one of these being a tie between two RF men. The winners and their events were: Steve Braem for the triple jump, 40'9 3/4"; Mike McDaniels in the javelin, 199'2"; Gary Rayeske in the discus, 147'1"; Jim Foreman for the 220-yd. dash, 23.1 seconds and John Moody and

Dennis Anderson tied in the two mile walk, 16:30.6.

Commenting on the weekend conference meet, Coach Warren Kinzel said, "We may have finished in fifth place again this year, but we looked better, performed better and scored more points than last year. Many of our runners had the best times they've ever recorded, but they weren't fast enough to qualify or place."

Kinzel gave some examples of people doing great, but just not great enough to win. Steve Wros set a new RF record for the steeplechase, 9:51, but failed to place; all five of the Falcons entered in the half-mile run and finished with their best times of the year, but only one of them qualified for the final heat; then Steve Gilbert was two tenths of a second away from breaking the RF 440-yd. intermediate hurdle record, but he also failed to qualify for the finals.

Mike McDaniels won first place in the javelin with a 220' throw; however, he scratched on his first two throws, one of which landed near the 200' mark and would have set a new track record. The only other first place won by River Falls was in the shot put by G. Rayeske, 54'3".

The Falcons ended the year with a 2-5 indoor record and a 12-3 outdoor record. These combined for a seasonal effort of 14 wins and 8 losses.

Kinzel concluded the season by saying, "I thought we had a good season, but we'll be losing a lot of important and consistent point winners at the end of this year. Competitors such as Coggins, McDaniels and the Rayeske brothers will be leaving. We'll have plenty of rebuilding to do for next year, but then again we have promising young men such as Sampe, Ormston and Aus."



LARRY THOMPSON BEGINS the first leg of the 440 yard relay. photo by Englebrecht

## 2-12 seasonal record Falcons drop last six games

by Eric Emmerling

Playing eight games in six days, the UW-River Falls baseball squad lost its last six consecutive contests to finish with a 2-12 season. They lost doubleheaders to Stout, Superior and LaCrosse in action last week.

Coach Don Joseph confessed that the Falcons lacked depth and were therefore hurt by the strenuous schedule, caused by numerous spring rains.

"We ended up playing half of our games in the last week of the season, and we just didn't have the depth that's required for a season like that," Joseph acknowledged.

Monday, May 5, conference-leading LaCrosse shut out the Falcons twice, 2-0 and 3-0 on RF's ballpark.

happened pretty well," Joseph stated. "We got good pitching and played pretty good defense, but being shut out twice is a good indication of our inability to hit the ball."

Dick Pedersen went the distance for RF in the contest, giving up only three hits and one earned run which came in the fifth inning. The Indians tallied an unearned run in the third.

"Pedersen has pitched real well for us this season. He has failed to get a win, but, each time out, he pitched against the team in first place at that time," Joseph commented. "He gave up only one earned run against LaCrosse and Superior," Joseph added.

The Falcons were held to just three hits in the second game, failing to produce an offensive attack to support pitcher Rob

Bohn, and lost 3-0.

"Bohn had excellent control," Joseph reported. He didn't walk a man and was credited with two earned runs."

Friday, May 2, the Falcons failed to produce at the plate in Superior and dropped two games, 13-0 and 6-2.

In the first contest Superior collected 16 hits and converted them to 13 runs as RF pitching faltered Joseph stated.

"It was our fifth game in three days and we didn't get any pitching at all," Joseph analyzed. "But you have to give Superior credit. They hit the ball real well and earned every run they got," Joseph added.

Joseph pitched Tom Rejzer in the second contest. It was Rejzer's first mound duty this season, and he was in the contest until the fifth inning when a throwing error gave up two runs to make the score 5-2.

RF came back to load the bases with only one out, but failed to get the clutch hit to make a successful comeback bid.

Thursday, May 1, the Falcons dropped two games to Stout, 5-2 and 7-5. In the first contest, the Falcons fell behind 4-0 in the first inning and were not successful in battling back. In the second contest, poor defense hurt RF's chances for a victory.



DON JOSEPH

**voice**

sports

## Netters finish eighth; Ingold, Hambly place

by Steve Schulte

In the WSUC tennis tournament held May 2-3, the UW-River Falls men's tennis team placed eighth in a field of nine teams.

