



the

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

student voice

Volume 62, Number 18

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Feb. 25, 1977



Photo by Dan Baughman

see story on page 3

ap news briefs

The World



SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP - Rhodesia formally announced a detailed plan today to dismantle some of its racial laws and absorb more blacks into the government as a prelude to Prime Minister Ian Smith's plan for black majority rule in two years.

The long-awaited announcement in Rhodesia's white-dominated legislature came as the government disclosed a major exodus of whites from the country last month in the face of an escalating four-year-old guerilla war.

Major reforms announced by the 57-year-old leader of the embattled former British colony will allow blacks to buy farms in a third of the territory that has long been exclusively white.

Blacks will also be able to set up or buy factories and businesses in commercial and industrial areas for the first time. And they will no longer be barred from segregated hotels, bars and restaurants, Smith told parliament.

KAMPALA, Uganda AP - President Idi Amin claimed on Wednesday that an alleged plot he crushed last week was to have climaxed with an airborne landing of paratroopers from the United States, Britain or Israel.

In Dar es Salaam, the capital of neighboring Tanzania, a group of 22 refugees arriving from Uganda claimed Amin had launched a nationwide massacre of two predominantly Christian tribes, the Langi and Acholi, he believes were central to the coup attempt.

Amin told correspondents that 16 persons arrested for arms smuggling in connection with the plot had disclosed under interrogation that the uprising was to have started with the assassination of prominent Ugandan leaders.

A U.S. State Department spokesman termed "absurd" allegations that the United States was supporting a plot aimed at Amin. No comment was immediately available from British or Israeli spokesmen.

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The Senate Intelligence Committee on Wednesday unanimously recommended Adm. Stansfield Turner to be the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Also on Wednesday President Carter put his stamp of approval on all current CIA activities and said his review of news reports that the CIA has secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders has "not found anything illegal or improper."

BOSTON AP - E. Howard Hunt, the convicted Watergate burglar flew to Boston Wednesday after slipping quietly away from a federal prison in Florida under cover of early morning darkness.

Hunt was released from the prison at Eglin Air Force Base after serving 32 months for his part in the June 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

DULUTH, Minn. AP - The U.S. Indian Claims Commission has awarded the Bois Forte band of Chippewa Indians, with a reservation at Nett Lake, an additional \$1,023,808 for land ceded by the band in an April 7, 1866 treaty.

Gary Donald, band chairman, said the award was made on a claim in consideration for 2,030,510 acres that were ceded.

The Bois Forte band land holdings were reduced by the treaty to reservations at Nett Lake, consisting of about 100,000 acres, and one township on Big Fork River, at the mouth of Deer Creek.

WASHINGTON AP - Pick up your phone a week from Saturday and give the President a call. You might not get through the selection system they're setting up to handle his first talk show. But if you do, you can ask or tell him almost anything. A White House aide says the calls will be pre-screened - but not for content.

Carter will take the calls from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. EST in the Oval Office. His aides say he chose the time to give working people at home on a Saturday afternoon an opportunity to reach him.

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. AP - The Boy Scouts of America has changed its name to Scouting-USA, and the Girl Scouts don't like it.

The 67-year-old organization said the change was made because the word "boy" is objectionable to minorities and because young women are enrolled in the coed Exploring Program.

A Scouting-USA spokesman said the Girl Scouts tried unsuccessfully to talk the Boy Scouts out of the name change after it was approved last year.

The Girl Scouts of America, a separate organization that is not changing its name, said the term Scouting-USA might lead backers to think that a donation to that group is a donation to the Girl Scouts.

Senate hears PFM update

by Dave Ralph

"The Professional Food Management (PFM) food is of a better quality than it has ever been before," Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services told the Student Senate at its Feb. 22 meeting.

Reetz came before the Senate to inform senators of the changes that PFM will make for their contract renewal. Among the changes are: continued vegetarian menus, hot breakfast until 8:45, a snack bar with a greater variety of foods with some price reductions and increased coffee prices.

Theme dinners will improve, punch card and a la

Senate seats available

Students wishing to file for candidacy for the 1977-78 Student Senate can pick up petitions in the Student Senate office above the Ballroom in the Student Center beginning Feb. 18. There will be 13 positions available.

Candidates must be UW-River Falls students, in good academic standing, and they must be carrying a minimum of nine credits per quarter. Candidates must return petitions with at least 50 student signatures by March 11.

If there are more than 26 candidates seeking the 13 positions, a primary election will be held March 22 with the final election to be held March 29.

Voice coverage of the candidates' views will be in the March 17 issue.

carte prices will decrease and a greater variety of desserts will be provided according to Reetz.

All the changes, with the exception of punch card and a la carte prices, will go into effect immediately, commented Reetz.

Reetz added that the Joint Food Committee is satisfied with PFM's sanitary precautions, and that the committee will continue to closely study PFM's procedures. He also said that PFM has done a good job of limiting energy consumption.

Following the report, the Senate voted to approve the PFM contract changes that Reetz mentioned.

In other business, Senate President Doug Wendlandt reported that Chancellor George Field is considering altering the Senate's 1977-78 budget. Field has proposed taking about \$5,000 out of the Senate's \$10,000 allocation to the University Reserve and moving the money to other student activities.

Wendlandt said he did not oppose the plan totally, but

disagreed with Field's proposal to give the Student Voice an additional \$1,000.

The Senate also noted that Chancellor Field will probably recommend to Central Administration that the 1979-80 UW-River Falls athletic budget base be \$75,000 rather than \$70,000 which the Senate proposed.

The Senate also voted to support a plan to cancel mandatory physical education credits on a trial three-year basis, approved the Joint Housing Committee's space utilization policy and approved mandatory dorm housing exemptions for fraternity or sorority members.

The Services Committee recommended that the Emergency Transportation Service (ETS) not be operated for the brief weekend between winter and spring quarters. The Senate approved the recommendation, and Services Committee Chairman Dan Stoflet assured the Senate that ETS would be in operation for Easter vacation and the end of spring quarter.

Funds canned as penalties

by Scott Swanson

The UW Board of Regents voted unanimously Feb. 11 to eliminate the revocation of financial aids as a student disciplinary action.

The revocation clause was included in the Student Disciplinary Guidelines Procedures under section 17.02 (4), approved by the Disciplinary Guidelines Committee in 1976.

Unitd Council President Buff Wright said that the

revocation of financial aids as a disciplinary action "represents a markedly disproportionate treatment of financially disadvantaged students."

However, Ed Brown, administrative assistant for student affairs said, "At UW-River Falls, we have never withdrawn financial aids as a disciplinary procedure."

Brown continued, "The only time that financial aid is denied is when a student falsifies a financial aid application."

Ed Hayes, director of financial aids, said that there have been several cases when financial aids have been removed because of falsification, but never because of other student misconduct.

According to Hayes, removal of financial aids as a disciplinary sanction is against Federal law. "I questioned the clause four or five years ago," he said.

Brown explained that the reason that the financial aids clause was originally put into the Disciplinary Procedures was to give students caught falsifying financial aid information due process of law.

Even with the new ruling, any student found making a fraudulent claim on his financial aid application would still be denied financial aid.

77-78 active scholarships

The following is a list of those scholarships which will be active for the 1977-78 academic year. The amounts listed are only approximate and will not be definite until late in spring quarter 1977. Application forms will be available in the Financial Aid Office as of March 1 and must be returned no later than April 8, 1977.

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| A.A.U.W. Scholarship | 150.00 |
| Alumni Faculty Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Anderson Foundation Scholarship | RENEWAL |
| Augusta M. Thomas Memorial Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Business & Professional Women's Club | 100.00 |
| Chisholm Memorial Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Shirley J. Christenson Scholarship | 200.00 |
| Class of 1924 Scholarship | 100.00 |
| David Rodli Memorial Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Ed Thomas Memorial Scholarship | 100.00 |
| E. J. Prucha Memorial Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Faculty Women's Club Scholarship | 300.00 |
| Freeman Drug Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Gordon & Alpha Stone Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Raphael & Marynia Farrell Scholarship | 200.00 (Give two) |
| River Falls Medical Clinic Scholarship | 333.00 (Give two) |
| Sarah S. Elster Memorial Scholarship | 200.00 |
| Walker D. & Helen B. Wyman Scholarship | 100.00 |
| William T. Evjue Scholarship | 100.00 (Give four) |
| Stratton Scholarship | 100.00 |
| Sigma Chi Sigma Scholarship | 150.00 |
| Lions Club Scholarship | 150.00 |
| Sylvia Leonard Scholarship | 60.00 |
| Robert E. Sutherland Scholarship | 500.00 |
| Mary McMillan Burt Scholarship | 500.00 |
| Jeannie Slight Memorial Scholarship | 150.00 |
| Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship | 300.00 |
| Phyllis Garlid Memorial Scholarship | 100.00 (Give Three) |
| River Falls Chamber of Commerce | 100.00 (Give Three) |
| Hazel Ross | |
| Nellie M. Worden Scholarship | |
| James Hallen Memorial | 200.00 |
| (ALL AMOUNTS ARE APPROXIMATE) | |

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND REQUIREMENTS MAY BE FOUND ON PAGES 24-27 OF THE 1977-1979 UW-RF UNDERGRADUATE CATALOG.

South Hall: old building with a tired hope

by Jim Dickrell

"As far as I'm concerned, it's just an old building."

UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field may be backing off from that statement on South Hall that he was quoted as making in the Dec. 5, 1975, issue of the **Student Voice**.

In recent weeks, Field has said that he is not against South Hall, but is simply putting other building priorities first.

"It is my personal stance that it is a mistake for this country not to protect our heritage," Field told the **Voice** Monday. "But I'm not certain that the Board of Regents can save old buildings. They can't save them all."

"The only way I think you can save South Hall is to prove that there is really a need for its offices and classrooms," Field said. "If enrollment goes down in 1982 as projected, the rationale for saving South Hall is weak."

