



the student VOICE

Volume 57 Number 16

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, January 25, 1973

Guidelines issued for 1973-74 reciprocity

By Thomas A. Schwartz

The university's department of financial aids has issued the 1973-74 guidelines for the Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocal tuition agreement.

"Students on reciprocal tuition here during the 1972-73 academic year will be automatically renewed if they submit applications by April 1," the department's information sheet states.

But director Edmond M. Hayes said that new guidelines have been laid for the selection of other candidates.

Applicants whose permanent home addresses are within 40 miles of the Minnesota-Wisconsin border will receive a 15 point preference. This "commuting status" will be determined by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Committee (MHECC).

Also, students who submit financial aid applications will receive one point for each \$100 of computed "financial need." Parents' confidential statements should be submitted through regular college scholarship channels.

"If the institutional quota is not filled by the above methods," the sheet continues, awards will be made by random selection--seniors first, freshmen last.

Hayes stated that 1972-73 recipients will be mailed applications but that all others should stop in at the financial aids office, Hathorne Hall, as soon as possible.

DEADLINE DATE APRIL

The application deadline is April 1 and awards announcements will probably be in May.

The five-year-old agreement is formulated by the MHECC and the Wisconsin Aids Board to provide a designated number of students to attend public institutions in the other state with a waiver of the out-of-state tuition fee.

The total quota depends on the number of Wisconsin applications for Minnesota schools because it

is normally a lower figure than Minnesota applications for Wisconsin schools.

But a tentative quota of 500 has been established for 1973-74, down 100 from last year. About 340 Minnesota students are attending River Falls this year.

According to Leslie E. Weston, MHECC coordinator of continuing education and community services, Minnesota applicants for Wisconsin schools has grown to about 1500 per year but that it is difficult to "scratch up" 500 Wisconsin students.

Presently, according to Weston, 481 Wisconsin students are enrolled in Minnesota schools and 602 Minnesotans are in Wisconsin under the program.

OTHERS HAVE RECIPROACITY

Wisconsin also has reciprocity agreements with Michigan, Iowa and Illinois, although it has long been reluctant about the idea.

It was suggested that the cause of the violent campus riots of the 1960's, especially on the Madison campus, was primarily out-of-state students, despite contradictory reports filed later.

But Wisconsin has had a plan for over 40 years reimbursing Wisconsin students for out-of-state tuition for attending other states' veterinary and dentistry schools since there are no such public schools in the state.

Minnesota's, among the best in the nations, is drawing limits on Wisconsin students, and officials have suggested that Wisconsin would be better off in the long run by establishing its own schools.

Weston noted this as a possible conflict between the states but hopes for continued success of the reciprocity program including anticipated summer session eligibility in 1973.

Senate hears of Pope firing

By Tom Kohls

"Gene Pope was let go because they asked him to become a cook at the same manager's pay. . . we all know how emotional Gene can get, so they let him go." This is how Senate president Jim "Bush" Pendowski explained the reasons for the controversial firing of Gene Pope, one of the managers at Rodli Commons, last week.

Meeting in a rare Tuesday afternoon session, the Senate heard Pendowski further caution the group that any rumors concerning the firing have been to this time unsubstantiated.

Earlier in the week rumors had been flying from everything to employee graft that Pope had unearthed, to supposed threats of sympathy work stoppages. But up until the Tuesday meeting nothing was found amiss.

Pendowski said that the books had been checked but that they seemed in order.

Food Committee chairman and Rodli employee Gordy Wold was present at the meeting and he said that there are some definite grievances against Ace and they do not just center around the firing of Pope.

Wold said the employees would meet and form a definite list of grievances and then decide on a course of action, if any.

PARKING LOT DISCUSSED

"The major reason for the new parking lot addition behind Hathorne Hall, according to Jack Agnew (director of general services), is that there is a severe parking shortage," Senator Dan Segersin told the Senate when the proposed parking lot was brought up in his Parking Committee

report.

"We have answers to a lot of the questions that were brought up last week," Segersin said to the group. "Apparently for something to be built on a floodplain (like the proposed one will be), according to the law, an environmental impact study must be run. One has and they have said it was possible," he added.

Segersin said Agnew told him that they will probably use gravel instead of the proposed asphalt, because of the budget.

There was a lot of discussion concerning the real need for such a lot and many Senators voiced the opinion that to put a lot on the South Fork would ruin probably the most beautiful section of the campus.

Pendowski said the Senate should wait till next week and get a breakdown on student use of the other parking lots before they come out with any statements.

He added, "if this lot is built on a floodplain with gravel, what is going to happen when there is a real flood, like in Spring."

ARENA DISCUSSED

Senator Scott Halverson discussed the status of the new hockey arena in his Arena Committee report. He told the group the Arena should be done in eight weeks after a state welding inspection.

The main things to be outlined are the priorities for time, and the prices for rental. "Student input is very high in this area," but Halverson added, "we may have problems getting students free time because there are a lot of students in athletics on the Arena Committee."

New dorm guides voted in

By Paul Pawlowski

"If they thought they were sick of visitation before, they will be even more sick of it yet, before it is over," is how Student Senator Al Brown reacted to the UW Board of Regents decision of having a 17 hour day visitation not exceeding 2 a.m.

The board met in Van Heise Hall UW-Madison on January 11 and 12. The primary issue was visitation hours and according to Brown the board did have a tough time with it.

The board voted three times before coming to a decision on the 17 hour visitation period. The first visitation proposal voted on was 99 hours weekly which was tied 8 to 8. The second proposal was an 18 hour daily visitation period which was also tied

8-8. Regent Levine then proposed the 17 hour daily visitation which could not exceed 2 a.m. The proposal was defeated as a table motion at first but later it passed a vote of 10-8.

Main points accompanying the 17 hour decision are: 1. Each campus must provide adequate security. 2. Non-coeducational and non-visitation areas must be set up for those who wish to reside in those areas. 3. All students under age 18, at the beginning of the school term must live in a non-coeducational, non-visitation dorm unless prior parent or guardian permission has been granted.

The 17 hour daily visitation cannot be altered for three years.

The new visitation period will not go into effect until the main-

points of the proposal have been satisfied. Brown projects it will go into effect by fall quarter of 1973.

Brown isn't satisfied with the board's action saying "it's a jip for hours," and "I feel the board isn't through yet, they'll have a lot of hassels concerning autonomy." He feels the board doesn't know the exact needs of each individual campus. In general, Brown feels that the board, especially the old members' life styles are incongruent to the life styles of students."

Brown is urging students to show their disenchantment with the visitation regulations. "Students should talk to local housing, local chancellors, and write to the board of regents stating they have not met students' needs," he recommended.

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King and Queen candidates on pages 4 and 5

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Springtime in River City?

editorial

By Karla Bacon
It seems we're back to that old question of campus parking. Commuters can be heard mumbling about no place to park and having to walk so far to campus.

Talk has been resumed concerning the Hathorne lot expansion. The so-called improvement consists of approximately three hundred parking spaces and would be utilized mainly by commuters.

Before work is started and money is spent it would be wise to consider if this expansion is really needed? Most commuters now can find ample parking within four blocks of campus and it is not felt that this is an unreasonable distance to walk. Other state campuses face problems much graver than ours.

Another aspect to consider is the aesthetic value of that area along the South Fork. Many people feel this is the most beautiful area on campus and the addition of a massive parking lot would completely destroy the setting. And we've already lost enough trees on this campus.

The proposed area is also known to be in the region of the flood plain. And so unless this area were black topped erosion problems could become very costly to the University. According to the proposed allotment we can afford nothing more than gravel anyway.

An alternative that is worth researching is the use of the lot facing North Hall. This lot is presently utilized by faculty members but there is rarely a time that this lot is ever close to being filled.

Commuters could also consider parking in the Crabtree lot. This may sound absurd at first but it really is not. Some commuting students park approximately the same distance from campus as the students residing in Crabtree live. These students walk from there daily and show no visible signs of deterioration.

Before we go and destroy one of the few beautiful places on campus it might be wise to assess the real merit of all that gravel and concrete.

Letters

Students rally to support terminated Rodli manager

Dear Editor of the Voice and Student Body

Another injustice has been performed within the ranks of the University Dining Service management. Three years ago Mrs. Lenore Gibson was fired, and the students rallied to her support and she was reinstated. This time Gene Pope has been fired. The only explanation was by Food Service Director William Henderson: "I didn't have anything to do with it." We find this hard to believe. The director supposedly has complete control and sends evaluations to the main office of his managers. We do not hesitate to point out that the remaining manager, Ron Joy, is a brother-in-law of the director. This man was employed by the dining service a year after Mr. Pope was hired. We demand an explanation for this injustice! Mr. Pope not only has been employed an extra year but he far exceeds anyone employed at the Dining Service in management ability and general knowledge of the Food Service. We ask your support for Mr. Pope so that the Food Service can remain adequate. It is our belief that without Mr. Pope the quality of the Food Service will decline.