Coach Don Page's netmen came home with six points. No. 1 man J.P. Ingold defeated Platteville's Jim Roedl in the quarter finals, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, then fell in the semi-finals to Stout's Bob Buckley, 6-2, 6-2. Whitewater's Dave Recknagel defeated Ingold in the battle for third place 6-0, 6-1. Ingold scored three team points for his one victory.

RF's other three points came on number four man Scott Hambly's victory over Steve Amond of Superior. Hambly took his opponent in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. He advanced to the semi-finals and faced Oshkosh's Gary Rochon and lost 6-1, 7-6. In the match for third place, Hambly lost to Rick Wanta of Stevens Point, 6-4, 6-2.

The rest of the Falcon squad dropped first round singles matches.

In doubles competition, the Falcons number one team of Ingold and Ron Grimm lost to Platteville in first round competition. In the consolation competition, Ingold and Grimm

again faced the Platteville duo with the Pioneer's winning, 6-1, 7-6. The other two Falcon doubles teams lost first round matches in straight sets.

Page felt that if Ingold and Grimm could have topped their Platteville opponents in the first round, the Falcons could have moved up a notch in the tourney standings.

Page related that he enjoyed his first season as coach of the Falcon netmen, and with that in mind, takes an optimistic view toward next year. "The courts at the Hunt Arena will be available to us all season starting in March, and we'll be able to get in more practice than this past season."

The arena will be shared by the men's-women's tennis and track teams next season. "We'll probably even hold matches indoors in March, if we can coordinate the schedule with the other teams we share the facility with," Page said.

Page plans to send letters out to many of the state's tennis coaches with information about the River Falls tennis program. "I know we can't offer as much as many schools, but with the arena making indoor play possible and the limited enrollment directive on some schools, we should be able to upgrade our program next year."

### falconflitesfalconflites

**BASEBALL**  
Falcon nine finished 2-12 in conference play

**MEN'S TRACK**  
WSUC Championships

1. LaCrosse
2. Stevens Point
3. Whitewater
4. Eau Claire
5. RIVER FALLS
6. Oshkosh
7. Platteville
8. Stout
9. Superior

**MEN'S TENNIS**  
Conference championships at LaCrosse

RIVER FALLS 6 points  
No. 1 man, J.P. Ingold, fourth place  
No. 4 man Scott Hambly, fourth place

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
St. Catherines 4, River Falls 3  
River Falls 7, St. Theresa 2

**WOMEN'S TRACK**

1. Madison 120
2. LaCrosse 105 1/2
3. Parkside 52
4. Eau Claire 38
5. RIVER FALLS 36
6. Stevens Point 36

7. Milwaukee 33
8. Platteville 31
9. Carroll 26
10. Oshkosh 15
11. Whitewater 3
12. Carthage 1/2
13. Stout 0
14. Superior [exhibition]

#### THIS WEEK IN RIVER FALLS SPORTS

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
May 9-10 Carleton College Invitational Tournament

**WOMEN'S TRACK**  
May 15-17 Nationals at University of Oregon

#### WSUC BASEBALL STANDINGS NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Superior [14-12]	12	3	.800
LaCrosse [12-11]	11	3	.786
Stout [8-8]	8	8	.500
Eau Claire [2-9]	2	9	.182
River Falls [2-12]	2	12	.143

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Stevens Point [16-8]	9	1	.900
Oshkosh [7-3]	6	2	.750
Whitewater [3-9]	3	7	.300
Platteville [3-15]	2	10	.167

Track records set

# Women fifth at conference

by Janet Krokson

The River Falls women's track team, facing 13 other schools in the state, took fifth place at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Championship hosted in River Falls May 2-3.

"And what a meet it was," exclaimed River Falls Coach Judy Wilson. "It was a tremendous meet in nearly every respect. We had quality athletes in our midst, and we saw quality performance throughout the entire meet."

UW-Madison and UW-La-Crosse took the two top positions in the conference, far ahead in competition with total scores of 120 and 105½ respectively.

Two tracksters from Parkside combined their efforts to double-handedly lead their team to the third place slot in the

conference standings. Merritt and Von Behren accumulated all of Parkside's 52 points with four firsts, one second and one fourth between the duo.

UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls and UW-Stevens Point fought a close battle for fourth with Eau Claire finishing only two points ahead to take the title. River Falls and Stevens Point ended competition with matching scores, but the tie-breaking tally put River Falls in fifth place and left Stevens Point in sixth.