Field added that even if the need is there, Central Administration still may not feel justified in spending the estimated one million dollars needed for renovation.

However, UW-RF's official view, set by Field, is that South Hall will be coming down. But he emphasized that the initiative for demolition came from the state and not from his office.

In a letter to Regent Nancy Barkla, dated April 13, 1973, Robert W. Winter, vice-president for administration, said, "In February of 1969, in response to a request from the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (a coordinating board overseeing the efforts of the then Wisconsin State University system and the University of Wisconsin system) obsolescence studies were initiated by the Department of Administration in an attempt to identify what life expectancy remained for several of our older buildings."

"The need for these studies was obvious because of the functional problems the institutions were having.

The resulting obsolescence report, dated January 1970, gave South Hall a rating of 19 on a scale of 100. That report has come under fire for a variety of reasons.

Perhaps the most vocal point against the report has come from South Hall being placed on the National Register of Historical Places in November, 1976. The obsolescence report did not give any points for historical significance. (In fact, under the format of the report, the maximum number of points that could be awarded for historical significance is zero.)

The report deducts 20 points for code violations and safety factors. According to the report, there were 15 observed violations in space usage and 37 violations of heating and ventilating codes. Since the report, there has been no attempt to correct the violations.

The validity of the report has been challenged in other areas as well. The building lost points due to odor and acoustical problems. Yet the causes of the problem, namely music and art, have since been moved to the Fine Arts Building.

And although the departments of music and art were housed on South Hall's third floor at the time of the report, no mention is made of these departments in the report. The report states that "the use of some third floor space has been discontinued..."

"Due to the number of code violations observed by the panel, and the extreme cost that would be involved to correct them, it is recommended that this building be phased out no later than 1975," the report concluded.

Although the building is still standing, \$80,700 has been budgeted in the 1977-79 biennium for the razing of the building.

Recently, the Faculty Senate campus planning committee passed a motion requesting that another, more complete survey of South Hall be made to determine alternative uses and whether or not the building should be saved.

Dave Reetz, chairman of the committee, said the committee requested that demolition plans be halted until the study is completed. He added that the committee will be meeting at 8 a.m., Feb. 25 in the Falcon room of

the Student Center to determine where South Hall should fall on the priority list if no alternative use could be found.

"I have no objection to ask if another study would be worthwhile," Field said. "We would have to go to Central Administration and request that it be made."

"But my guess is that Central would say 'No'. However, I have no objection to taking a look."

Field also said that he doesn't "have any idea about the validity" of the original report. "But I assume that they (members of the consulting firm) are experts, and they ought to know."

But regardless of the status of the obsolescence report, Field has listed his building priorities for the next biennium. Apparently, administrators are faced with a unique problem when they make that list.

"Building started to slow in the System about the time of the completion of the Ag Science building (1966)," said Jack Agnew, director of general services. "Now we feel fortunate if we get one major project per biennium."

cont. on p. 6

Physical Science passes, gets go-ahead for spring

by Karl Gandt

The UW-River Falls Physical Science Building passed an inspection Tuesday by the Wisconsin Bureau of Facilities Management, according to Jack Agnew, UW-RF director of general services.

"They inspected everything in the building," Agnew said. This ranged from the doors and windows down to the bricks used. He said the inspection was made to be sure that all equipment had been properly installed.

The inspectors concluded, Agnew said, the building is "substantially complete."

This means that there are a few pieces of equipment not yet installed, he explained.

Because the Physical Science Building passed inspection, guarantees on equipment in it began as of Tuesday, said Agnew.

Being certain the building would pass inspection, the moving in procedure had begun on Monday, he said.

The building is scheduled for use spring quarter by the chemistry, physics and psychology departments.

Construction on the Physical Science Building was begun in July, 1975 and completed this month; one month ahead of schedule.



IT'S 4 A.M. THURSDAY AS SCOTT SWANSON, newly appointed **Student Voice** editor, gets a few cheering words

from the retiring editor, Jim Dickrell. Swanson was reported as saying, "Only 30 issues to go." Photo by R. Juneau Johnson.

'Student Voice' changes hands

by Bridgette Kinney

Scott Swanson, 20, a senior from Minneapolis, was selected new **Student Voice** editor by the Publications Board on Feb. 17.

Swanson is majoring in journalism and psychology and minoring in Spanish. He is presently an RA in Hathorn Hall, is a member of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, and has recently been selected as a participant in the National Newspaper Internship Fund

Program. He will be working on the **Detroit Free Press** as a member of that program.

The new editor has named Linda Eklund, from Robbinsdale, MN, to the position of managing editor and Rita Wisniewski, from New Berlin, WI, to the position of production manager.

Swanson does not foresee any major changes for the **Voice**, although he does hope to have more coverage of community and agricultural news and events, and

more coverage of minority groups on campus.

"I would like to maintain an appropriate balance between feature and news stories, and I'm hoping we will be able to win an All-American award for our work," said Swanson.

The new staff will assume duties beginning spring quarter.

"With any luck," said Swanson, "our first issue will be out Friday, March 18."

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editorial

When David took on Goliath, the amazing thing was not that he killed the Philistine. The remarkable thing was that the shepherd boy had the courage to face the giant on his own terms.

Proponents of saving South Hall seem to have hidden behind the cloak of nostalgia and sentimentality. They have not dared to challenge the Chancellor on his own ground.

This writer is for saving South Hall. But one must go beyond emotion in justifying its continued existence. The real question is simple: is there a definite need for South Hall, and if there is, what position does that need deserve on the Chancellor's building priority list?

Chancellor George Field's first priority of new ag engineering labs seems firm. The Industrial Arts building has been declared obsolete; new facilities must be constructed to protect an on-going department. Without at least an attempt for facilities, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration could call a halt to the program.

South Hall should be placed as a second priority. Even now, Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit is hard pressed to find room for the new faculty that will be coming as a result of the proposed Lucey enrollment funding plan.

If projection curves are accurate, enrollment here will peak in 1982, but will not drop back to present levels until 1986. There will be a definite need for South Hall's space until that time. If the UW System goes with South Hall for that length of time, renovation is a necessity and should be done at a time of high enrollment when funds are most abundant.

This move would push back the physical education and food science proposals another two to four years. The physical education department has proposed a three-year trial period for the elimination of mandatory physical education. The classes would become elective and be for credit. By the time South Hall is renovated, the physical education department would have a definite idea as to its space needs.

Food science would be hurt the most with this switching of priorities, moving from second to fourth. Temporary remodeling would have to be done now to solve the department's most immediate problems. Moving the food science proposal behind physical education's is not easy to do, but the needs of several thousand students must take precedent over that of several hundred.

One must realize that South Hall is budgeted for razing. The need to keep South Hall is real, and it is definite. But at best, it will be difficult for South Hall proponents to make others realize that fact. For, in the words of Richard Delorit, "In the political arena, David seldom, if ever, slays Goliath." But if one doesn't try, seldom becomes never.

letters

South Hall 'significant'

To the editor:

In the light of recent debate concerning the future of South Hall, I wish to submit this letter in lieu of this week's "Curses." It is composed in part from the core of a critic's editorial I recorded for WRFW several weeks ago.

Humankind can be distinguished from other forms of social life, by culture--the ability of humans to pass along to their children the perceived vital substances of human existence.

As a parallel to this transmitting of cultural elements, most long enduring cultures have tried to preserve some historical attachment with their origins--some long lasting symbol of what they were--a symbol serving to reflect the significance of the past to the people of the future. Symbols of this kind are often found in the form of art. To name but a few examples: sculpture, literature, music and architecture. The latter of these art forms is the subject of this letter.

South Hall, as most of you know, is scheduled to be torn down in the near future. The rhetoric of those who argue for demolition, is based upon the projected high costs of restoration and maintenance. To these people, it is more practical, more financially prudent, to destroy.

This rhetoric is what most of the people hear, most of the time, due in large part to the fact that those who have condemned South Hall, while probably not reflecting the attitudes of a majority, are in the best position to be heard. To my way of thinking, their way of thinking is very wrong.

South Hall is more than just an old hulk of a building. It is a tangible certainty in a very uncertain world. On a

surface level, it is significant as an architectural type not commonly found in this area. On a deeper level, it is significant as a symbol, not only of historic stability, but as an emblem of the way in which contemporary society perceives the importance of art; perceives the importance of art as a means of transmitting cultural permanence; perceives art as a form reflecting the existence and behavior of the people surrounding it.

To destroy South Hall would be to declare a blatant disregard for what art can and does accomplish. This disregard, this declaration of unimportance, will encompass not only architecture, but will suggest an equal attitude of low priority with regard to literature, music, painting and all other forms of artistic expression.

Chancellor Field demands specifics from those who want to "save" South Hall. Alright, Chancellor, here is one:

Regardless of cost, South Hall must be restored to a state in which it can exist as a structurally safe, functioning work of art. If it is not, those responsible for the destruction of this building will be making a mockery of the principles of aesthetic appreciation and philosophical flexibility that we as a university and a society must, out of necessity for cultural preservation embrace and protect. The destruction or preservation of an artistic symbol is not a matter of what is practical. It is not a matter of what is financially prudent. It is a matter of what is proper.

For the sake of what we hope to leave our children, and for the sake of ourselves, we cannot afford to leave the fate of South Hall in the hands of near-sighted men with wrecking bars and delusions of progress.

Mark Bruner

Athlete says:

New bleachers needed

To the editor:

The other day I signed a petition that was being passed around in "taverns and classrooms." Except that I happened to sign it in the lunchroom. It was a petition to put new bleachers at Ramer Field. I am on the football team, and when Senator Jacqui Mueller says, "that the bleachers in Ramer Field are the worst football facilities in the system," she is telling the truth.