Signed:

- Concerned Student Employees
- Gordon Wold
- John Nikula
- Leonard Herricks
- Catherine Slight
- Jenny Slight
- Bruce Scott
- Rick Hanson

- Kenneth Thomas
- Mike Bohn
- Sylvia Steinmueller
- Nancy Day
- Georgia Klaus
- Elizabeth Schommer
- Sharon McLaughlin
- Mike Balsinger
- Dennis Gottschalk
- John Lutz
- Tyrone Johnson
- Bruce Christianson
- Steve Kanters
- Barbara Brancl
- Sue Peterson
- Judy Cherrier
- Gee Pope
- Christa Perrin

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Commentary

Deaths, not weapons, makes war too costly

My Fellow Americans:
So the war is over, and it is a time for rejoicing. But I do not feel particularly jubilant, not so much as could be expected. I rejoiced when I came home from Vietnam. For me, that's when the war was over with. This sounds self-centered, and it is, but no more than the average American would be. And for so many, the war never did exist, and it never will have existed. I always was against this war, but I was careful never to voice my protests. Now I feel I can vent my feelings freely.

The news commentator comes on and states, "The President tonight has announced the end of the American combat role in Indo-China." Does he mean peace? If he does, why doesn't he say peace? Is this a dirty word? I always talked of the coming peace. It seems as if that force that was responsible for dragging the war on for so many years refuses, in its dying breath, to grant me the peace I have strived for so long.

We couldn't afford this war. I believe our inflation problem is a result of the war. I tell people "we must cut our defense budget." They answer that we couldn't do that because of all the people working on defense contracts who would become unemployed. They don't seem to realize that their tax money is paying for this other worker's salary. What do you think would contribute more to our economic well-being - employing a man in the assembly of an M-16 rifle, or employing that man in raising crops, or building homes?

But the war did not become too expensive in terms of money. The war became too expensive when

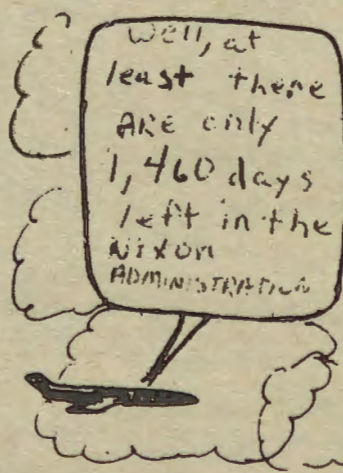
the first American boy was killed in that far-off land.

I am not attempting to substantiate my beliefs, and I will not. How closely my beliefs correlate to what the truth is, is for the reader to evaluate, and only history will tell us for sure.

We fought and some of us died over there to see that the corrupt government now controlling South Vietnam stayed in power. It is quite possible, and I believe probable that Ho Chi Minh was more concerned with the welfare of the Vietnamese people than is Nygheun Van Thieu. Communism is not by itself a bad thing; it can be a very good thing. As it is in the world today, it is a great evil, but did Ho Chi Minh have in mind the same type of Communism we see in Red China or Russia?

Yes, the war is over, but we are not done paying for it. We will all be paying very dearly for many years to come. The hatred between the old and the young radical. The son who died in a far away place, but can never be forgotten. The prisoner of war who can not readjust to his own society. The drug addict. The disillusionment and self-centeredness of the Vietnam Vet who is, or at least was, the best America had to offer. The decreased productivity of our own economy, and that nagging inflation. So America has lost something, but what it is can not be easily seen, nor easily measured. It cannot be measured in GNP, or some other statistic, it is more subtle than that, and I am a sad American because of it.

S.D. Nielsen



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the student voice

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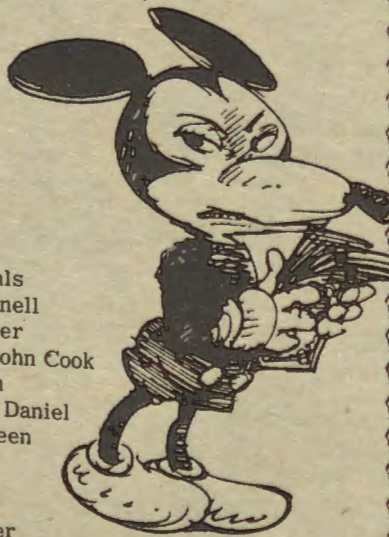
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bob sledd



Although no one in the Defense Department will admit it, evidence indicates the U.S. Army has maintained surveillance over Bugs Bunny, Superman and the Road Runner.

Over the past three years, Army Intelligence units have kept a careful eye on politicians and citizens who have opposed Administration policy. Now, big business has complained to the Republican Party that kids' television shows are creating an anti-business attitude in America.

A Justice Department official told me he has received reams of information on the three superstars. Brief excerpts follow:

Superman. "This 'hero' has given left wing radicals the idea of destroying capitalist banks. Episode after episode, Superman smashes through bank walls in a single burst, or lifts vault doors off their hinges. Former S.D.S. member, Waldo Noc, told us he destroyed a Bank of America branch after watching Superman."

Bugs Bunny. "This famous rabbit was viewed by Army Intelligence units for three months at the request of the American Optometrists Association. The A.O.A. claimed the rabbit's constant chomping on carrots was

bad for the eye business. The 1971 A.O.A. Annual Report does indeed indicate business was off 15%. Apparently, this was due to a large increase in the consumption of carrots, which are pushed by Bugs on his show. In 34 episodes, the rabbit ate an astonishing 345 carrots."

Road Runner. "A large automobile manufacturing firm has a model named 'Road Runner.' The cartoon show, 'Road Runner,' is an intelligent creature who constantly outwits a predator. The television Road Runner never loses. . . never breaks down. This is bad for the automobile. Viewers expect the same of the car. Of course, like any Detroit product, this is not the case. Thus, because the television Road Runner creates an extremely positive image that the car cannot live up to, we recommend censoring the cartoon show."

The Justice department official conceded that dissent or criticism "should not be tolerated" in any form. "Consequently," he said, "surveillance by the Army and F.B.I. would continue on any and all subversive forces." The official also hinted that Batman and Robin would soon be taken off the air because of their "funny" costumes.

more letters

Ice claims victim

Editor:

There is a condition existing on campus that must be corrected and corrected NOW! Anyone that has attempted to walk on the sidewalks on campus since our most recent thaw understands this problem. This being the deplorable care taken to get rid of ice hazards. The sidewalks between May Hall and Rodli Commons are reminiscent of a mine field. Most of this being caused by little or no sanding. I have seen these clowns go about their job. Large amounts of sand here little or none there. Their methods are very poor and with proper evaluation and supervision a safer and more adequate job could be done.

Now that more snow has fallen the hazard is doubled. The extra needed before storm was there, it just wasn't used. But now it's too late. For me and for building and grounds. Because I did slip and fall.

I have been trying to recover from a broken neck now for 6 months.

I will bear the pain and discomfort myself - not building and grounds.

It has caused me a setback that now only time can fix - not building and grounds.

I must also pay the bills - not building.

This issue must not be taken lightly. My problem is very minute compared to some. I speak of the handicapped and disabled. Much, much, more so than myself. I assume for some of these people they had to muster all courage and surmount great odds to even attend school. Now I ask you why must they be subjected to the building and grounds "hidden under the snow slippery surprise."

I hope something is done before irreparable damage is caused. You just can't put a price on human suffering!

Madder than Hell
Kurt W. Klitzke
306B May Hall

Out of state fees needed

By Thomas A. Schwartz

Recent developments in the question of out-of-state tuition are jeopardizing many public education institutions' budgets and scaring state governments into legal razzle-dazzling.

The 26th Amendment allowing 18-year olds the right to vote and U.S. Supreme Court rulings striking down prolonged state voting residency requirements for students are seriously considered potentially "staggering" blows to already overburdened higher education budgets.

An estimated \$300 million in nonresident tuition collected by institutions across the country from close to a half-million students would have to be made up should nonresidency laws be declared unconstitutional and educators and administrators do not like the options: Either raise tuition for everyone or tighten quotas on out-of-state students.

But according to director Edmond M. Hayes of the UW-RF financial aids office, defensive plans are already underway in Madison to protect natives "from paying for nonresidents' educations."

Hayes said that should out-of-state tuition be dropped, Wisconsin would probably quit charging fees to residents and continue to require nonresidents to pay or set up a "tuition fund" from tax money for residents.

GETTING AROUND THE LAW

Field recently indicated that River Falls is no longer marketable to Minnesota students and that this is the reason he has quit his battle to cut out the limitation.

But should the out-of-state tuition requirements be cut, he may be back in business.

Hayes, however, does not believe that out-of-state tuition elimination can be made up by any influx of Minnesota students.

"Not taking reciprocity into count, the university would stand to lose about \$800,000 per year,"

he said. In order to make up this amount, River Falls would have to recruit an additional 1600 students.

Juggling tuition and fees is not uncommon. California charges absolutely no tuition at all to its students, but total fees are comparable to those charged in other states.

Hayes said "It's just a way of getting around the law," and questioned the legality of Wisconsin's proposed methods.

There are all sorts of ways to avoid losing that money, he said, and Wisconsin will probably always find a way to rebate its taxpayers.

A form of federal subsidies has been offered as a possible solution but both school administrators and government officials are cool to such proposals.

Conclusions that there would be a great nonresident rush into some schools should out-of-state tuition be eliminated by pending court cases, state government pressure has been brought on colleges to lower limitations on the number of nonresidents enrolled.

UW-Madison is down to a 16 percent quota and the present 25 percent at River Falls may have to be cut lower if it has to go along with similarly protective future Board of Regents' requirements.

But River Falls is unique in that it is a regional college and very appealing to Twin Cities students.