Milwaukee, Platteville, Carroll and Oshkosh filled the following four positions, and Whitewater and Carthage barely made it on the scoreboard with respective scores of three and one-half. UW-Stout failed to make a point but ended in the standings above UW-Superior which entered competition in exhibition.

According to Wilson, the

success of the River Falls trackwomen in the conference meet came through "a lot of hard work, concentrated effort and a number of remarkable performances."

Esther Moe compiled the first 10 points for River Falls with what Wilson termed "an outstanding effort" in the 400 meter hurdles. Moe faced three other national competitors in that event, but clocked 1:04.7 to place first ahead of Carroll's Diane White who turned in a 1:04.8.

Moe also chalked up two points for River Falls with a fifth place distance in the long jump competition. Moe jumped 16'10¼" close behind Feldner of Madison who turned in a 16'11½" distance. Moe's effort was good for a new record on the River Falls roster.

The three River Falls relay teams also turned in record-breaking performances to tally up another 18 points on the River Falls scoreboard.

The 880 medley team, composed of Mittelstadt, Guy Morrison and Lindsey, finished in 1:55.7 to take second place for River Falls, close behind LaCrosse.

Erickson, Mittelsteadt, Morrison and Moe clocked 52.8 to take third in the 440 yard relay event behind Madison and LaCrosse.

The River Falls mile relay team, Morison, Erickson, Scheurman and Lindsey, took fourth in that event with a run of 4:21.4, two seconds over the matched score clocked by LaCrosse and Stevens Point.

Melanie Miller tacked on four points to the River Falls score with a fourth place hurl in the discus event. Miller chalked a 109½" distance in that event to come within 10 inches of the River Falls discus record set by Caryll Kistner in 1971.

Mittelsteadt picked up a point for River Falls in the 220 yard dash with a 27.8 time that was good for sixth place, only one second short of the fifth place slot.

Lindsey also took a sixth to tack on another point to the River Falls tally with a near record run of 1:03.2 in the 400 yard dash.

## Netwomen win 1st dual

by Frank Partyka

On a warm, sunny spring day the UW-River Falls women's tennis team took to the outdoors and won its first dual meet of the season, defeating St. Theresa 7-2 May 6.

Competing in three different areas on campus, the team won four of its six singles matches. On the courts by the Ames Lab, undefeated Connie Fredrickson beat Larson 9-0, while teammate Colleen Foye defeated M. Scrilman 12-4.

RF split its matches outside Crabtree Hall, with Ginny Boelter beating J. Scrilman 12-7 and Chris Kumlein losing to Rebashak 8-12. The team also split the only two matches played indoors, (in the arena), when Connie King defeated Kaisler 12-7 and Jan Engen lost to Swanson 6-12.

The team continued its winning streak, sweeping all three of the doubles matches. Boelter and Fredrickson teamed up to beat Druyer and Young 12-5, Sue Wilhelm and Marilee Berry defeated McCalley and Trzaska 12-3 and Vicki Rhyner and Ann Boeser defeated Terhaan and Lorance 12-8.

Pat Sherman, RF coach, was very pleased with the improvements her team has made since the beginning of the season. "They all played well, and are still gaining experience with each new meet they compete in," she said.

According to Sherman the best team effort of the season was at the St. Catherine's meet April 30. Even though RF lost 4-3, Sherman said, "Everyone played up to or beyond her potential. Last year the same St. Kate's team beat River Falls 5-1."

Fredrickson defeated her singles opponent, then teamed up with Boelter to take St. Kate's number one doubles team for two of RF's three points. Wilhelm and Berry combined in a doubles match, defeating their opponents for the only other RF win of the meet.

Fredrickson and Foye won the only matches for RF during the U of Minnesota tournament May 2-3. Fredrickson drew a bye in her first round, defeated Carlon of Moorhead 10-0 in the second round but lost in the quarter-finals. Foye lost her first round match, won her second round in the consolation tourney, then was defeated in the quarter-finals.

Sherman commented on Fredrickson's play during the tournament saying, "Connie played an outstanding quarter-finals match, probably the best match of her tennis career."