There is no reason why we should have such a beautiful playing surface and a sandlot set of stands. Now, I am not on the Student Senate, in fact I never wrote a letter to

the **Voice** on anything before. I guess I am getting sick of reading about the high and mighty Student Senate, turning down everything to do with athletics.

I quote from Student Senator Pete Nied from the **Voice**. "I don't put faith in any of the signatures because they've been collected in taverns and classrooms." Well Peter Nied if you don't put any faith in my signature, than I have no faith in you. Maybe its time you get back into the taverns and classrooms and find out what's happening.

Anthony DeStefano

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UW-RF students get run-around in futile attempt to fight apathy

To the editor:

Many administrators, professors and student senators will quickly announce that the student body is apathetic to student affairs. As one stereotyped apathetic student, I would like to discuss apathy on campus.

On Feb. 10, I, a believer in consumer rights, set out to see how my tuition money was being spent. At that time it seemed logical that I should start at the Cashiers Office. The cashier stated she had only one copy of the tuition breakdown, and that if I came back in two hours she would have a copy for me.

On my return she stated that she could not give me any information, but if I was still interested I could go to the Business Office. I did. The secretary there referred me to her boss who stated that the information was for office use only and referred me to his boss, who repeated the previous statement and added that if that information was made public it could lead to student unrest over the expenditure of student funds.

He then referred me to his boss, Assistant Chancellor Ted Kuether's office, stating I could see Kuether at 12:30. At that time I went to Ted Kuether's office. His secretary stated I needed an appointment. I made one for 3 p.m. that day.

At that time I got to see Kuether who had a copy of the information I requested. He also stated that this information was the most open information on campus and he didn't want me to get the feeling they were trying to withhold this information from me.

After two trips to see Don Page, several trips to the Student Senate Office, a consultation with Dave Reetz at auxiliary services and much time trying to analyze the information I gathered, I still had no idea how much of my money is being returned to me in the form of services.

At the same time, the bleachers proposal was raised again. Everyone on campus should have known about this important issue because it was in the Feb.

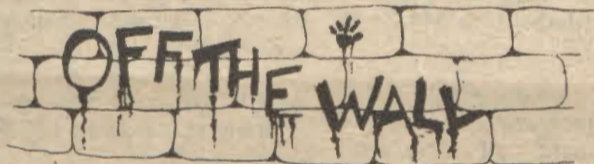
11 issue of the *Voice*, on the bottom corner of page nine, somewhere in the Student Senate related news. The notice stated that the issue had been introduced to the Student Senate, and they would vote on it at the Feb. 15 meeting.

I and several other people passed a petition opposing the spending of student funds on new bleachers. We also tried to convince people to go to the Student Senate meeting if they were opposed to the new bleachers. On Tuesday, Feb. 15, I collected over 200 signatures and had a part in convincing several students to go to the meeting that night.

At the Student Senate meeting some senators accused us of collecting the signatures from drunks. They said if we were really interested, we would have started gathering signatures months ago, and we were apathetic students who were trying to sneak our views in under the wire. They finished by stating they didn't even care to listen to us.

After this experience I have to conclude that, unless I can put up with an array of bureaucratic bull crap, and guess the Student Senate agenda by six weeks, and get the Student Senate to tailor guidelines for my personal involvement before I get involved, I will be labeled apathetic.

Danny Strehlo
Sharon Dale Trailer Court
Space 45
Hudson, WI



by Scott Wikgren

(Note: This will be the last "Off The Wall" I will write in this form. Starting next issue, this column will be moved to the sports section, where I will take over as Sports Editor.)

During the past two years, I have written this column in the hopes of providing stress, nervous tension and seriousness for those people who get too much humor, fun and relaxation out of day-to-day living.

During the two years I have done this, many people may have wondered, "What type of mind

would turn out this garbage?"

Therefore, to protect myself from city disposal rates (and possible rape), I have not allowed my picture to be printed in this column.

However, Randy Johnson, famed photographer and rare butterfly collector, managed to snap a candid picture of me at work (a truly rare occurrence). Therefore, in this last column, I've decided to publish that picture of myself.

In closing, I would like to pose this question: If EMC2, then why can't we spell Fred like this: FrMC2d.



HANGING OFF THE WALL, Scott Wikgren (who is me) attempts to get a scoop for my column, but one of many critics steps in my way. Photo by Randy Johnson.



by John Brickner

Life After Life. On the basis of these interviews he constructs a brief composite of the "death experience."

We come into this world with nothing, and we go out of this world with nothing. Yet it seems that from the time we hit existence to the time we leave it behind, we are in a hurried frenzy. We're in a frenzy to grow, to enjoy, to achieve, but we rarely have time to think. We're so busy living that we have but an 80-year perspective on existence. Yet this life is only a brief moment before time and eternity snatches us away.

Many would say, "When I'm dead I'm dead and that's it so I don't worry about it." But Raymond Moody, M. D. is convinced there is life after death. This doctor has interviewed many people who have clinically died, but who were later revived. He has also studied accounts of people who have died but who related the death experience as they were dying.

"Despite the wide variation in the circumstances surrounding close calls with death and in the types of persons undergoing them, there is a striking similarity among the accounts of the experiences themselves," writes Moody in his book

A man is dying. As he reached the point of greatest physical distress he hears himself pronounced dead by his doctor. He now begins to hear a loud ringing or buzzing, and he finds himself moving rapidly through a long, dark tunnel.

After this, he suddenly finds himself outside his own physical body, and he sees his own body from a distance as though he were a spectator. He watches the resuscitation attempt from this unusual vantage point. He notices that he still has a "body," but one of a very different nature and with very different powers from the physical body he has left behind.

Soon others come to meet him and to help him. A loving, warm spirit—a being of light—appears before him. This being asks him a question, non-verbally, to make him evaluate his life and helps him along by showing him an instantaneous play back of the major events of his life.

At some point he finds himself approaching a sort of barrier or border that apparently represents the limit between earthly life and the next life. Yet, he finds that he must go back to the earth, that the time for his death has not yet come.

The January, 1977 issue of *Reader's Digest* carried a condensation of Moody's book *Life After Life*. Raymond A. Moody, M. D. is on the staff of the University of Virginia Hospital. His work is recommended by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author of *On Death and Dying* and herself an authority on the care of dying persons.

Moody also stated that there is remarkable agreement in the 'lessons,' as it were, which have been brought back from these close encounters with death. "Almost everyone has stressed the importance in this life of trying to cultivate love for others, a love of a unique and profound kind," writes Moody.

Athletic costs high

To the editor:

Recently, the Senate has been getting a lot of press coverage concerning its attitude toward athletics, its budget and the bleachers. I feel there have been many misconceptions and misinformation concerning all these subjects.

The athletic budget is the largest single slice of the Student Activity Fee on this campus—taking 36 per cent of what each individual student pays. The \$17.28 per student is the second highest annual per-student contribution to an athletic program in the UW system, second only to UW-Green Bay. For comparison, each student at UW-Eau Claire pays only \$9.25 and UW-Stout pays \$13.50.

The total picture is that there are many programs on this campus suffering from inflation, more students and lack of funds—rodeo, drama, forensics, music and, yes, athletics. But I cannot see asking the students of this campus to pay more activities fees when tuition, housing, food and all other costs are rapidly acceler-

ating, and when financial aid programs are being cut back.

As for the bleachers, the first time the issue was brought before Senate, I supported them, because I felt that it was a "good deal" from a practical, business point of view. What I objected to the second time were the tactics and pressures used to try to force the Senate to pass the money for the bleachers. Perhaps if the \$50,000 is to be spent, it should be used to pay for the Arena, which we still owe \$800,000 on, and for which each student pays \$27 per year to support (which is five dollars higher than students at other campuses are asked to pay for their sports facilities).

In closing, however, I would like to say that I'm very pleased about the number of students expressing interest in running for Senate next year. I hope that each of them can be interested in the entire scope of activities and functions the Senate is involved in.

Doug Wendlandt
Student Senate President

... an old building with a tired hope

cont. from p. 3

Field has listed his priorities, and if Agnew is right, it would take at least six years for the plans to be accepted on all of them. The first priority listed by Field is an addition to Ag Science that would house expanded lab and classroom space for the agriculture engineering department.

The Industrial Arts Building that now houses part of the department was declared obsolete in 1972, because it did not meet state code in heating and ventilation, according to Agnew. The building's obsolescence was re-confirmed by a second study done by the Bureau of Facilities Management (BFM) last fall.

"It would cost more to remodel the building to meet the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's codes than it would to forget about the building and start over," said James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture. "But that's not to say that it couldn't be used for other purposes."

Dollahon said that the number of credits generated by the department are low and blamed inadequate lab space. He said the current welding lab could facilitate 15 students and the electricity lab could handle only 10 students at one time.

The proposed labs, now under consideration by BFM, would have room for 20-24 students.

Fraternity, sorority sophomores considered for off-campus living

by Al Lohman

Sophomores may be getting another exemption from mandatory dorm housing if a UW-River Falls Joint Housing Committee proposal is approved.

The proposed policy would allow a sophomore who is a member of a house-operating fraternity or sorority to live off campus in that house.

Currently, commuting students and those classified as independent students are the only freshmen and sophomores exempted from mandatory dorm housing.

According to the policy definition, qualified campus fraternities and sororities are those which meet all requirements currently in effect to be recognized by the Student Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council. In addition, the organization must have been an active group for at least two years prior to the time its sopho-

The second building priority listed by Field is another addition to Ag Science that would handle the food science department. New facilities for the department were in the original plans for the new Physical Science Building, but due to tight budgeting, had to be cut.

"The Chancellor had to take what he could get or take nothing," said Agnew.

"We're in pretty good shape with equipment and square footage," said Steve Ridley, food science professor. "The problem is with the quality of space."

The food science department is now housed in the basement of May Hall. It was moved to its present location in 1972 as a "temporary pilot plan" until better facilities could be built, Agnew said.