Slightly less than 20 percent (about 750 persons) of the student body is non-resident and Chancellor George Field's appeals for increased Minnesota recruitment is hampered by enormous non-resident tuition charges (\$1,144.98 per year). But over half of the Minnesota students are receiving waivers on such fees. (See story page)

STATES HAVE OWN RULES

State codes permit each state agency to implement its own residency requirements. This is why only 10 days residency is required in Wisconsin to vote,

but, like Minnesota which had its tuition residency duration upheld in the U.S. Supreme Court, students must reside for one year.

Many states have residency requirements which involve driver and car license registration and payment of state taxes.

In Wisconsin, Hayes noted, there is also a law which gives Minnesota parents who work in Wisconsin residency status for their children's education.

He said although this does not involve many people in the River Falls' area, LaCrosse has several students on the plan.

But Hayes suggested that should Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson's plan to force Minnesotites to pay Minnesota income taxes, such reciprocity programs may fail.

But the courts are weakening on the issue and various decisions have indicated that if a student is a state resident for one purpose, he should be a resident for all other purposes.

Surveys conducted this fall by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities which encompass about one-half of the eight million U.S. college student population indicate that despite the tremendous boost to individual students with a nationwide reduction of nonresident student taxes, every state stands to lose at least one million dollars in revenue.

WILL FIGHT IN COURT

A River Falls graduate student, Lon Robideaux, West St. Paul, Minn., is seeking Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union assistance in striking down nonresident tuition.

Robideaux feels that both the nonresident tuition and the Wisconsin-Minnesota reciprocal tuition agreements are discriminatory on several counts.

He indicated that River Falls should appeal more to out-of-state students and that non-resident tuition is one of the greatest barriers.

Although the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Committee is trying to include graduate students in the reciprocity program, Robideaux feels he and many students in positions similar to his are being unduly restricted.

He personally would not benefit from its elimination since he said he will graduate before anything could be instituted, but insisted he is willing to go to court over the matter.

Voice editor's spot open

The Student Publications Board announced that selections of the new Student Voice and Prologue editors will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203, Student Center. The editorship will run from spring quarter of 1973 to spring quarter of 1974.

Candidates for the positions should submit a written resume of educational background and appropriate work experience to the chairman of the board at least one week before the meeting at which the editor is to be elected.

Candidates may attach samples of their publications to the resume. This means that anyone who desires to become Voice or Prologue Editor has to submit a resume by Tuesday, Jan. 30. Resumes can be submitted to Patti Belfiori, chairman, or can be put in the Student Publications Board mailbox in the Student Senate Office.

It's important that prospective candidates submit their resumes as soon as possible, so that board members are given ample time to review the application.

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THE SUB-SHOPPE



Theta Chi will sponsor Terry Cooney and Diane Maier.



Paul Fischer and Chris Handrich are sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.



Grimm Hall will sponsor Orrie Boettcher and Vicki Sutton.



Delta Theta Sigma will sponsore Edward Rusch and Becky Myren.



Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor Paul Rozak and Paula Dzubay.



David Beachkofski and Sue Gilow are sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamme.



Howard Wendland and Pam Neidermire are sponsored by Prucha Hall.

Carnival King and Queen Candidates



Doug Vezina and Cynthia Foss are sponsored by Delta Iota Chi.



Brad Calkins and Pam Hess are sponsored by May Hall.



Parker Hall will sponsor John Langlois and Susan Roster.



Tom Mestemacher and Joanne Hart are sponsored by Stratton Hall.



Tom 'Puppy' Murphy and Kitty Richie are sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta.



Crabtree Hall will sponsor Brian Belisle and Connie Fredrickson.



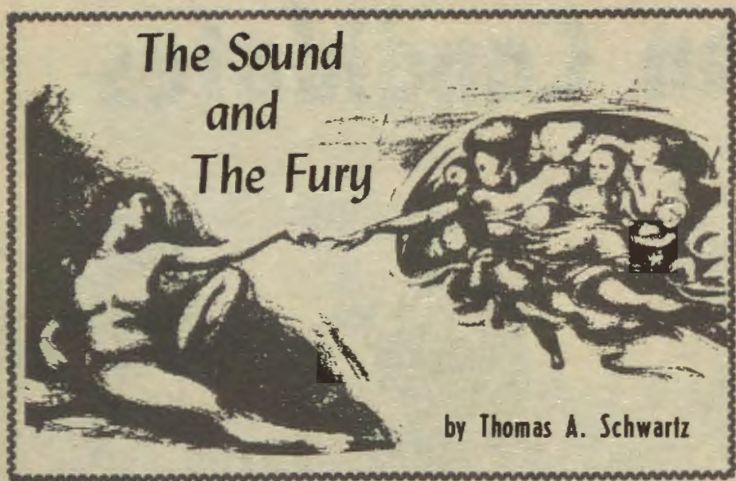
Bruce Kpahn and Mary Mayerhofer are sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.



Sigma Sigma Sigma will sponsor David Aro and Jan Johnson.



Peter Holm and Joani Close are sponsored by McMillan Hall.



The Sound and The Fury

by Thomas A. Schwartz

The foreign film series was wrapped up last Thursday with showing of a domestic film titled "Journey Through Rosebud," a too simple story about a too obviously idealistic draft dodger who patronizes American Indians.

He's a dumb-looking "God damned hippie" (Kristoffer Tabori as Danny) who is just "Passing through" a South Dakota reservation which is probably typical of the midwest's areas supposedly established in recognition of our native Americans.

The Indians are coddled and "shown the way." The Bureau of Indian Affairs was established about 150 years ago, reorganized three times and still hasn't accomplished its stated goals of allowing the tribes the "responsibility for managing their own funds and other resources" and "a full share of economic opportunity and social justice. . . in the same manner as other citizens."

In the film, the desolate reservation, Rosebud, seems like an army post with its burgher government agents, dileniated boundaries, barrack-like houses and unending, dusty roads.

Neither the Indians nor the officials are happy with the state of affairs as the Indians occasionally turn militant out of self-consciousness.

Danny tags along after befriending a likeable leader named Frank (Robert Forster of television's "Banyon" series) who has the best looking chick (Victoria Racimo as his ex-) and didn't like it when they called him "Chief" in the army.

Frank, jobless and always drunk or hungover, is the only one who doesn't sneer at Danny's over-friendliness until he offers to show him how things should be done. Things then begin to turn sour.

There's an ensuing squabble over the girl and Danny winds up in her sack as Frank sleeps it off in the car. He has one of those really bad 'mornings' after and commits suicide, just when Danny's getting to like it around there.

But, happily, he clears out, only to be overtaken by a bunch of Danny's friends and beaten up.

Question: Is this supposed to show what Indians are like? You don't suppose they did that because Danny, indirectly, killed a friend of theirs?

Surprisingly enough, there's not really that much mysteriousness about our red brothers on the reservations. Believe it or not, they get jealous, indignant, joyful, petty and racist as allus' other races.

In short, the film was condescending and fraternizing -- objectionable to me -- and smotheringly sympathetic to a race which may need it but doesn't want it.

I hope they don't make anymore films like this.

If anyone cares, here's how I rated the foreign film series, best to worst -- and believe me, there were some pretty bad ones and some pretty good ones:

1. City Lights
2. Murmur of the Heart
3. Husbands
4. Garden of the Finzi-Continis
5. MacBeth
6. Boy Friend
7. Le Boucher
8. Journey Through Rosebud

(NOTE: I missed "Trojan Women.")

Foreign films previewed, series tickets available

The 13th Foreign Film Series is ready to roll. Tickets for all nine films are \$4.50 rather than the usual \$11.25 for the same number of films.

Tickets are available from: Art -- Bill Ammerman, Mary Barrett, Richard Cox. English -- Bob Beck, Dick Beckham, Carter Cramer, Jim Delaplain, Nick Karolides, Charles Lonie. History -- John Buschen, Peter Casey, Terry King, Ed Peterson. Sociology -- Scott Muller, Bob Pionke.

Movies are shown twice each night at the Falls Theatre in downtown River Falls.

The following is a brief preview of the films and their dates:

Jan. 30-31 *Chloe in the Afternoon* - is the sixth and last of the "moral tales" by Eric Rohmer of France. Frederic, a married Parisian businessman, is hung up on Victorian sexual morality. One day, however, he meets Chloe, a friend from his bachelor days, and definitely non-Victorian. When she offers herself to him, Frederic has to decide - yes or no?

Feb. 13-14 *Deep End* - was made in England by the Polish director, Jerzy Skolimowski. A teenaged boy gets his first job as an attendant at a drab public bath in London, where he meets a female attendant who teaches him the ropes of the business, life, and love. The bath is a place for indulging in fantasies, and the movie is rich in symbolism.

Feb. 27-28 *King Lear* - is Shakespeare's play as directed by Peter Brook with actors from the Roy-

al Shakespeare Company of England. Paul Scofield heads the brilliant cast. The private agonies of Lear, the Dukes of Kent and Gloucester, and the machinations of Lear's daughters are subtly brought forth. Also watch for the almost tactile action of the camera.

Mar. 13-14 *Fellini's Roma* - is the latest work of the great Italian master, Federico Fellino. The film is half autobiography and half documentary as an introduction to the city which Fellini has come to love. Watch for traces of his earlier films such as "la Dolce Vita" and "Satyricon."