PAT LIGMAN HURLS the javelin skyward in a recent women's track meet. The women nabbed fifth out of 13 schools in their conference meet on May 3.

photo by Engelbrecht

## in the world of sports

PHILADELPHIA - Controversial slugger Dick Allen, who had a reputation for coming and going whenever he pleased and who flatly refused to play this season for Atlanta, has been traded to Philadelphia.

MILWAUKEE AP - Russell M. Coley, assistant athletic director at University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, Wednesday was named acting athletic director.

Tom Rosandich, who resigned under pressure as athletic director March 21, will work on various research assignments for UWM until his resignation is effective Aug. 31, according to Vice Chancellor Ernest Spaights.

Coley has asked to be transferred to the Division of Student Services next academic year. He and Rosandich came to UWM from UW Parkside three years ago.

MILWAUKEE AP - Dan Mattes of Cedar Grove, a school with 341 students, came to within one tenth of one second of the state record in the 220 yard dash last week to highlight the latest honor roll of season's top performances by Wisconsin public high school trackmen.

Mattes was clocked in 21.5 seconds. The state mark of 21.4, one of the oldest on the books, was set by Aquine Jackson of Milwaukee in 1964. Andy Freisch, Homestead, has the season's best high jump, 6 feet 5½ inches, and fastest time in the low hurdles, 19.8 seconds. He is among the 100 yard dash leaders at 10.1. Seymour, with 813 enrollment, shows the top shot put in Jeff Braun at 60 feet, 6½ inches, and best long jumper in Bill Patza, 23 feet, 3 inches. The weekly list is compiled by Bill Cross, assistant principal, Menomonee Falls North.



PAT SHERMAN

EVERYONE'S GOING TO BOS... HOW ABOUT YOU?

# Agricultural news

## 'Gas Engine Mike' sweeps antique machinery show

by Julia Dorschner

"Gas Engine Mike," Myron Achterhoff from Hammond, Wisconsin, won two first place and two second place prizes for displaying a wagon load of antique gas engines and machinery at the UW-River Falls Antique Farm Machinery Show, May 6.

The show, sponsored by the UW-RF College of Agriculture was part of the Centennial Celebration and was held at the UW-RF lab farm, No. 1.

Achterhoff won first prize of \$25.00 for the largest display of a breaking plow and second prize of \$100.00 for displaying a 50 year-old fanning mill in excellent condition, first prize for distance traveled to bring a hand cranked McCormack Deering corn sheller, also in excellent condition, and second prize for condition of a 1901 engine pump and jack.

After a cold, rainy, late spring, not too many farmers showed up on May 6--a bright, sunny day--to compete in the show. Only five people entered the competition.

"We are very appreciative of the people who did turn out," stated Gerald R. Matteson,

committee chairman. "We learned a lot."

Matteson feels that the timing of the year was bad for farmers, and he speculated that he would change the time if the event is held again. He also feels that starting earlier, making more contacts with groups interested in antiques, and reducing the cost factor would also help interest more contestants.

For example, the oldest tractor in the nation (1904) was expected to be entered in the show. However, the owner, Lee Hart Fredrick from Lake Elmo, was busy starting field work.

Achterhoff, the largest prize winner, is a specialist in antique gas engines. He brought to the show a loaded wagon holding an old washing machine, water pump, cream separator, fanning mill and a 1909 pump jack, all run by the gas engines during the show.

"I just wanted one old engine to play with," stated Achterhoff. "Then I saw another and that's how I got started."

All five contestants in the show won prizes. Edwin Johnson of River Falls won first prize in the oldest category with

an 1890 candle lantern in good condition. Burt Foster, of River Falls, won second prize for an 125 year-old branding iron in good condition.

In the best condition category, Theodore Chamberlain of Hastings, won first prize for displaying a 1902 wooden bean separator in excellent condition. Second prize in this category was won by Achterhoff for his 1909 engine and pump jack.

First prize for uniqueness went to Mrs. L.J. Hanson of River Falls for showing a 75-year-old tally box in excellent condition. Second place went to Edwin Johnson for a 1890 hand cranked cornsheller.

Achterhoff won both first and second prize for size; first was a breaking plow and second was a fanning mill.

Achterhoff also won first prize for traveling the most distance to come to the show; Theodore Chamberlain won second by displaying a collection of old tools on a board.

UW-RF graduate students in agriculture education and agriculture economics assisted with the show.