"We have met the requirements for accreditation by the Institute of Food Technologists," Ridley said. But he added that the department received approval in hopes that better facilities would be realized.

Although lab space for the department has been expanded to the area behind the May Hall gym, the area offers no drainage for washing down equipment, Ridley said. In addition, the department has no direct entrance from outside.

Ridley also complained that every afternoon of wrestling season, he gets a "very distinct aroma of sweaty

socks" while the wrestlers practice above him.

Ridley said two alternatives are now being considered: building an addition to Ag Science or remodeling the present location.

"But no matter how much you spend on remodeling, you still have the old location that may not be the best thing," Ridley said.

The reason the food science proposal was listed second on Field's priority list, according to Dollahon, was that Central Administration officials "suggested" that it "was not timely" to make the request to the Board of Regents.

The third priority listed by Field is an addition to Karges Center. Agnew explained that with the present enrollment, the complex is 23,896 square feet short of established norms.

Agnew explained that the estimate is based on a "core" requirement, the number of majors and the number of students at the university. The "core" requirement is a set minimum, since the size of swimming pools, handball courts and basketball courts are standard.

"We need new facilities badly," said Mike Davis, physical education department chairman. "Usually we need two teaching stations for each class: a lecture room and a gymnasium."

more members will be allowed to reside in its facilities. The policy standards also require that the houses be permanent facilities owned or leased and operated by the alumni association, and meets all local, state and federal standards.

In order for a sophomore to qualify for the exemption, he must be in good standing with the campus fraternity/sorority as defined by the policies of that organization. In addition, he must have been a member or a pledge during the academic quarter prior to the quarter the exemption is sought and must remain a member during each quarter he seeks exemption.

Presently, only three fraternities have houses, and one sorority is in the process of obtaining one, so only about 30 students would be eligible for exemption at this time.

Under the proposal, a student could not break a

housing contract to move into a fraternity or sorority house without losing the \$75 deposit. The proposal stipulates that all applications for exemption be filed in writing with the Housing Office four weeks prior to the quarter for which the exemption is sought.

The policy, which has already gained approval in the Joint Housing Committee and the Student Senate, is set up on a two-year trial basis and will be re-examined in the spring of 1979. Guidelines for the re-examination criteria will be drawn up in the next two years by representatives from the Housing Office, IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

According to Student Senator Joe Zopp, the impetus for the proposal was overcrowding in the dorms. "Expectations are that dorms will be even more crowded next year, so every extra space helps," Zopp said.

Davis pointed out that the most immediate needs lie in new facilities for dance, women's locker rooms, a physiology lab and racquet ball courts.

He also stated that the department is considering switching the required basic studies physical education courses to free electives for credit.

He admitted that initially, under the plan, the department would lose students. But he added that basic study students make up only 25 per cent of the credit hours produced by his department. He said that in schools that have tried the program, numbers of students taking the elective

courses return to 85-100 per cent of the original levels within several years.

Davis said that he would like to try the free elective proposal for three years and then evaluate it. And he emphasized that although the number of students taking the courses initially would drop, facilities are still needed.

There is also the possibility of another priority, according to a letter sent by Field to George Garlid, president of the Faculty Senate. That priority is listed as South Hall and is placed in the fourth position. However, of the our listed, it is the only item prefixed by a question mark.

Arena debt inflates segregated fees

by Gayle Olson

Segregated fees for the 1977 UW-River Falls summer session will be the highest in the UW system.

Segregated fees cover organized activities and debt service on buildings. Summer session segregated fees will range from \$24.25 at UW-Madison to \$44.22 at UW-RF.

The fees are approved by the Board of Regents, and they are a maximum of one-half of the regular semester segregated fee.

The biggest reason for the higher fees at UW-RF is the debt service on the Arena, according to E. Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business affairs. UW-Superior, which also has an arena, has the second highest segregated fees.

"Central Administration sets up certain debt service reserves we have to build up whenever we construct a building," Kuether said.

"The Arena ran a deficit the first few years, but it is now in a solid financial situation," he added.

RF prof reads blood paper

Dr. Wayne Sukow, physics professor at UW-River Falls, recently presented a research paper on the binding properties of blood proteins at the 21st annual meeting of the national Biophysics Society. Held February 15-18 in New Orleans, the convention was attended by some 2,000 researchers in life science fields.

The paper Sukow presented was based on studies he has conducted with the support of a UW-RF research grant.

UW-RF also has one of the highest student center fees. Repairs were made to the roofs of the Hagestad Student Center last summer.

Because River Falls is a small university, if it wants to compete in athletics on the same level as the bigger UW schools, each student must pay a greater share of athletic expenses, according to Kuether.

"UW-Oshkosh has twice as many students as UW-RF so our students have to pay twice as much if we're going to have the same athletic budget," Kuether said.

Only six of the 13 UW schools also have textbook rental fees, but the additional cost is minimal in summer session fees, said Kuether.

There is no health service calculated into summer session fees.

Segregated fees are included in the summer session fees, which will be \$23.96 per credit for resident undergraduates, \$68.62 per credit for non-resident undergraduates, \$32.30 per credit for resident graduates and \$89.62 for non-resident graduates.

Assisted by several of his students, he spent the last two years experimenting with blood proteins from a variety of mammals, including humans. He is continuing the research this year.

Sukow joined the UW-RF faculty in 1961. He is a 1959 River Falls graduate, and holds the M.S. degree in low energy nuclear physics from Case Western Reserve University, and the Ph. D. degree in molecular biophysics from Washington State University.

Mathophobia: $x + y = \text{anxiety}$

by Bridgette Kinney

Balancing a checkbook, figuring taxes, understanding statistics, filling out forms: simple tasks for some, but for those suffering from 'mathophobia', these math related tasks can cause anxiety.

As defined by Mitchell Lazarus, a specialist in math learning at the Education Development Center in Newton, MA, "Mathophobia is an irrational and impeditive dread of mathematics."

According to Lazarus, mathophobia is very common in people who are fully capable of elementary arithmetic, though they may dislike it.

In an attempt to help students who suffer from mathophobia, the UW-River Falls mathematics department is currently in the process of establishing mathophobia clinics and help sessions.

Math instructor Bruce Williamson explained that the initial efforts of the clinics will be to make students aware of the problem, and then, hopefully, to develop a program for reducing math anxiety.

"Actually, very little is known about mathophobia, its causes or possible cures, because very few systematic or formal research studies have been done on the subject," said Williamson.

"But it is a syndrome that every math teacher is aware of," he added.

Lazarus is particularly insightful on how mathophobia can develop into a vicious cycle.

"For any of a variety of reasons, a student can develop this emotional and intellectual block, making further progress in mathematics and closely related fields very difficult. The student then actively turns away

from mathematics, opts for non-mathematical courses whenever possible, and rapidly develops a fatalistic attitude about his problems with mathematics, fully expecting to do badly.

"This attitude itself, quite apart from other factors, can seriously impair performance. In consequence, the student sees his pessimism justified, his attitude worsens still more, and the vicious cycle is established," said Lazarus.

Williamson pointed out that mathophobia, as it relates to women, has become of paramount concern to the women's movement.

"Mathophobia in women is a problem growing out of a culture that makes math ability a masculine attribute," said Williamson.

"Since math ability is often a critical factor in the job filter, women often lose

out in hiring and promotions," he added.

"We live in a mathematical world," added Williamson, "and for those suffering from mathophobia, there will come a time when understanding is imperative, and the whole facade collapses."

Students who think they have mathophobia can contact Jerry Caldwell, 305 Ag Science Building or Bruce Williamson, 303 Ag Science Building.

Mathophobia Do you have it?

Here are five warning signals:

- 1) Anxiety in math class
- 2) Frustration with math
- 3) Hatred and avoidance of anything mathematical
- 4) Emotional block when you see an "x"
- 5) Feelings of mathematical illiteracy

Deadline for Israel study

UW-River Falls will sponsor a 65 day work-study travel program in Israel from June 18 through Aug. 21, 1977. Students will spend the first six weeks of the program working on an Israeli Kibbutz (collective farm) and doing a research project of their own interest.

The students will then take a 10-day comprehensive tour of Israel. During the final 10 days, students will

have the option of remaining in Israel or returning to London via Europe on their own.

Students can earn nine credit hours through the program. The cost is \$950. Space is limited to 15 persons, and applications must be made by April 1. For more information, contact Dr. Stephen Feinstein of the history department.

S t y l e Life Cashmans: 'they laugh until they need us'

by Julie Baldock

"Sometimes I'm reluctant to tell people what I do," said Richard Cashman, Jr. "They might back up two steps or start laughing or say 'yuck' and turn around and walk away."

"Usually people kid about my job until they need me," he added.

Cashman and his father, Richard, Sr., are the funeral directors of Cashman Mortuary, 225 S. 3rd St. in River Falls.

Cashman said younger people have more of a tendency to kid him because they have not been exposed to the necessity of funeral arrangements as much as older people.

But he doesn't really mind being kidded. "I know that what I do is important," he said.

Cashman, 27, received his Bachelor of Science degree in mortuary science from the University of Minnesota in 1971. Richard Sr., 58, ran the funeral home himself for 25 years before his son joined him.

In his class of 45 members, about 65 per cent of the students were, like Cashman, sons of funeral directors.

Cashman said that funeral directors and their families generally have a more realistic attitude toward death than do most people.

"I've been around it all my life. It takes some getting used to, but it doesn't bother me too much. I've worked on friends and relatives. I had to work on my grandparents. I'd rather do it myself and see that it's done right. I suppose if you're very emotional you couldn't do that, but I guess I'm not that emotional," he said.

As licensed funeral directors, Cashmans' handle all funeral preparations. This includes picking up the body, embalming it and making visitation, service and cemetery arrangements.

Cashman Mortuary handles between 80 and 90 funerals per year. This averages out to one and one-half funerals per week, but Cashman said that it doesn't come out so evenly.