Mar. 27-28 *La Ronde* - by Max Ophuls of France takes Arthur Schnitzler's nine harsh sardonic black-out sketches of linked syphilitics and makes one swirling merry-go-round of destiny and desire. This is the classic version with Gerard Phillippe and Simone Signoret.

Apr. 10-11 *La Collectionneuse* - is another moral tale by Eric Rohmer of France. The story concerns two idle men and a rather wanton girl sharing a villa outside St. Tropez. Essentially a character story, the film shows Adrien trying to resist the charms of Haydee, who sleeps with every male on the French Riviera in her quest for a "moral relationship."

Apr. 24-25 *And Now For Something Completely Different* - is an English film which dances gleefully on the grave of upper-crust English institutions. It is a scattershot attack on practically everything stuffy. One of the best scenes depicts Hell's Grannies beating up some Teddy

Boys.

May 1-2 *My Night at Maude's* - was rated the best foreign film of last year. Eric Rohmer of Franch follows a young engineer, a practicing Catholic, who is forced by a snowstorm to spend a night with an irresistibly witty and charming female named Maude. She tries to seduce him, and the question, as usual, is - will Jean-Louis Trintignant succumb?

May 15-16 *Pierrot Le Fou* - by Jean-Luc Godard of France is based on Lionel White's novel, *Obsession*, the delicate story of an artist's romance. Jean-Paul Belmondo stars along with Anna Karina, Godard's first wife, in this rather tender, touching little story, which also serves as a commentary on man's harsh inhumanity to his fellow men.

Dialog

Donald Anderson, former River Falls police officer will be tonight's (Thursday) guest on Dialog on WRFW 88.7 FM at 9:30.

Dialog's host, John Palmer, will discuss with Anderson some of the reasons why he was asked to resign from the force.

Dialog, a locally produced public affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM, the public radio service of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

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ME and

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Senate pawned in political chess

By Buz Swerkstrom
Last week the Legislative Action Committee resigned en masse, contending that they are only a pawn in the administration's beauracrat game. In a position paper presented to the Student Senate, the nine members of LAC said they are a front "used to give the student a false sense of being represented."

Does the student government have any power on this campus? Are they just a tool of the administration? To find the answer I looked to this college's constitution to see exactly what it provided.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

Preamble

We, the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin university system, in order to form a more perfect college, establish an administration, insure campus tranquillity, provide for the Pierce County defense, promote the local welfare, and secure the blessings of Harvard to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

ARTICLE I. LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

Powers of the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall have no actual power, but rather the powers granted to it will be only superficial. The Student Senate may pass resolutions and bills, but these will be subject to veto by the chancellor of the university. The Student Senate does not have the power to override the chancellor's veto by any method.

Pay and Privileges of Members. The senators shall receive a compensation for their services to make it appear like they are doing something worthwhile.

ARTICLE II. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Term. The executive power shall be vested in a Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - River

Falls. He shall hold his office during whatever term is desired by the Board of Regents.

Powers of the Chancellor. The Chancellor shall have absolute power of the university. He shall have the power to appoint other officers of the university, dismiss any professor without giving his reasons for doing so, make final decisions on all building projects, draw up a budget for the university to operate on, and make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers.

Duties of the Chancellor. He shall have no responsibility whatsoever to inform the university community of decisions and actions which he makes. No one is to question anything that he does.

ARTICLE III. JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Board of Regents. The judicial power of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls shall be vested in the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin state university system. The regents shall hold their offices as long as they remain in good standing with the majority of the Board. They shall receive for their services a compensation which will be outrageously high for the work which they do.

Powers of the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents has the power to appoint the chancellor of this university and force him to do what they want by threatening to withhold funds if he doesn't.

AMENDMENTS

Speech, Press, Assembly, Petition. The right of freedom of speech, or of press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the administration for redress of grievances shall not be prohibited unless they conflict with what the chancellor thinks.

Tuition, Punishments. Excessive tuition shall be required, excessive fines imposed, and cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Housing Department. The Housing Department shall be the single most powerful department in the administration. They shall have the power to force anyone they wish to live in university dormitories and make them pay prices which would not be allowed outside of the university.

Campus Security. A well-regulated campus security being necessary to the security of a state university, the right of the security guards to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Non-retention of Faculty. In non-

retention of faculty cases, the person not retained shall not enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial. The chancellor will make all decisions concerning faculty members and need not confront the one non-retained with the witnesses against him. In this way the faculty member non-retained will have no way of obtaining witnesses in his favor.

Reserved Rights and Powers. The powers not delegated to the administration by the Constitution, nor prohibited by the Board of Regents, are reserved to the chancellor.

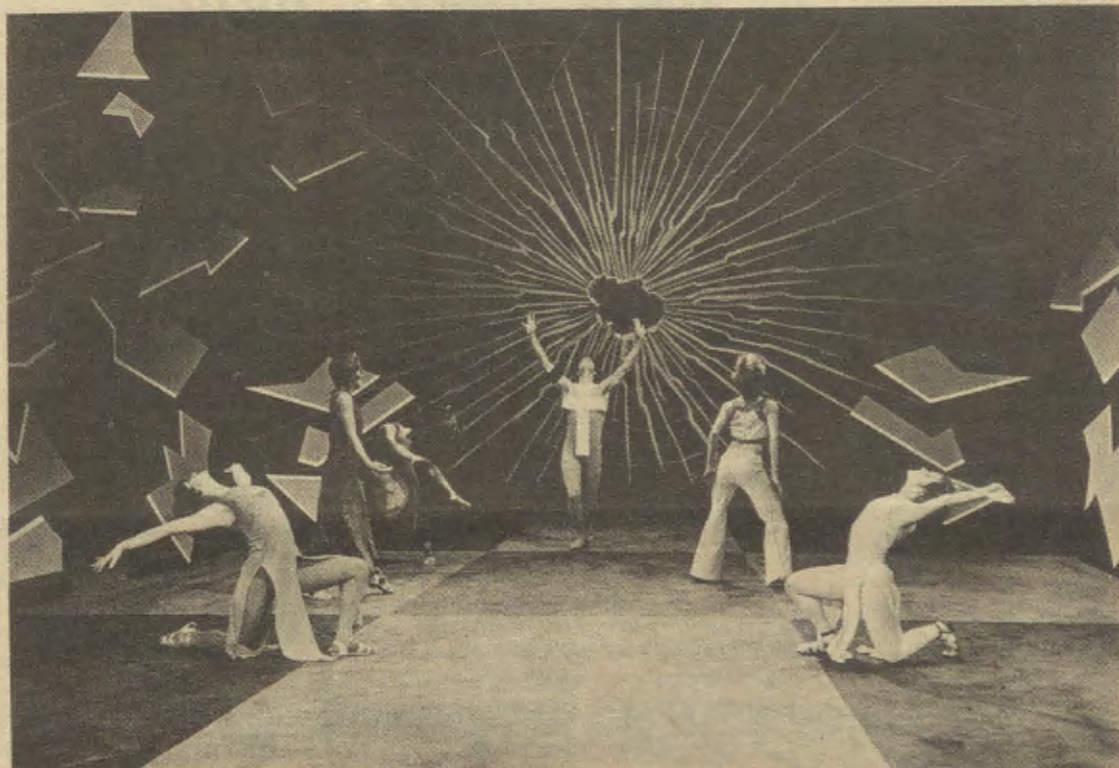
Recreation areas open for students

The following areas are open for recreation as stated: "Green Room" - sign up in office 110, generally available. Wrestling room - available. See door schedule. Handball courts - sign up in office 110. Small gym - see schedule on gym door. Available late evenings.

Check out service will be discontinued except for archery, fencing, tennis and badminton. We have no more handball or racquet ball equipment. (If the present rate of racquet breakage continues we will soon have no walls, either!)

The University bookstore is being asked to stock racquets, balls and gloves; and Student Senate members have agreed to help in developing a more satisfactory service system to meet recreation needs of the future.

Dance group performs tonight



Gus Giordano is a man of America's dance scene who has set a staggering program for himself. He not only runs a very successful school in the Chicago area, but has also taken on the role of choreographer and guest teacher, turning out a large amount of work, traveling many miles here and abroad to carry out his commitments. His first book, *American Jazz Dance (Jazz Dance Instruction Book)* has sold over 5,000 copies, and his second book, *"Anthology of American Jazz Dance"* will be published this fall. In 1969 Mr. Giordano won the NET-TV Award for Excellence, in 1970 he was presented the most Distinguished Dancer Award in Boston and the Outstanding Dancer Award in Chicago.

Giordano and company will present a concert in North Hall auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m.

College innovates in education

Rock Hill, S.C.-(I.P.) - Future graduates of Winthrop College's School of Education now have a considerable advantage over many of their colleagues when it comes to selecting teaching materials. The reason? A unique "instrumental materials center" set up last fall after four years of planning.

The center's newly-remodeled

"That's different from most other materials centers in colleges and school districts which tend to separate materials by media. We don't try to get only the very best elementary and secondary teaching materials for the center," he noted. "We want to get as wide a variety of materials within each category as possible. So we get some of the best, and we get some of the worst.

assistant professor of library science. rooms are packed with elementary and secondary textbooks, learning kits, audio-visual materials of every description and individualized gadgets. "What's most unusual about this center is that it unifies printed and non-printed materials, as well as education machines, into one collection," explained Edward Scott,

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Theatre Season Resumes

By Darlene Olson

The UW-RF speech department will be sponsoring a full-length stage production in the University Theater beginning on Tuesday evening Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Then, during the month of February they will be sponsoring four student directed plays.