MYRON ACHTERHOFF, "Gas Engine Mike," of Hudson, Wis., is shown here displaying one of his antique gas pumps. Achterhoff won two first place and two second place prizes at the UW-River Falls Antique Farm Machinery Show held May 6 as part of the Centennial Celebration. photo by Menichino

## Distinguished agriculturalists announced

# College of Ag names 23 scholarship recipients

by Carol Tordeur

The UW-River Falls College of Agriculture honored its own at the annual banquet on Tuesday, May 5, at Rodli Commons.

The College honored two area people as Wisconsin's Distinguished Agriculturalists, awarded numerous scholarships to worthy students and recognized outstanding students in their respective fields.

Lyle Lamphere and Norman Christianson were named the Distinguished Agriculturalists on the basis of their service to the state, the University and their communities. Both men

are graduates of UW-River Falls. Lamphere taught vocational agriculture at Osceola High School for five years and worked for Central Livestock until his retirement in 1975. Christianson, a former UW regent until 1973, taught agriculture at Prescott High school for three years and is now raising Aberdeen Angus cattle.

For the first time, the College presented Special Centennial Awards for outstanding contributions to the education of students at River Falls. The animal science department presented five awards and the agricultural education department presented 12.

David Coggins received the Leonard Johnson agricultural award of \$25 as the outstanding senior in the College of Agriculture.

The Ag Education Society named Ed Rusch as its outstanding senior and the American Agronomy Society singled out Ken Lubich as top senior.

Alpha Zeta honored Leland S. Wittwer as the outstanding educator in the college.

The animal science department recognized 12 students to receive the American Society of Animal Science Undergraduate

Scholarship Award. The students were: David Coggins, Kathleen Hunter, David Sackmann, Susan R. Olson, Paul Quarberg, Ronald Sterry, Michael Wolf, Siri Anderson, Ralph Bredl, Barbara Gandra, Steven Rust and Daniel Schneider.

A total of 23 scholarships, amounting to \$3,925, was announced at the banquet.

Ag. Education Society--\$50 to Clara Kozlowski.

Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors--\$100 to Diane Brooks.

Institute of Food Science Technologists Sophomore Scholarship--\$500 to Amy Belko.

Animal Science Club Scholarship--\$100 to O'donna Behreandt.

Farmers Union Marketing and Processing Cooperative--

\$200 each to Steven H. Bockmann, William J. Burich, Rochelle Ruummele, Keith O. Duley and Randal Woltman.

Harc Implement--\$200 to Jonathan Frank.

John May Memorial--\$100 each to Janet Walker and Richard J. Ruummele.

Pierce County NFO--\$100 to Michael Drewiske.

Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Ensminger--\$250 to Daniel E. Schneider.

Federal Land Bank of Fond du Lac--\$100 to James Dickrell.

Federal Land Bank of River Falls--\$125 to Donna Hecht.

W.F. Lusk Memorial--\$125 each to Susan R. Olson and Ohene O. Nyanin.

Production Credit Association of Barron--\$200 to Robert J. Hamblin.

George and Eleanor Timmerman--\$100 to Dee Rupnow.

Midland Cooperative, Inc.--\$200 to Ronald Sterry.

Wisconsin Livestock and Meat Council--\$350 to John M. Roach.

Hasting Creamery and Falls Sanitary Dairy--\$100 to Ralph Bredl.

BIG WALLY'S  
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12 pk Schlitz \$2.50  
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### Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the **Voice** office (209 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 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The **Voice** has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

### wanted



**Work Wanted:** Ag. major desires farm job in R.F. area, May 23-July 15. Experienced, able to work long hours. Leave a message for Warren Kriesel between 11-4 Mon. - Fri. at Student Senate. 5-3205. AA-1

**Wanted:** A girl for daytime care of a lady who has just returned from hospital. Good living facilities available if desired. Located near University. Phone 425-5321 after 6 p.m. AA-1

### for rent



**For Rent:** Vacancies for girls in furnished apt. with other girls. Utilities paid, kitchen facilities. Close to U and downtown. Available May 18 and for fall session. Call 5-6305. AA-2

**For Rent:** One bedroom furnished apt. Suitable for married couple. 2 bks from U and downtown. Utilities paid. \$130 / month. Available June 1. Call 5-6305. AA-2

**House for rent:** Close to campus and downtown. Female students. Laundry included. Summer and 75-76 year. Call: 425-5745. AA-2