"One week we may handle five funerals and then have none at all next week," he said.

Working hours can be long and irregular. "My dad is on vacation now for two weeks, and I've got to do everything myself. I always have to be here in case I'm needed. For the last month and a half I've worked every weekend. I've worked from six in the morning until ten at night," said Cashman.

The average cost for a funeral is about \$1,200, according to Cashman. Prices for caskets range all the way from \$175 to \$1,475 for an ornate copper model.

"If somebody doesn't know what to choose, I ask them about how the person lived. If he drove a fancy Cadillac, then he could have one of the fancier caskets. If he drove an old Chevy or something then he could have a plainer model. The man who died this morning was a carpenter, so he will have a cherry wood casket," said Cashman.

Cashman stressed the importance of the family's viewing of the deceased. He said that cremation is becoming more common, but the body should be viewed first.

"It's important to look at the body to come to the realization that a person is really dead," he said.

Cashman said that his job is not much for relaxation. "You make plans knowing that they may be interrupted or canceled unexpectedly," he said. But he added that because he's grown up in that environment, he has adjusted to it.

"I don't know if it's a job that you can really like," said Cashman, "but you get a kind of satisfaction from helping people when they're in need. It's something that has to be done."



RICHARD CASHMAN

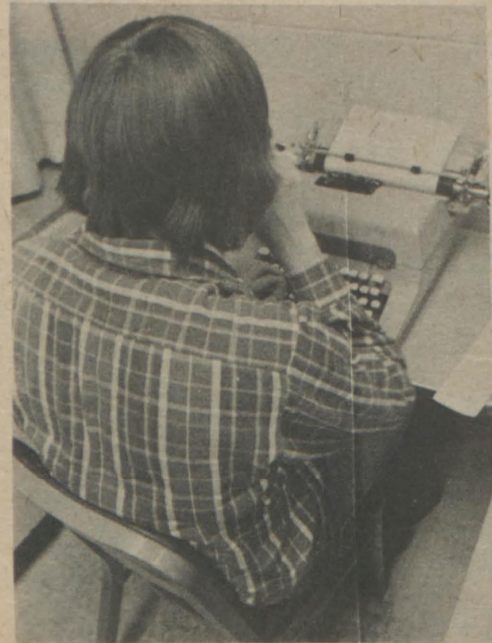
Journalists, by the nature of their profession, tend to write more about other people than about themselves. Recently, however, more editors and publishers are assigning reporters to cover the working of the press itself. This trend is based on the recognition by the press that the public has a right to know about the institutions that collect, report and evaluate the news.

It is with this in mind, that the Voice staff wants to inform the University community of the who, what, where, why and how of the Student Voice.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



SETTING COPY ON THE COM-PUGRAPHIC, Janis King, one of the Voice's typesetters, spends the better



WHEN IN CHARGE, PONDER. Voice editor Jim Dickrell searches for the right word.

part of Wednesdays in the composing room of the Voice office typing, typing, typing ...



IN THE DEPTHS OF THE VOICE DARKROOM, photographers brew up their special blends.



AD MANAGER PETE NIED contends that money does not grow on trees.



the

student voice

"All the news that fits, we print"

The organization

The **Student Voice** is written and edited by students of UW-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The **Voice** derives its authority from the Student Senate, and is funded by student activity funds. The **Voice** is not the official voice of the University. It is the voice of the students. The **Voice** is an independent, free newspaper.

The publications board, a special committee appointed by the Student Senate, is in charge of selecting an editor for the **Voice**. Traditionally, the new editor has been selected at the end of winter quarter.

The editor selected by the publications board then assumes responsibility for the content, coverage and editorial policy of the **Voice**. The editor has responsibility for appointing people to fill staff positions and coordinating the efforts of the entire staff through the entire process of "putting out the **Voice**."

Last year the Student Senate allocated approximately \$18,000 to the **Voice**. Approximately \$10,000 was raised by the **Voice** in advertising revenue.

There are currently 14 salaried staff positions. During the past year the printing cost of the **Voice** has been about \$600 per issue, and total staff salaries have averaged about \$175 per issue. Other monies are spent on travel and equipment expenses.

The journalism department provides an advisor for the **Voice**. The advisor has no authority to dictate or decide what is printed, but only to advise.

Currently, most members of the **Voice** staff are enrolled in the journalism department. Staff reporters are members of the print reporting class sequence, although there are some free-lance writers as well.

The **Voice** is published weekly during the school year except during vacations and exam week. It is printed at the River Falls Journal. The **Student Voice** office is located in room 209 of the Student Center.

The process

The **Student Voice** is a weekly paper, and the process involved in putting out the **Voice** operates in overlapping weekly cycles. This is to say, that before one issue of the **Voice** comes out, work has already begun on the next one. The **Voice** cycle both begins and peaks on Wednesdays.

On Wednesdays, the managing editor hands out story assignments, or leads, to reporters and photo leads to the

photographers. The managing editor supervises the gathering of all news, except sports and fine arts news. The editors of the sport and fine arts sections are also responsible for handing out leads at this time.

The reporters then cover their assignments, by interviewing people, attending various events and generally digging up information. Reporters write their stories and turn them into the copy desk, hopefully by Tuesday morning of the following week.

The job of the copy desk is correcting errors of grammar, punctuation, spelling, style and obvious errors of fact. The copy editors are also responsible for improving story construction and determining if all of the essential information is contained in the story, and checking and verifying information.

After the story is edited, the copy desk marks the copy for the typist, indicating such things as type size and column width.

The story is then sent to the composing room where it is set in type in newspaper columns on a machine called a compugraphic. Most of the copy is usually set by Wednesday afternoon, although there are usually late breaking news stories that are set Thursday mornings.

By Tuesday night, the advertising manager reports the number of inches of advertising copy he has to the editor. This number, combined with the estimated number of inches of news copy there is, is used by the editor in determining how many pages the **Voice** will be that week.

After the stories have been set in type, they are "proofed" to catch any errors made by the typesetting operator or any errors overlooked by the copy desk. Any necessary corrections are set and glued on to the copy.

After the proofing procedure, the accurate lengths of the stories are measured, and recorded on a story log that the lay-out editor will use in making the dummy sheets, or blueprint designs of the newspaper.

By this time, it is Wednesday night, or "**Voice** night" as it is called. Sometime around 7 p.m. the layout editors design the pages. The news and editorial pages are handled by a separate editor, while the sports and fine arts editors do their own layout. The use of dummy sheets help give the newspaper an orderly appearance, help in displaying the news according to importance and enhance the readability of the paper.

The dummy sheets are then sent to the paste-up room where the proofed copy is trimmed down and pasted on the page designated by the dummy sheets.

A brief history

On April 18, 1916, the first edition of the **Student Voice** was distributed on the campus of the River Falls Normal School. The paper sold for one cent a copy, and presented readers with four pages of the latest news.

Since its humble beginnings in 1916, the primary function of the **Student Voice** has been publishing the news. Over the years, this function has expanded to include commenting on the news, entertaining readers, helping readers and publishing advertising.

In its 62 year history, the **Student Voice** has changed in size, format, content, policy and purpose. And, of course, the staff has changed continually.

The first issue of the **Voice** in 1916 was written and edited by members of the junior class. At various points throughout the **Voice** history, it has been a project of the Press Club, the English department and the journalism department.

The staff of the **Voice** has varied in size from as few as 10 people to as many as 70 members in the 1940s.

Progress, invention and originality have produced many changes in the appearance

of the **Voice**. Through the years, editors have used and experimented with many different styles and type sizes.

The size of the **Voice** has changed from two-columns, to four-columns, to six-columns to five-columns in width, and from six inches to 20 inches in length. It has changed from four pages to six pages, to eight pages, to ten pages, to 12, to 16, and now sometimes 24 pages.

The paper has had long financial struggle, many times being on the verge of complete shutdown because of lack of funds.

The **Student Voice** has been both a bi-monthly and a weekly publication, depending on the availability of funds. The publishing date of the **Voice** has been, at various points throughout its history, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The nameplate of the **Voice** has been reproduced in every conceivable size and style, depending on the fashion of the time.

The **Student Voice** has been housed in a building downtown, in one of the basement corridors of South Hall, in North Hall and in the Student Center.

The photographers are responsible for having their pictures ready by this time so that the photos can be selected and sized in on the dummy sheets.

From the paste-up room, the pages are taken to the headline department. Headline writers take into account the length and height of the space allowed for the "head", and are responsible for writing a head that captures the essence of the story as well as fits into the space.

By now, it is about 9 p.m. Wednesday, and during the continuous process from layout through headlining, cutlines (picture captions) are being written, AP wire copy is edited and beer and pizza are consumed. (The **Voice** is not all work).

Usually by 1 a.m., most of the production work is completed at the **Voice** office. The editors check over the pages and tie up any loose ends.

Work resumes at 8 a.m. Thursday at the River Falls Journal office where the **Voice** is printed.

At the Journal, **Voice** staffers paste in headlines and cutlines that are set on machines at the office. The ads are pasted in, late copy is set and pasted in and finishing touches are put on the pages. The pages are now "camera-ready" for the off-set printing process to begin. The printers at the Journal office now take over from the **Voice** staff.

Negatives are made of the completed pages, and screened negatives of the photos are pasted into the transparent windows made from copying the opaque blocks used in paste-up.

The complete image, type and pictures, are burned onto a thin printing plate. The image on the plate (a positive) is transferred on a rubber blanket on the press. This is the image which prints on the paper.