The Rimers of Eldritch showing through February 3rd, is directed by Sanford Syse. Tickets are \$.50 for students.

Other theatre activities include four student directed one-act plays to be presented during February. **The Gentleman Caller** is being directed by Evren Terrell.

The **Gentleman Caller** will be presented in the Pit Theatre, which is in the basement of North Hall, on February 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m., along with **The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton**. Suzanne Bodelson is directing this one act. According to Sue "The Happy Journey is a play in one act by Thornton Wilder. The family relationships are brought into focus during the Kirby family's trip to Trenton, New Jersey."

Following these two plays will be two children's plays. The first one to be presented is **Winnie the Pooh**, a musical comedy, from the stories of A. A. Milne. Lyrics for the play are by A. A. Milne and Kristin Sergel, music is by Allan Jay Friedman, and the book is by Kristin Sergel. **Winnie the Pooh** is being directed by Allyn Olson. The play will be presented in the University Theatre on February 9, 10, and 11. Allyn says that **Winnie the Pooh** is "a delightful comedy depicting the adventures of Pooh and Christopher Robin. The play revolves around the arrival of Kanga and Roo to the forest. Kanga and Roo are thought to be among the fiercer animals in the forest. They capture Piglet so Roo will have a playmate. The continuing plot is filled with comedy to intrigue young and old."

The final play to be presented during the winter quarter is another children's play entitled, **Beauty and the Beast**. Directed by Duane Danielowski, it will be presented February 16, 17, and 18 in the University Theatre.

Tickets for all four of these plays may be purchased by calling Ext. 239 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Advance reservations for **The Rimers of Eldritch** may also be made for next week's performances.

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SSSS SSSS

UAB needs money

University Activities Board (UAB) the student organization which plans and coordinates campus social and cultural events, receives no money from student activity fees to finance its operation.

The UAB budget is part of the total student center budget which includes the entire campus food service and the center book store. Richard Slocum, student center director, said in an interview that it is his duty to allocate funds for UAB, and that UAB members must find ways to operate within the financial limits set.

No additional funds are granted UAB during the year, Slocum pointed out, although in the past funds have been obtained for special programs which the Chancellor viewed exceptionally worthwhile. Slocum stressed, however, that UAB can not plan on special money for special events.

The budget for UAB this year was set at \$18,000. If the board can use that money to generate additional revenue, such as income from ticket sales, that money can also be invested in UAB projects, said Slocum. The UAB has a problem in charging for events, he said. Though the board had at one time charged more for certain activities, it had either to reduce charges or eliminate them altogether, because students simply would not pay them.

Many programs offered at this campus are free which would be paid entrance events at other of the state campuses, said Slocum. One reason for the difference, he said, is the smaller student body at this university. At larger universities, a small fee is possible and that one small fee brings in a large amount of capital. To accumulate such capital here for comparable programs would mean charging a much higher fee.

The student center fee paid by each student during registration has been increased by one dollar in each of the last three years, Slocum said, but the center has continued to just hold its own or even decrease in revenue. The fee at River Falls, sixteen dollars, is the highest in the system not only because this is one of the smaller campuses, but also because of higher bond indebtedness due to Rodli's construction.

Slocum said that the answer to the dilemma should not be a continual increase in charges to the student: "We can't increase the charge to the student each time we need revenue."

"The Chancellor has shown a great deal of concern in my budget," he noted. He explained that Chancellor Field had reviewed with the university system's central administration the problems here in providing services and programs.

Light opera slated

"The Devil Take Her," a light comic opera, will be presented Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-2 in North Hall auditorium by students of the music department. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The plot of the contemporary opera is taken from the book by Alan Collard and John B. Gordon with music by Arthur Benjamin. The story, set in Medieval London, involves a woman who is given the gift of speech after being dumb all her life. Her poet husband calls on the devil when he can no longer tolerate her talking.

The chamber opera, directed by Robert Beidler, will have piano accompaniment. John Radd is in charge of accompaniment and Beidler is designing and con-

structing the sets. Costumes from the Little Theatre costume shop will be used for the performance.

Members of the cast are: Carol Ferguson of New Richmond as the wife; Joseph Possley of Thorp as the poet; Rick LeBreck of Oconto as the neighbor; Candy Horn of Thorp as the maid; David Ostness of River Falls as the doctor and devil; Julie Aldrich of Rothschild, Mary Neisius of Thorp and Kathy Dusek of River Falls as the women; Ron Abraham of Barron as the watchman; Tim Barstad of Downing as the chimney sweep; Greta Swanson of Maiden Rock as the orange seller; Gene Bock of New Berlin and Robin Huls of Thorp as the doctor's attendants; and Ken Halberg of Somerset as the blind beggar.

Bohn, music major, to compete at 5 state level

James Bohn, a sophomore music major with emphasis in vocal music, won the state contest of the Collegiate Artist Competition held in Whitewater Jan. 14. Bohn is the son of Dr. Gerhardt Bohn, professor of agricultural engineering.

Accompanying Bohn at the piano was Julia Browne, a freshman music major from Eau Claire.

The competition is sponsored by the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association. One winner in each of the categories of voice, piano and orchestral instruments was chosen to represent Wisconsin in a five state district competition to be held in Monticello, Ill., Feb. 3-4.

The winner of the district contest will compete in the national contest in Philadelphia on April 1. National winners will receive a \$1,000 prize and performance opportunities.

Bohn, a bass baritone, sang works by Mozart, Purcell, Caldara, Duparc and Copland.



Bohn

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Cagers drop three, 2-4 in conference

By Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

The past week proved discouraging for the Falcon cagers, as they lost three games to drop their record to 3-10 overall. River Falls lost two weekend road games in North Dakota, losing to the University of North Dakota Friday night, 69-57, and to Valley City College Saturday night, 79-69. Tuesday night they lost to Stout at Menomonie, 86-42, dropping their conference record to 2-4.

**NORTH DAKOTA 69
RIVER FALLS 57**

The Falcons fell way behind the Sioux at Grand Forks at the start of the game and were never able to catch up. North Dakota surged to a 22-4 lead after the first ten minutes of play and coasted from there to a 36-19 halftime lead. The Falcons were able

to stay with the Sioux the second half, but were too far behind to make a dent in the lead, and ended up losing, 69-57.

River Falls (69)	fg	ft	pf	pts
Milton	2	0	0	4
Mollen	1	3	3	5
Renkens	7	1	3	15
Ward	0	0	0	0
Dauffenbach	0	0	2	0
Mestemacher	0	0	0	0
Jordan	1	1	0	3
Langlois	3	0	2	6
Girtman	0	0	5	0
Cotright	10	0	2	20
Swetalla	1	0	0	2
Cooksey	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	26	5	18	57
North Dakota	30	9	19	69

**VALLEY CITY 79
RIVER FALLS 69**

At Valley City the next night, the Falcons held a halftime lead but could not carry it through the second half and fell, 79-69.

The Falcons took a 37-26 halftime lead, thanks to the scoring of Ray Swetalla (eight points), Steve Mollen (seven points), and Carl Cotright (six points). But they were unable to hold the lead, as Valley City outscored them in the second half, 53-32, for a 79-69 win.

River Falls (69)	fg	ft	pf	pts
Milton	1	0	0	2
Mollen	9	1	3	19
Renkens	2	0	4	4
Swetalla	6	2	4	14
Mestemacher	0	0	0	0
Jordan	1	1	2	3
Langlois	4	0	4	10
Girtman	1	1	2	3
Cotright	7	0	3	14
Dauffenbach	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	5	22	69
Valley City	34	11	12	79

STOUT 86, RIVER FALLS 45
The Bluedevils ran River Falls off the court, literally, at Men-

omonie Tuesday night, embarrassing the Falcons with an 86-45 win.

The Bluedevils took charge of the game immediately and never relinquished control, using their height advantage and good defense to down the Falcons.

"There is no way you can win when you shoot 25% from the floor," was coach Newman Benson's comment after the Stout loss. "I think the aggressive defense of Stout was partly responsible for our poor shooting. I was also a little disappointed in the lack of team discipline. We tried to run and gun with them, and you can't do that without a height advantage."

Benson cited sophomore forward Steve Mollen as being the "most consistent ballplayer in our last three games. He was our lead-

ing rebounder in the three games and second leading scorer with 29 points."

River Falls (45)	fg	ft	pf	pts
Milton	4	3	1	11
Mollen	2	1	2	5
Renkens	2	0	3	4
Ward	0	0	1	0
Dauffenbach	0	0	1	0
Mestemacher	0	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	2	0
Cooksey	0	0	2	0
Langlois	3	0	1	6
Girtman	2	1	1	5
Swetalla	1	0	4	2
Cotright	1	0	1	2
Emmett	5	0	4	10
TOTALS	20	5	13	45

UW-Stout 36 14 10 86

Weight program helps football players

By the "Z"
Voice sports editor

Although football season is no longer here, players are beginning work for next season. A total of 54 varsity and freshmen players have been weight training since early December, to get in tone for the upcoming campaign.