**For Rent:** Apartment, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, upstairs and down, near U. Available June 1. Call 5-3735. Ask for Kathy or Gayle. AA-2

**For Rent:** Rooms in large house, kitchen, TV, pool table etc. Female. June 1st. \$45 double, \$70 single - covers all. Call 5-7404 after 6 p.m. AA-2

**For Rent:** 3 Br. home at 321 N. 4th St. heated, air-conditioned, suitable for 6 college girls or large family. Lease required. Available Sept. 1st. 425-9682. AA-2

**For Rent:** 1 Br. upstairs Apt. at 321 N. 4th St., heated, air-conditioned, furnished. Lease required \$135 / month. Available Sept. 1st. 425-9682. AA-2

**Summer Rental:** Woman needed to share house with 3 others. Own bedroom. \$50 / month, 1/2 block from campus. Call 5-5679. AA-1

**For Rent:** Need two or three males to share expenses for summer on a 2-bedroom apartment. Contact David Vandermeuse 425-7360. 216 West Cascade Avenue. AA-2

**For Rent:** Girls wanted for summer occupancy. Furnished home, air conditioning, laundry, 4 blocks from campus. Call Mary at 425-9761. Z-2.

**Rooms For Rent:** For men, for summer. Facilities included. \$50 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Bill Early at 425-2900. Z-3.

**Need Summer Housing?** Three bedroom house four blocks from campus. Call Greg or Jerry at 5-3855 or Mark Sontag, 5-3941. Possible to work off some of rent by painting and touching it up. Z-2.

**Wanted:** Two females to share expenses in two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 5-9419 after four. Z-3

### anncts



**Come visit:** the Animal Center - 9 miles east of River Falls on Hwy. 29. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies for adoption. Call 425-7874. E-26

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Anyone who still owes money for not bringing baked goods to our bake sales, give your money to our treasurer as soon as possible.

**Work study students and assistants:** Leave names and summer addresses at the cashier's office for checks to be mailed, May 26 and June 9. Checks over one month old are cancelled.

**COCA Banquet:** First Annual Banquet of COCA. Monday, May 12 at high noon. B-24 Fine Arts. Guests Welcome. Bring your Cigars!

**Alumni, Faculty:** The Alumni-Senior-Faculty banquet will be held May 17, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The cost of tickets are \$4.75 and are available from O.E. Born, Alumni Director. Distinguished Alumni awards will be presented by Chancellor George Field.

This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

### for sale



**Bike For Sale:** Girls 10-speed Schwinn Supersport. Great condition. Call: 425-5208 or (612) 226-1800. AA-1

**For Sale:** 1 yr. old Lloyds tape deck player and tapes, hardly used. \$20. Call 425-9935. AA-1

**For Sale:** Electric guitar, must sell, phone 3822. Ask for Mark or 3384 between 11-4. AA-1

**For Sale:** Johnny Gringo's Band Van. Runs! \$150. Call 425-9065 or see at 415 Oak. AA-1

**Rummage Sale:** Stratton Hall main lobby, Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Clothes and miscellaneous. AA-1.

**For Sale:** Mercury Comet, 1974; 2 Dr.; 6 cyl. 260 auto. Call Kurt, 235 Crabtree, 425-3936. Z-2.

**SPRING IS FINALLY HERE AND SO ARE OUR WEATHER CLOTHES**  
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# 'SKOGIE'

The most original rock band in the area will be performing in the Hunt Arena

**8:00 p.m.,  
Wednesday, May 14**

**\$2.00 admission**

Tickets go on sale the 12th in the center. Come, listen, dance, get high and enjoy!

## Homecoming Queen Candidate

Deadline - May 16 - 4 p.m.

Information turned into the Student Activities Office - Queen Information Meeting 3 p.m. - President's Room - (all candidates and / or attendants must be present)

## Centennial Signatures!!

May 12 - 16

Sign your name in the Hallway between the Cage and Gameroom - 25c per name - 2c per additional word sponsored by HUB / Outing Committee

Open

## Coffeehouse Week

May 19 thru 23

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# University of Wisconsin-River Falls Choir/Band

at

## Orchestra Hall

**Tuesday, May 13 - 8 p.m.**

Adults \$2.00

Students \$1.00

(discount of 50c per ticket when purchased in groups of 15 or more)

Bus available for additional \$2.00 - Tickets available in the Student Activities Office.