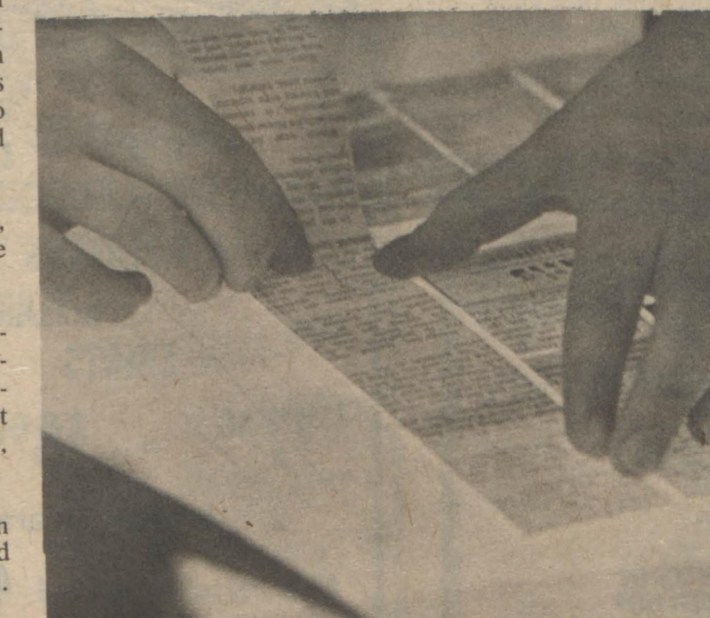
The areas that are to print are treated so that the ink from the ink rollers adheres to them. Approximately 4,400 copies of the **Voice** roll off the press Thursday afternoon. Usually by 5 p.m. the **Voices** are ready to be distributed by the circulation manager. He is responsible for delivering **Voices** to various campus buildings, downtown stores and mailing out subscriptions.

On Friday afternoons, the **Voice** staff holds a critique session conducted by the editor and advisor of the **Voice**. The issue is gone over page by page, and both the good and bad points are commented on.

By this time, work on the next issue of the **Voice** is already well underway, so the **Voice** staff usually takes a breather in one of the local establishments.

Text by Bridgette J. Kinney

Photos by R. Juneau Johnson,
Scott Swanson and Dan Baughman



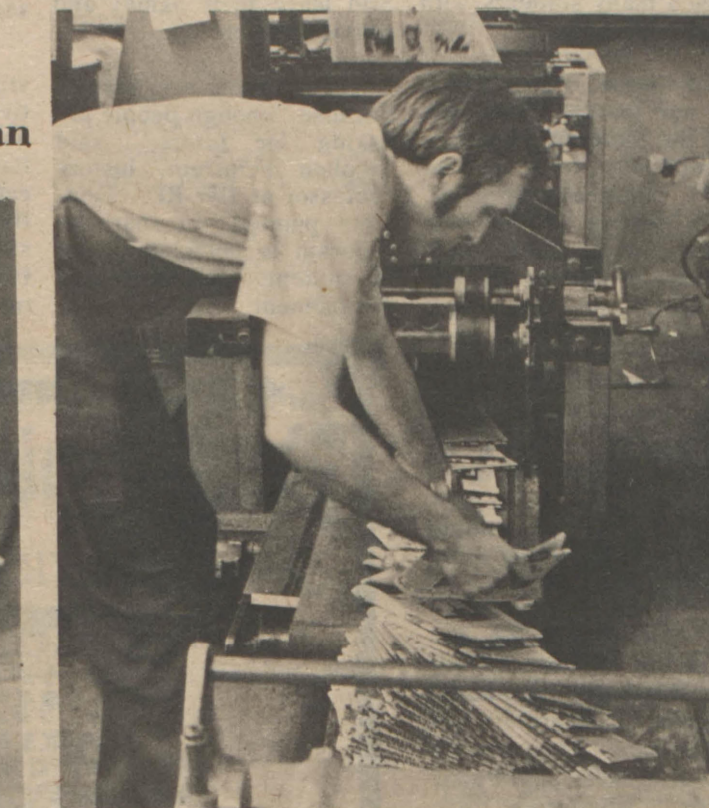
PASTING UP A PAGE, a staff assistant works over the light table cutting, pasting and putting on special touches.



MANUAL DEXTERITY IS A PREREQUISITE for working on the Voice, as Karl Gandt, wire copy editor, nimbly demonstrates.



FOUR HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE when it comes to writing headlines, or heads, as they are called in the business.



ROLLING OFF THE PRESS, Joe Jorgenson at the Journal Office completes the printing of the Voice late Thursday afternoons.

Applications up

River Falls 'in'

by Dale Bark

Applications for admission next year to UW-River Falls by Wisconsin residents are up 50 per cent over last year, reports Wilbur Sperling, assistant chancellor and director of admissions.

The increase is much more than anticipated by earlier speculation, and it reflects a greater influx of students from the southeast and Fox Valley sections of the state.

River Falls seems to be drawing more students from Milwaukee, Appleton, Kenosha and other urban centers of Wisconsin, and according to Sperling, UW-River Falls has become one of the most popular universities in the state.

"It seems to go in cycles," said Sperling. "Right now River Falls, as well as LaCrosse and Eau Claire, seem to be the 'in' schools."

Sperling feels that much of the attraction to northern Wisconsin stems from the lure of the northwoods and wide-open spaces that River Falls seems to possess.

University admissions officials have made an intensive effort at recruitment within the state. University representatives have or hope to visit personally every high school in the state to answer any questions prospective students may have.

"We don't want to miss one school in the state," reports Sperling, "but our strongest selling tool remains 'word of mouth.' We have been getting many students from the top ten per cent of their high school classes, and this has impressed many students with college ambitions."

"Of course, it hasn't hurt that our football team has been the conference champion two years in a row either," continues Sperling. "Such papers as the *Milwaukee Journal* used to only print scores, now we are getting stories and a great deal of print in sports and other areas."

Business administration and agriculture seem to be the main drawing cards to River Falls, but all departments seem to be holding their own in attracting more state students.

Currently about 83 per cent of the applications are from Wisconsin residents, compared to about 70 per cent last year. Even though total out-of-state applicants, including Minnesota, are down, total applications are up about 50 per cent.

UW-RF now expects an incoming freshman class of about 1,400. This is assuming that Governor Lucey's proposed enrollment funding plan goes through. Otherwise, reports Sperling, River Falls will be forced to set enrollment ceilings, allowing 1,268 new freshmen, the number enrolled in the fall of 1976.

Such an enrollment funding plan would enable River Falls to handle 5,150 students. Admissions expects about 4,900 students on campus next fall.

Converting Prucha suites to double rooms, eliminating single rooms, allowing sophomores to live in fraternity-sorority houses and temporary lounge housing may be necessary to house all students next fall.

The recent jumps in enrollment trends have caused speculation that anticipated enrollment declines will not come as quickly or be as steep at River Falls as other universities in the state.

"River Falls offers areas which will continue to attract large numbers of students," said Sperling. "Such areas as agriculture and food science are continuing to grow, and they will continue to attract students to the River Falls campus."

Tutors help those baffled by past

by K. D. Severson

Students at UW-River Falls having problems in history classes can have the help of free individual tutors simply by signing up for them. To get the assistance of a tutor, students must go to South Hall, room 210 and leave their names and phone numbers.

The program was started because "enough people are asking for tutors," said Stephen Feinstein, history professor at UW-RF. Feinstein pointed out that the program is completely run by students with no faculty involvement.

Craig Zabel, the first history tutor at UW-RF, started tutoring in October, 1976.

Karl Gandt, history major and tutor, described the program as "meeting with no success so far." He has hopes that when more students learn about the program, they will take advantage of it.

The tutors are to "help students study more effectively," said Gandt. He believes that many students have problems in communicating what they know when they are taking tests. Gandt said that most history tests are essay-type, and that tutors can help students



GRIGGS HALL is the only off-campus dorm. Students living here claim they 'borrowed' the name plate

from another university and view Griggs Hall as 'an institution to be remembered.' Photo by Dan Baughman.

Living in the Griggs

by Julie Baldock

Griggs Hall is the only "off-campus dorm" at UW-River Falls.

Located at 102 Cascade Avenue, Griggs Hall has all the comforts of home, according to Resident Managers Scott (Nip) Wong and Bobby (Bull) Roan.

"We have a spacious basement complete with a coal bin and a thirsty fur-

nace. We have one bathroom for seven guys and cold and colder water," said Roan.

The "Griggs Hall" sign, which distinguishes the corner building, was put up by Wong and Roan. Wong said it was "borrowed from another university in the nation."

Besides the resident managers, Griggs Hall members include: John (Harry) Harrington, Dave

(Drew) Drewiske, Stanley (the Man) Davorak, Pat (Pat) Gharrity and Tom (Hano) Hansen.

Griggs Hall has its own athletic program that includes two hockey teams, one football team and one broomball team. The hall also sponsors parties about once every other week.

An international menu is served at the hall. Wong specialized in gourmet Chinese food, and according to one resident, Roan "makes good beans." Polish food is also featured.

learn to put their thoughts down more effectively on paper.

Gandt would like to see the form for tutoring changed from a one-to-one basis to an informal open assembly where two or three tutors would have set hours. Then, if students were having problems, they could just stop by without making an appointment.

The resident managers explained that the hall has a 24-hour visitation policy. "Our door is always open to friends," said Roan.

Residents said they would like to make Griggs Hall "an institution to be remembered."

Resident managers are located in room 202 of the hall. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Tough selection process

Looking for a few good RAs

by Julie Baldock

The Resident Assistant (RA) selection process is "a good, tough program" according to one student who has gone through it.

The current process, which began Feb. 7 and will be completed before spring break in April, includes 37 applicants, according to Larry Testa, administrative assistant of housing and member of the RA selection committee.

So far, 19 students have been placed in the RA selection pool for assignments next year as a result of the first selection process which took place during the beginning of winter quarter.

There were 57 applicants for the first selection process, a lower number than expected, Testa said.

Glenna Witt, assistant director of housing, said that this was because the program was offered earlier than usual, and students were not thinking about looking for jobs yet.