Many players have and many more will make this a year round venture. A test-out date was set for Dec. 6, of last year for players to perform in the bench press, military press, leg press and the shuttle run.

Assistant football coach and head man of the weight program La Verne Pottinger, probably sums up the program best. "It gives good competition for everyone. It makes them think about get-

ting ready for next year. A lot of the guys never lifted before and they can now see what happens. The best people will however, keep doing it all the time."

Chuck Vobora, defensive tackle for the Falcon varsity sees the program as very beneficial. "It helps me strength wise. It also helps your quickness." Offensive guard Randy Niekamp, felt the same, "It strengthens the legs. I'll definitely be keeping on doing this."

One Falcon player, who wanted to remain anonymous, had this to say, "The program is pretty good. It keeps you in good physical shape. I think the program should be mandatory of all football players. But, we should have a set of Olympic barbells."

Falcon varsity coach Mike Farley sees the program as effective in other things than just physical exertion. "It especially reduces injuries, mostly the upper body. It gives them the needed strength to knock down opponents. Some of the kids are real enthusiastic about the program. For instance, Ken Thomas (defensive tackle) started benching 215 and is now up to 300 lbs."

"As the season extends we'll get to agility drills. Even if a guy can lift a lot it doesn't mean he's a complete football player. We would like to put a panel between the wrestling and weight rooms to separate the two. We should be getting the Olympic weights in a couple of weeks but then the hockey arena was suppose to be done a long time ago too."



Falcon football player Larry Williams shows his strength in the bench press, as part of season physical fitness. (Photo by Zelmo)

Grapplers trounce opponents in quadrangular

By Pat Mandli
Voice sports writer

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls wrestling team uncorked some of their best wrestling of the season to whip two conference opponents last Saturday at the Karges Center.

The Falcon matmen eased by Stout 36-19 and gave Oshkosh a 33-9 lashing while dropping their first dual meet to non-conference opponent St. Cloud 24-12. The action Saturday left the Falcons at 4-5 for the season and 2-0 in the conference.



Tom Hass struggles on one knee to get away from a St. Cloud wrestler during last Saturday's match. (Photo by the Z)

Gee Pope and Tom Kubiak led River Falls for the afternoon winning all three of their matches. Pope was the leading scorer recording two pins and one decision while Kubiak was next with one fall and two decisions.

Pope, wrestling at 142, gained revenge in his first match of the day with a 3-2 come from behind win. Pope had lost to the game man 14-7 last year and at the start of his match Saturday it looked like a repeat. The sophomore from River Falls lost a takedown in the first period and went into the second behind 2-0. An escape halfway through the

period made it 2-1 and a takedown in the later part made it 3-2. Pope rode his man out in the third period to preserve the win. In his other matches during the day Pope recorded a fall against Stout in the first period after a minute was gone and against Oshkosh it took 3:17 to put his man away.

Kubiak, at 158, had an easy time dispensing of his man from Stout with a fall in 3:25. Kubiak then took care of Ron Dworak of Oshkosh 5-1 and he whipped his St. Cloud opponent 5-0. The three wins gave Kubiak a winning streak of four and left the junior from Pulaski with a 6-1-1 record for the season.

Pat Mandli took a pair for the Falcons at 167 with close wins over both St. Cloud and Oshkosh. Mandli beat his first man 3-2 and then took on the other Dworak brother in a 3-0 win.

At 118 and 126 the Falcons picked up some much needed help from Tony Areand and Monte Hallberg. Both out for their first week, Areand took runner-up in the Northern Iowa Tournament, Bruce Thompson of St. Cloud, into the third period before losing by a fall and Hallberg did the same with defending WSUC conference champ Hennings of Stout.

Ron Grunwald at 134 could not get away in his first match of the day as he lost the opener against St. Cloud 2-0, but came back in his only other match of the day with a 6-3 win over Oshkosh. Grunwald took early com-

mand against Oshkosh with a takedown in the first period. The freshman from Seymore lost the lead for a while in the second period losing an escape and a takedown artist Evans losing 14-3 but a gutsy battle against Beattie came out 9-6. In the match with Beattie, Nauer gave up a five point play at the start of the match losing a take down and being put on his back for nearly a quarter of the period. Nauer outscored Beattie 5-4 in the second round while gaining a little revenge by putting Beattie on his back in the period. Nauer escaped in the final period to account for the scoring. Nauer's only win of the day was another tough battle as he won 6-5 on riding time against St. Cloud.

Tom Hass split a pair at 177 as the "Hass roll" faltered against St. Cloud and worked like a charm against the Titans from Oshkosh. Hass lost 11-5 to St. Cloud while the patented roll turned a seesaw match into a fall for the junior from Merrill against Oshkosh.

Hass gave up a five point play in the first period against Oshkosh but went into the roll and tied the score at 5-5. Hass was put on his back again in the second period but the roll came through to make the score 9-7.

In the final period Hass fell to his side, and the Oshkosh wrestler tried a headlock, while Hass went for the roll and came out on top with the pin in 5:44.

Bob Gwidt took one and dropped

one while losing to St. Cloud 6-2 and winning 3-1 against Oshkosh. Gwidt went behind for a takedown in the first period against Oshkosh and then rode the full second stanza. Gwidt earned an escape in the third period and was later called for a stalling to account for the scoring in the match.

At heavyweight John Larson came from behind to split his matches for the day as after losing to St. Cloud 3-0 he beat Oshkosh 4-2. All of the scoring in the Oshkosh match came in the third period when Larson lost a reversal at the start of the round. Larson followed with a reversal putting the heavyweight from Oshkosh on his back for two more points and the match.

The Falcons had several wrestlers fill in for one match against Stout with Tom Piessig at 167, Dave Gliniecki at 177 and Tom Hintz at heavyweight. Piessig's rally fell short in his match as after losing a takedown he got away with an escape. Piessig then allowed an escape in the early part of the second period before tying the score with a takedown. An escape by Stout at the end of the round made the score 4-3 going into the last period. Piessig could not get away and was forced to settle with a 4-3 loss.

Gliniecki and Hintz had a short afternoon as both recorded quick pins. Gliniecki came in with his special double leg takedown for two points and then when his opponent attempted to get up he cradled him for a fall in 1:03. Hintz took even less time with his man as he crushed his way to a pin in 53 seconds.

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLER



Falcon indoor track recently started with rigorous drills participated in by all. Four Falcon trackmen journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., last weekend and came out looking very good. Head coach Warren Kinzel stated, "it was an outstanding performance." Senior sprinter Gary Gray made it to the semi-finals in the 60 yard dash. He recorded a 6.2 for his best time in the competition. Gray ran with Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M, one of the fastest men in the United States today. Gray, though, failed to qualify for the finals.

Mike Ubbelohde, competing in his final college season, also reached the semi-finals in the 600 yard dash. The Unity, Wisconsin native cruised the distance in a respectable 1:18, but also did not qualify for the final run. Paul "Tke" Rozak, also a senior, was the final Falcon cinderman to make the semi-finals. Rozak's competed in his specialty, the 880 yard run and did a two minute flat for his best time. But, as the others, did not make it to the finals. Rozak ran against the bronze winner in the '72 Olympics, which shows the competition was indeed very tough. But, a job well done by our Falcon track team.

The Frazier-Foreman fight must have been a good one. Foreman socked it but good to the heavily favored Frazier in what must have looked like another Cassius Clay, Sonny Liston match, when the two first fought with Clay the upset winner. One wonders why Frazier got beat so bad. In only defending his title a couple of times in the past two years, it makes one wonder if Ali hadn't injured or in some way made Frazier a little bit gun shy. But that's the way the punch goes!

Got a good look at the Falcon wrestlers last week and they did look impressive in soundly defeating both Oshkosh and arch-rival Stout. The upper weight class looks real tough and should finish high in conference standings. The lower weight bracket of the Falcons may need a little more polish as St. Cloud and a couple Stout wrestlers handled them without too much problem. The season is still young, however, with the conference meet a ways off yet. Superior will hold the championships this season.

Appears the Falcon cagers are in a "super slump" and will be facing tough Stevens Point and Whitewater fives this weekend at Karges. After almost defeating Stout last week, its hard to see how the Falcons were beaten so bad by a not so good Bluedevil squad 86-45. I don't think Stout's homecourt advantage was that great. Don't know where to begin in analyzing this year's team. It was supposed to be challenging for a first division berth but it looks again like another dismal year. Can't really put all the blame on coach Benson, as recruiting for a small midwest college few people have heard of can be very difficult.

The whole team can be at fault for this year's pathetic showing. No one person can be cited for failure of playing a bad game, they all have. As I mentioned in earlier columns, team unity is important, playing together on the court especially. Most other



Warren Kinzel

varsity sports are at least looking respectable, but the basketball team, heck no! A few victories they could use, yes, and maybe a miracle worker, as this may be all that saves another lost season.

Glad to see that we at least have a hockey team. Wouldn't want the ice palace to go to waste. Coach Helminiak is a fine gentleman, so give him your respect. He at least deserves that much.

NBA statistics

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS
(Minimum of 38 Games)

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	Avg.
Archibald, K.C.-O.	50	639	399	1677	33.5
Jabbar, Milwaukee	43	576	182	1334	31.0
Haywood, Seattle	45	491	258	1240	27.6
Scott, Phoenix	46	471	252	1194	26.0
Maravich, Atlanta	45	455	244	1154	25.6
Hudson, Atlanta	40	394	200	988	24.7
Havlicek, Boston	42	412	189	1023	24.1
Lanier, Detroit	43	423	177	1023	23.8
Wicks, Portland	45	429	210	1068	23.7
West, Los Angeles	40	364	208	936	23.4
Petrie, Portland	43	429	141	999	23.2
Barry, Golden State	43	395	196	986	22.9
Bing, Detroit	44	372	244	988	22.5
B. Love, Chicago	45	396	178	970	21.6
Frazier, New York	46	418	147	983	21.4
Carr, Cleveland	45	393	167	953	21.2
Hayes, Baltimore	43	368	167	903	21.0
Wilkins, Cleveland	39	293	214	800	20.5
Cowens, Boston	42	373	107	833	20.3
Carter, Philadelphia	46	387	153	927	20.2

Hockey arena boosts fees

By Bill Corum

With the impending opening of the new multi-purpose arena in the spring comes the increase of student fees. According to C. W. Henriksen, business manager for the University, the increase in fees "is necessary to begin meeting obligations on the structure."

The financial increase being assessed is \$3.00 for all full time students and 25¢ per credit for all part time students. As a result of this increase, next quarter all resident undergrad students will be paying \$182.09 and non-residents will be paying \$563.74. Graduate fees will also feel the boost. Residents will pay \$200.42 and non-residents will pay \$698.76.

But don't take it too hard, the business office is giving the student body a break. As stated in Henriksen's letter: "In as much as the facility is not expected to be opened at the beginning of the term, the fee assessment has been established at \$3.00 rather than at \$5.00.

Helminiak resigns position as Falcon hockey coach

By the "Z"
Voice sports editor

Athletic director Don Page announced yesterday that coach Jim Helminiak has asked to be relieved of his hockey coaching assignment effective immediately.

This year's current hockey team will finish the season under the supervision of Page and the Athletic Committee.

Coach Helminiak joined the River Falls faculty in 1967 as assistant football coach and the following year, was given the additional assignment of assistant baseball coach. He was shifted from baseball to hockey four years ago, and will continue as assistant football coach, according to Page. He will also stay on as a phy. ed. instructor.

Page said Helminiak has worked hard as hockey coach and contributed much to the development of the hockey program which originated as a club sport at River Falls nine years ago.

The hockey players did have several grievances with Helminiak, which led to his resignation.

Efforts to reconcile differences within the operation of the hockey program had not been successful and have led to Helminiak's request to be relieved of his duties in that area.

Larry Palodichuk, spokesman and captain of the Falcon hockey



Jim Helminiak

team stated that he feels Helminiak deserves credit for building the hockey program at River Falls. He felt Helminiak did put in a lot of overtime, especially at night.

The situation between Helminiak and the hockey team became serious in nature last Friday as the team met in the Falcon's Cage and discussed the matter of playing again or not. The one major problem was that the hockey players would not play unless Helminiak was relieved of his coaching duties. One hockey player summed up the situation stating, "the problem lies with the coach and his personality and the treatment of the players."

Some players went as far as to

say they would go back to their hometown high schools and encourage future hockey players not to attend River Falls because of the present coach (Helminiak) will still be here.

The hockey squad does not want to wreck the program in River Falls, they just want to improve the situation and better it's overall program.

After the team session at the cage, the players, with equipment, headed to athletic director Don Page's office to hand in their various gear. They succeeded in doing this and retired for a team meeting in a nearby classroom.

Being in session for some 10-15 minutes, Page then entered the meeting and discussed matters with the team for about one half hour. No comment was given to the press other than everything would be finalized by Monday afternoon of whether Helminiak would stay or not.

Page, when interviewed on Monday stated, "this points up a need for a full time hockey coach. There were differences of opinions on the hockey team this year and coach Helminiak has worked very hard in bringing it from a club sport to varsity competition."

Coach Helminiak regretted leaving the position as head coach. "This is a very disappointing finish of a four year effort here that I truly believed in and worked for. To leave the work that I did is not only upsetting to me but also to the people that know I worked very hard on the program."

St. Olaf downs hockey squad

By Thorneil Haugen

The Hockey team played St. Olaf last Jan. 17, and lost the game 4-1.

Early in the first period Bob Berg unloaded his hard slap shot to put R.F. in the lead for the first and only time of the night. Dave Aro was the assist man on the play. With under 2 minutes left in the period, St. Olaf scored on a double assist goal.

St. Olaf picked up their second goal about midway through the second period. This was a real gift goal as the Falcons just could not play good defense in front of the net. It seemed as nobody knew what to do, and no one would ice the pick for the face off that would give the team a chance to regroup and get it together.

The team played streaky all night. They would be hot for a while, then go cold.

St. Olaf put the game away with two more goals in the third period. The Falcons were robbed of a goal in the period, after a series of shots the puck went past the Goalie but the ref did not call it a goal. Ric Coe reached into the net and pulled the puck out from the webbing, but the ref still would not allow the goal. The team has only played one good game this session, the second Inver Hills game. In the game the Falcons skated as a TEAM something they have not done before or since.



Falcon hockey players Roger Berg (left) and Dick Landgraf, are shown handing in their equipment during last week. (John Cook photo).



Steve Braem of May 3rd East attempts a shot over Arnie Behnke of May 4th East during a housing intramural game.

Falcon forward Jack Renken adds steady hand to front line

by Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

"Jack is probably one of the hardest working kids we've ever had here. In fact, he wants to win and do the job right so badly that many times we have to get him to relax, he makes mistakes because he's trying too hard."

Basketball coach Newman Benson's comment on his team captain, Jack Renkens, gives a key insight into the character of the star junior forward. Renkens is an intense young man with a lot of desire and a will to win. He is also a young man with very definite opinions on a host of subjects, opinions he is not afraid to state.



Jack Renken

One such subject is the choosing of the annual all-conference team. "Everybody wants to make all-conference, but you're not going to make all-conference unless you're with a winner. That's the only way you're going to make it. Last year, Bob (Parker) made all-conference because he was one of the top scorers in the conference, which was good. But look at Jerry. Now, Jerry Hughes, he was a good passer. He set up Bob. We only won four games in the conference, so the coaches look at that record and they vote. If you don't win, you don't get a vote as easy.

For instance, take me. I averaged 13 points a game in the conference and seven rebounds. The Grimes brothers from Whitewater, to give an example, were a little bit less than me. Like 12 points a game and maybe one or two more rebounds, and I shot a better percentage from the floor, a better percentage from the free throw line. They're all-conference, I'm nothing. Whitewater won. They had three, four guys all-conference, just for the idea that they were in second place. Not one guy on their team averaged over 15 points, but they had three, four guys all-conference because they won."

Jack also has something to say about the lack of emphasis and appreciation for the finer points of good team basketball. "People don't know that a team has a set offense. All they know is, when you put it in the hoop, you put it in the hoop, that's two points. But they don't see the guy that's picking all the time, or getting the rebound all the time, getting the fast break.

"I want to be a coach in high school when I get out of here, and I'd like to press to get a little more emphasis on rebounding, and assists, and all like that. All it takes is one line for someone to say 'Such-and-such played a good floor game' or 'had a good, all-around ball game, although he did not score that well,' or something like that. There's guys that can make a whole team, just by being a playmaker, or something like that."

What factors does Jack Renkens think combine to make a good game for a player? "Just hustle, mainly. You've got to look at a guy, how well he's rebounding. I mean, that's a big part of the game. If a fan is going to a game, he should look at the guy who's making a good pass. Look at the guy who's rebounding. Look at the guy who's playing good defense. Not that many people can

follow all the switches on defense, but you can tell. I think it's kind of obvious, even though he's not the guy that's scoring.

Jack took a roundabout route to get the Falcons' starting lineup, coming by way of DePere Penning High School and the Army. He played basketball for Penning for three years, two of which Penning made it to the state tournament. His senior year he transferred to Freedom, a public high school, but only played in five games before he was declared ineligible because of "training rule violations." Having to sit out his senior year lost him all chance of going to a big school, so he came to River Falls and did not even go out for basketball his freshman year. During his freshman year, he was drafted. When he came out of the Army, he got married and came back to River Falls wanting to play basketball. So, he went out last year and made the starting lineup his first year out.

"The only reason I went to Freedom was because of my brother. He started at Freedom, where he wouldn't have at Penning, which was in a tougher conference. I should have gone back to Penning, really. They went to the tournament again that year and got second place. Probably, if I would have played, they would have won, because a sophomore started in my place.

"The layoff, the Army and not going out for basketball, that was like three or four years not playing. You're not as sharp. Last year, when I played, I made a lot of mental mistakes when I was out there. I was weak, and I didn't have very good stamina. I always look like I'm tired, anyway, but now I still look that tired, but I'm really not. Just playing pick-'em up games, you pick up bad habits.

"I can give you an example. When we played Oshkosh last year, the score was tied or something and we had the ball out of bounds. I took the ball out of bounds and I walked. I got called for travelling out of bounds, because you had to be in a stationary spot. That might have cost us the game. Maybe it did, maybe it didn't, mistakes like that you make if you're not playing.

"Last year we had a really good ball club. We had probably one of the best teams in the conference, if you look back. People don't look at it and see, we lost to Stevens Point by two once, we lost to Platteville twice by

five points, we lost to Oshkosh by three once, five the other, we lost to Stout by one. You take those games and turn them around, that record doesn't indicate the kind of team we had last year, really.