According to Testa, because of the second session, the number of applicants now about equals that of last year when only one session was held.

Testa said that there should be enough students in the RA selection pool to fill next year's expected 25 to 30 RA openings if a third process is held during spring quarter.

There are a total of 64 RA positions at UW-RF, 34 male and 30 female. Last year's RAs received a salary of \$1,125 the first year and \$1,250 if they were on for their second year making them the highest paid students in student jobs. About 60 per cent of the RAs keep the job for two years, before looking for other work experience, Testa said.

Some applicants find that the selection process takes too much time. A sophomore, one of four students who have dropped out of the current apprenticeship program, decided that it was "just too much of a hassle. I would have to attend meetings, go through two interviews and sit desk duty one night, all in the three weeks just before finals. I didn't want to jeopardize my grades."

Mike Cooper, a freshman who dropped out of the first selection process, said "the program was really good, but for me, classes and school-work came before all the meetings and interviews."

A junior who went through the whole process but was not selected to be an RA for next year said, "It seems you have to choose whether you want to be a student or an RA."

"I personally feel that we're doing them a service by showing them what it is like to be an RA," said Testa. "We want them to know what they're getting into, and we have to have enough input from them to be able to make a good choice."

"If they become RAs they're going to have meetings and responsibilities all the time, including during finals weeks. The selection process gives them a chance to see what it is like," he added.

The selection process is divided into two phases or modules. Module I is a three-week program oriented to the hall level. After the student has turned in an application and attended an information meeting, he participates in the Resident Assistant Apprentice Program (RAAP).

RAAP participants are assigned to a dorm other than the one they live in, and are expected to carry out the following duties:

sit desk duty one night, attend two of six committee meetings (Hagestad Union Board, RA Council, Joint Food, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Joint Housing or Health Services) attend one residence hall staff meeting and one hall council meeting, read the RA handbook, have a personal interview with the Resident Director (RD) and a group of RAs, and participate in a group interview at the hall level.

The current RAAP program runs from Feb. 7 to Feb. 25 and is taking place in Crabtree, Prucha and Johnson Halls.

Module II is a program oriented to the campus level. In this program, those students selected after the first phase participate in group process and personal interviews.

Testa explained the group process interview. The applicants are placed in groups of eight and they are observed by a group interview board while completing a series of exercises. For example, the group is given a list of 12 statements about dorm life (I live in the dorm to have fun, to study, to meet people, etc.), and the groups must come to a consensus on how they would rank the statements. The individuals are judged on their action within the groups, in the areas of leadership and communication.

In the personal interviews, applicants are given hypothetical situations to test their personal characteristics and their orientation to others. For example, the applicant is asked what he would do for a student who had been very depressed for several weeks. Applicants are also asked to describe themselves. Module II will begin Mar. 14 and last for about two weeks. Applicants should find out if they were selected before spring break.

After the group and personal interviews are completed, the two boards meet and select students for the RA assignment pool. The group interview and personal interview boards are each made up of two RDs, and two RAs and one student.



TUESDAY'S ICE DID CONFOUND, simply getting around, and many capable walkers, found themselves on the ground. Photo by Scott Swanson.

Student evaluations have 'lost credibility'

by Gayle Olson

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate recommended revision of student evaluation procedures to the instructional improvement committee at its Feb. 18 meeting.

Student evaluations, which are required by the Board of Regents, are not fulfilling their original purpose of providing immediate information to faculty members so they can improve their instruction, charged Senator Douglas Gross.

"The whole procedure has lost credibility" because students and faculty do not take the evaluations seriously, Gross said.

Charles Lonie, Senate secretary, said the burden for giving evaluations has been placed on faculty members and suggested that students administer the exams.

Senator William Abbott said some of his music classes had refused to do the evaluations because they consider them irrelevant.

"I get constant evaluation from majors who come and tell me what I'm getting

across, and what I'm not getting across," Abbott said.

The music department wants to propose that each department have the option of making up its own evaluation, according to Abbott.

In other business, Dave Reetz reported to the Senate on the proposals from Systemwide Working Group #11 on unclassified compensation. The proposals, subject to recommendations from the administration, will be presented at the Board of Regents meeting March 3.

The proposals ask for a nine per cent salary increase, automatic post-retirement adjustment improvement, increased life insurance benefits and dental coverage in the health insurance plan.

"We are asking to be at least restored to the real salary income which we were to have enjoyed in 1967-68," Reetz said. "We have fallen behind 22 per cent of the Wisconsin population in per capita income."

The Senate deferred action on the draft guideline on vacation and holiday policy for unclassified staff until it receives clarification of the policy statement.

The Senate referred back to the salary committee its report for study of peer evaluation procedures, upon the recommendation of Dr. John Hill, chemistry chairman.

In a letter to the Senate, Hill said a faculty member could rate his colleagues "as high or as low as he wishes" for his self-protection in the present system of peer evaluation.

The Senate also voted to accept recommendations from the ad hoc committee relative to Central Administration's review of the faculty personnel rules.



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Cartography: A futuristic profession mapping the world

Cartography, the preparation of maps, is a futuristic profession that is developing at a tremendous rate, according to Carol Barrett, who teaches mapping at UW-River Falls. So it seems appropriate that such a program should be located in one of the most rapidly growing areas of Wisconsin.

"Maps communicate--in a pleasing manner--social, environmental and financial information, everything from social security benefits to soil chemistry. Cartographers are now drafting this data onto maps for use in analyzing the growth of geographic areas," said Barrett.

Specialized maps are used by metropolitan and city planning agencies, environ-

mental agencies, natural resources services, aeronautics companies and local governmental units. And as the need for maps increases, UW-RF geography students are aspiring to prepare maps, not only to study them.

One of the most in-depth, undergraduate cartography programs in the UW System, UW-RF's three-year-old, six-course mapping series, is already serving the rapidly developing River Falls area. Barrett and recent cartography graduate, Mary Beth Kubicz, are presently preparing a series of land use maps of the Hudson area.

The project for which the maps are being prepared, is



RICHARD LANGLAND is working on a 3-D choroplethic map which depicts counties raised in proportion to their value.

funded by a Title I Higher Education grant and UW RF, and is aimed at informing Hudsonites about the land development possibilities for the area. Project director - Nicholas Elliot, coordinator of the University's metropolitan region studies program, will use the maps for a land use simulation game with Hudson residents until June, when the maps will be turned over to city and county planning commissions.

The first step of the mapping project was to draft a

base map of the Hudson area, including city limits and road patterns. Now, the women are reducing surveyors' maps of major and minor subdivisions to scale and placing them on an overlay for the base map.

"In the future," Barrett explained, "more overlays can be added to the base map to illustrate growth and compare subdivision locations with soil type, forest and agriculture land, rural residences, parks and undeveloped resources in St. Croix County.

A recent gift of a Varafont lettering system from Kroy Industries, Inc., of Stillwater, MN, eliminates time-consuming hand lettering in the UW-RF lab. A fully-equipped darkroom enables students to proof their maps as they would for publication.

"Now, those students with computer experience are learning to write computer programs for their mapping projects," Barrett related. "I hope to receive a grant to study computer mapping in order to expand that feature of our program next year."

Barrett also expects to expand the potential for local and regional services of the campus cartography laboratory and establish an internship program for her students. Presently, at the request of the St. Croix County Comprehensive Planning, Zoning and Parks Commission of the County Board, Barrett is preparing a proposal for the drafting of base maps and overlays illustrating major and minor subdivisions, at four inches to the mile, for all townships in St. Croix County.

Computer gets mind expansion

by Karl Gandt

A new computer system which is faster and doubles the capacity of the existing system, has been installed at the Academic Computer Center in the Ag Science Building.

The \$70,000 addition to the Hewlett-Packard system is expected to put programs through three to four times faster than the existing system, according to Dr. David Feinstein, associate director for academic computing.

The main memory of the computer has also had its capacity doubled.

Feinstein said that the new system will allow 32 persons to use the computer at one time. The current system allows only 16.

The system has been changed to a semiconductor

memory which is better and faster than the old core system according to Feinstein.

A few problems have occurred with the new system, but, according to Feinstein, all problems should be corrected soon. Students will then be able to use the new system.

When operational, the system should not only let computer science students complete their work easier and with less delay, but will also allow for expansion both on and off campus.

Feinstein said that there are four or five high schools in the region which are interested in getting on the system.

With additional funding, the system could also allow more educational flexibility, said Feinstein.

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'Would destroy openness'

Student regent 'unlikely'

by Joe Lauer

The benefits of having a student on the Board of Regents would be tremendous, but the chances of that happening in the near future are highly unlikely, said United Council (UC) President Buff Wright early this week.

Wright also said that current opposition to an idea such as student representation on the Board would be so great that UC probably won't even propose it in the near future.

"If it doesn't come up in the (UC) executive board, I don't intend to bring it up," said the president of the organization composed of student governments from across the system. "It's important to realize that our students have probably more input in policy making than in any other system in the country so consequently, our need is less."

Nancy Barkla, the regent who represents River Falls, agreed with Wright saying that opposition to such an idea would be great, and that she would probably be against it also.

"I haven't seen the proposal, so I don't know if

I'd vote for or against it, but right now I think I'm opposed to the idea," said Barkla. "I think it would destroy the relationship which now exists between the students and the Board. Students are at the meetings, they're able to make comments, and I think it would destroy that openness. Right now they can come up to me as a representative of the students rather than as a fellow board member."

"Another thing I could see that would be bad about it would be that faculty members would want to be on it and sooner or later everyone else would ask to be on it."

A UC proposal which is now on the Regent's table could, however, give students representation on

board committees. It was ~~tabled~~ last October pending UC's examination of a report compiled by an Oregon teacher which dealt with students on regent committees.

Since then, the study has been examined and, "It's difficult to draw conclusions on it because the problems are different in the UW System," said Wright.