"And this year, we're coming back to the same thing, where we've got a lot of new faces, a lot of new guys. Like now, we're just starting to play together a lot better. People are knowing their jobs a lot better than they did earlier in the season. I think now we're starting to get organized. We realize that we have to play together if we're going to win. We can't go out there and just start casting the ball up. We've got to do it together. It's the only way we're going to do it. We can't be getting mad at each other. I think that was our problem for a while.

"Right now we're 3-10. We lost a couple of close ones. The games we got beat bad in, it's just because we didn't play together. Looking at the conference, and looking at the teams we've played, and we haven't played a couple of them yet, I can't see why we can't end up at least 10-6 or 9-7. I'm just predicting that, maybe it's not good for me to say. I know, without a doubt, we'll finish above .500 in conference. Without a doubt.

What is Jack Renkens' job for the Falcons? According to coach Newman Benson, "as our captain, we look for leadership (from him). He's also our leading scorer and our leading rebounder. It's been very evident in the games we've been beaten badly in we didn't get the rebounding, we didn't get the scoring from Jack. Our team kind of goes as Jack goes, both offensively and rebounding."

"I played, I thought, my best game of the year down at La Crosse. I only had seven points. I thought I was rebounding well, and I thought I played a real good defensive game. I didn't shoot that much, though I didn't shoot that well, either, but I thought I played the hardest that I could. Yet we lost. Then, you come back, and they look in the paper, and so-and-20 had 20 points, so-and-so had 15 points, they say, 'you only had seven points, you must have stunk.' Points are no indication of what kind of ball game you played.

"In our first game against Stout, for example, I had 26 points, but I probably didn't play a very good ball game. I had a lot of rebounds, I led in rebounds and scoring, but I wasn't hitting the boards hard enough. Coach was getting on me. I was standing around a lot. I'd be watching plays instead of getting in the action. Where little John Langlois just played a whale of a game in that ball game. He was scrapping, he was stealing the ball for us, he was passing real well. But he only had two points. It comes out in the paper, he only had two points, he probably had a bad game. But John probably played one of the better games. So did Mollen. He only had five points, but look at the assists he had."

However, Jack Renkens will continue to strive for perfection. It's just his way.

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P S E VOTE FOR PHI SIG'S ORIGINAL FISH & CHRIS P S E VOTE FOR PAUL FISCHER AND CHRIS HANDRICH

what's doing

PROLOGUE, the campus literary magazine needs editors. Candidates should submit a written resume of background and relevant experience to the Publications Board prior to 30 Jan. 73. The editors will be selected Tuesday, 6 Feb. 73, after interviews.

Applications can be submitted to Patti Belfiori, or placed in the Student Publications Board mailbox in the Student Senate office.

WRITERS: PROLOGUE, the campus literary magazine is presently accepting material for its spring issue. Any form of writing will receive consideration: fiction, essays, poetry, ideas. Material should be submitted to PROLOGUE, 249 Library. Authors should either keep copies or arrange means of return.

Falcon sports action will be broadcast live on WRFW 88.7 FM this week.

"O thou son of spirit, the best beloved of all things in my sight is Justice turn not away therefrom . . ."

-Baha'u'llah

Many people today are awaiting the coming of a new prophet. We invite you to investigate Baha'u'llah's claim as the divine messenger for this day. Join us Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Newman chapel for a talk and film on the Bahai Faith.

The next defensive driver course which will be required for approval to drive state vehicles will be given on January 27, 1973. The class will be held in the North Hall Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The only materials needed will be pen and/or pencil.

There will be several more courses offered between now and the end of the spring quarter and these times will be announced as soon as they can be scheduled.

ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY Monday, 9:15 p.m. "The Christian As a Person". Student Fellowship and discussion, Ezekiel Lutheran Church (202 S. 2nd). Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Faculty Book Discussion (UCM Center), "So Human An Animal". Wednesday, 7 p.m. The Study of Romans, Newman Center. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" Book discussion, Newman Center.

Dr. Rene Dubos will be on campus for three days beginning Monday, Feb. 5 as this years Visiting Professor. The Visiting Professor program is an annual event sponsored by the University Foundation whereby a well known authority spends three days on campus.

Dr. Dubos won the Pulitzer Prize for his environmental book, "So Human An Animal." He is a Professor of Environmental Biomedicine at the Rockefeller University in New York City.

Monday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. Dr. Dubos will be in North Hall Auditorium to discuss "One Earth: The Stewardship of Nature." Tuesday morning at 10 he will be in the Student Center Ballroom to talk on "Human Values of Urban Life." His other time on campus will be spent talking to student and faculty groups on campus.

want ads

ROOMMATE WANTED: Woman student to share apartment with four other women students. Phone 425-7106.

HELP: need black light for next new music concert, also donations of ping pong balls. Call Conrad DeJong, Rm. 120 South Hall, ext. 463 or home phone 425-5193.

FOR SALE Whitehall compact organ, Great for a rock group.

NEEDED One or two roommates. Two bedroom apt. Close to campus. Call Dan, Dale, Peter or Rick at 425-7990.

2nd Hand Store - Used Furniture, antiques and misc. By

chance or appointment. Tom Kealy, 644 N. Freemont. 425-5770.

GUITAR LESSONS I am now accepting students for private guitar lessons. Lessons are for one-half hour per week at a cost of \$2.00 per lesson. Lesson coverage will range from tuning and basic music reading to advanced folk and jazz styling, depending on the student's present knowledge. Enroll now for the first five lessons . . . Satisfaction guaranteed or YOUR MONEY BACK. Call Ext. 484 during the day, or 425-7494 after 6 p.m. to enroll. The School of Guitar, Ron Reuter, Instructor

FOR SALE Sansui 2000 FET Solid-state AM/FM Multiplex Stereophonic tuner amplifier, 100 watts. 4 speakers - 2 Sansui SP-200 with adjustable level controls.

SIGMA CHI SIGMA BAKE SALE Looking for some homemade bakery? Come to the Sigma Chi Sigma Bake Sale, Friday, Jan. 26. It will be held at the First National Bank from 4 to 7 p.m. Come and stock up for the weekend.

All Sigma Chi Sigma members, please bring baked goods to the First National Bank at 3:30 p.m. or to Room 305 Parker by 3 p.m. Thanks.

Game time is 8 p.m. and coverage begins with a pre-game show at 7:45 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting will be held on January 31 at noon in the President's Room, Student Center. Bring your suggestions for the new Constitution.

Applications are now being accepted for the Colonial and Revolutionary Tour this spring. Cost is \$329.00 for tour to the east coast between spring and summer sessions. For more information contact Dr. Cederberg at 321 South Hall ext. 245 or 135 Hathorn ext. 497.

1973 WINTER CARNIVAL

28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Winter Carnival Week	Voting 9-6	KDWB-Basketball-8 pm	SKI DAY	Winter Olympics	All School Party-8 pm	
	Coronation 7pm - N.H.	Karges	Birch Park Noon - 7	Evening of Entertainment 8pm - Karges	Ballroom	B.B. at Superior
	Edmonds/Curle	Yell-In	Stu. Senate 6:30pm-10:15C		T.G.I.F.	
	Group Sing		BB-P'Ville			
	VTN - MILLHOUSE - S.C.	Jan. 30 - Feb. 3		THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH		Little Theatre 8PM

COMING EVENTS:

- VTN; Millhouse, A White Comedy — Jan. 29 - Feb. 2
- Edmonds & Curley — Jan. 29
- KDWB Supershooters Basketball Game — Jan. 30
- Ski Day, Birch Park — Jan. 31
- All-School Party, Proch's — Feb. 1
- Award Night — Feb. 2
- Coffeehouse: Tom & Fizz — Feb. 6
- Elephant's Memory Concert — Feb. 14

U.A.B. SCOOP:

Due to the weather, there will be no snow sculptures . . . but don't forget to vote for the candidates of your choice on Monday in the Student Center and at Rodli Commons . . . See the coronation that evening prior to a great comedy act of Edmonds & Curley . . . Tuesday will include the mustache contests, graffiti board, jello marathon and the big KDWB Supershooters Basketball Game against U.W.-R.F.'s very own "Profs" . . . halftime activities include the Yell-In Competition and the antics of some cute cheerleaders and friends . . . hop aboard the special FREE bus and join us at Birch Park Ski Resort for a "Day of Wine and Cold Noses" . . . obstacle courses, bikinis, wine squirts and plenty of good skiing and music in the chalet . . . Join the Winter Olympics games on Thursday: races, hunts, hot chocolate and a taffy pull in the afternoon; fun and games at Proch's that eve . . . FREE buses round-trip to Prochs . . . Friday will see the finals of the Broomball tourney and the AWARD NIGHT in the Deep End for faculty and students . . . Plan to put February 6 and 14 aside for some gooooooed entertainment: Tom and Fizz will be playing in the Coffeehouse on the 6th and we have contacted JOHN LENNON'S PLASTIC ONO BAND ELEPHANT'S MEMORY for February 14th . . . Don't miss the Video Tape Network program this week: MILLHOUSE, A WHITE COMEDY!

MILLHOUSE

A White Comedy

Video Tape Network
Jan. 29 - Feb. 2
Student Center Din. Rm