"I suspect when we re-introduce our proposal it will fail the first time it comes up because there are some Regents who are dead set against it," said Wright. "When it does, though, I hope to have a back-up proposal which will ask them to further clarify what input students have in policy making."



As I was strolling through River Falls,
The clouds were muddy white.
I thought I saw a Gookenheimer;
It really was a sight.
I asked a native if it would bite;
He let out with a jeer
And explained to me, what I had seen,
My reflection in a mirror.

Poem by Scott Swanson.
Photo by Dan Baughman.

No grade, no money rules new GI policy

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain circumstances, the Veterans Administration (VA) cautioned this week.

VA officials explained that a recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the schools for graduation requirements.

The new regulations do not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control, VA said.

VA described the new regulation as a major

change in GI Bill benefit payments policy.

The new law provides that VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements, VA officials explained.

This means, they said, that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later, they said.


For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will, in effect, be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal, but the new law prohibits this.

VA urged students enrolled under the GI Bill not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office and understand what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency also recommended that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal or more punitive grade and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

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Women: a mosaic of changing faces

Women still channelled into 'appropriate' patterns

by Teresa Ducklow

"Sex-role socialization, from an early age, channels males and females into behavioral patterns which are defined by the culture as being appropriate," said Dr. Jean Hector of the UW-River Falls sociology department.

She continued, "Because of these patterns, one learns at an early age that only boys become firemen and policemen, and women become teachers, nurses and homemakers."

Despite the supposed trend towards accepting more women into important

roles in society, the job market remains relatively closed to them.

A recent study by a graduate of UW-RF shows that women are still entering sex-typed professions, and that because of the high percentage of females in these areas, the professions have low prestige.

Gayle Martinson, former sociology major at UW-RF completed the study during the 1976 fall quarter as part of the requirements for Social Research (490) taught by Clifford Mottaz.

The study included a survey of 256 UW-RF students from Great Ideas

classes in social science and humanities. The students were asked to subjectively rank 10 pre-determined professions as measured by income, desirability of the profession, stereotyping and relative standing of that profession.

The results of the survey showed that women rated female-dominated professions as jobs (from the ten-selected) they would most want to work in. Another finding was that social work and library work, with a high percentage of women working in these fields, consistently received low rankings from both the females and males questioned.

The other professions, all requiring approximately equal education levels, were ranked in accordance to the percentage of females employed.

Reporters and high school teachers, employing men and women equally were rated in the lower half of the 10 professions, according to Martinson.

Professions including: accountants, architects, chemists, civil engineers, lawyers and pharmacists were usually given a higher ranking. The survey showed a tendency for society to believe that male-dominated jobs have more prestige.

Mottaz believes that "women's involvement in the job market is changing to some extent, but we don't have any measuring stick to compute the change." He pointed out that more females are being accepted into professional training programs.

The feminist movement has had some effect in encouraging awareness of the status of women, Hector agreed, "but when one controls for variables which normally 'explain' income difference between males and females, (such as education, skill level and seniority) the difference due to sex discrimination amounts to over \$4,000."

'A catalyst for changes,' RF women's specialist named

Marilyn Hempstead wants to be a catalyst.

Hempstead, who began a nine-month position Feb. 1 as the newly appointed women's resource development specialist at UW-River Falls, wants to cause changes through contact with others.

She is initiating the project by surveying the various needs for women's resources on campus and in the Pierce and St. Croix County area.

Her position, funded by a grant from the Wisconsin Manpower Council through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) is being administered by the campus office of Extended Services, and is also directed by the campus affirmative action officer and the women's programming committee.

She will work with existing campus and community organizations to plan and coordinate programming for

women. Hempstead expects these activities to take the form of workshops, seminars, counseling referral and the establishment of a women's resource center at UW-RF.

Her background and memberships offer experience in such activities. Hempstead, who has been a River Falls resident for four years, received the M.S. degree in radio, television and film production at UW-Madison in 1976. She is a member of the Wisconsin Women in the Arts, the River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women, the Town and Country Art Club, the UW-River Falls Faculty Women's Club and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). She put together a 1974-75 radio series "Abigail Adams was a Right-On-Woman," which was aired on WRFW.

"The non-traditional female student is one of my concerns," said Hempstead. "There are increasing numbers of women returning to campus after interrupting their educations with jobs and families. They have special needs that I can help serve as women's resource specialist."

She urges area women's organizations to contact her with programming suggestions by calling 425-3833, or by writing to Marilyn Hempstead, room 216 Chalmer Davee Library, UW-River Falls, River Falls, WI 54022.



MARILYN HEMPSTEAD



♀'s view: awareness of the problem is key

by Eleanor Solem

"The women's movement has made me aware that I am oppressed," said a UW-River Falls student.

"After you become aware of this oppression you can't close your eyes to women's problems even if your life would be easier," said Chris Blackburn, ETC minister.

Awareness groups

An effort to make people more aware of women's problems does exist at UW-RF. Blackburn said there is more of a movement now than there was three years ago when she first came to River Falls.

Awareness groups that deal with women's feelings, laws concerning women, etc., are present on campus, and there is a women's programming committee which sponsors an annual Women's Week.

Marilyn Hempstead was recently hired as a women's resource specialist to coordinate and expand wo-

men's activities on campus and in the community.

Counselor Jo Rosen, who runs an awareness group to help women deal with their feelings, sees the group "not only as a way women can learn to express anger, but also as a way they can get in touch with the joy and humor in their lives."

Many students interviewed agreed the women's movement was necessary, but that it did have problems.

"Most women students are afraid of being labeled as 'libbers' if they speak up on women's problems," said a junior. "This labeling is just as likely to be by women as it is by men."

"The women's movement is vital," said a sophomore. "We need it to help us develop our full potential as people instead of letting ourselves be ruled by stereotypes. Other women are my sisters, and we should work together on our problems and share our insights."

Many women students have accepted the stereotyped woman's role, said Blackburn. They are entering traditional fields of study for women or are coming to college only to find a husband, she explained.

One freshman didn't agree with this philosophy.

"I am as good as any man, and I can do any job he can do," she said. She intends to enter engineering.

Not all women agreed the movement is necessary.

"I don't like the movement at all," a freshman said. "I have my own individuality, but I rely on men for my strength."

"Most educators and students on this campus have a very limited knowledge of the sexism issue," said Dr. Verlis Setne of the educational foundations department.

"Sexism is an expected attitude, behavior or level of competence based only on

gender," said Setne. "It is also the assumption of the superiority of one gender over another and preferential treatment based only on gender."

"Most educators are not aware of how limiting stereotyped sex roles are for people," said Setne.

Sexist attitudes

"Sexism does exist," said Carolyn DeJong, music professor.

"For example, one of my talented student teachers received a poor report from the male choir director, because he thought she was too small and that her voice was too soft to maintain discipline," said DeJong. "He did not give her a chance to prove that what most students respect is ability."

Sometimes sexist attitudes are not apparent.

"Many women are not aware of the prejudice until they enter the work force," said Blackburn.

"Now 42 per cent of all women work," said Setne. "Two out of three of these work because they are single, widowed, divorced or have an unemployed husband or one who earns less than \$7,000 a year."

DeJong said there is great hope for the women's movement.

"If women in the different fields strive for excellence and encourage their women students to do this also the women's movement will advance," said DeJong.

Real changes

"Real changes are going to take years," said a woman student. "Women have been so limited throughout history--economically, politically and psychologically."

"Many of the changes I see now are very superficial," she added. "The movement will be very good for both men and women."

♂'s view: inconsistent between real and ideal

by Dean Simpson

Barbara Walters had just appeared on the TV screen when the man said, "I don't see what they pay her so much for. She doesn't look that good."

"Yeah," said the other. "She really talks strange too, but I guess that's women's lib for you."

A short time prior to this, both men had been discussing their views on the feminist movement. Both had stated they believed the movement has produced, so far, positive and needed changes in our society. And they had pledged at least their passive support of the movement in the future.

Contradictory nature

The contradictory nature of those casual, unguarded remarks were pointed out to them.

Yes, they both agreed there was certainly a discrepancy between those statements just made and earlier ones. But with a shrug of the shoulders and a couple of unconcerned chuckles, the matter was dropped. Barbara Walters was on.

This conscious, vocal support of feminist goals on one hand, and an apparent failure to take the movement

seriously on the other, was a common reaction among male students at UW-River Falls in a recent survey.

What then, if any, is the real consensus of UW-RF male response to "women's liberation?" That may be impossible to say, but a few responses did stand out as characteristic of almost all the opinions gathered.

Not a single male denied that today's woman has a legitimate gripe, and everyone expressed hope that she will get most of what she wants. Naturally, opinions varied as to just what those goals might be.

One student thought that perhaps what women want is to take over the country. While he was not in favor of this, he felt the goal was not an unreasonable one.

"After all, men want to run the country too."

Another UW-RF male thought that what women are concerned about getting is "equality of personhood and purpose of life." But while calling this a worthy objective, a substantial part of his reaction to the movement was negative. Citing extremism, the disappearance of "common courtesy," and a new "confusion over sex roles" as the most serious consequences of feminism, he said the main

ingredient the movement lacks is patience on the part of those involved.

By far, the greatest majority of those interviewed thought "equal job opportunities" is the main goal women are after. The initial comment on this point was always the same: yes, women should have these equal rights.

Position available

And yet, after stating that women ought to enjoy a social role which is essentially equal with that of men, this position was always qualified during further discussion.

Again, areas of concern touched on and details discussed varied according to personal philosophy. But all agreed that some limit exists beyond which it is no longer sensible to go, and toward which certain aspects of the movement are heading. "Extremism" was a word which came up in almost every conversation.

The ministry was one profession approximately sixty per cent of those interviewed either were not sure about, or had definitely decided women should not enter. Reasons given fell into two categories: some felt a female priesthood would violate the divine order; some simply said, "I wasn't

brought up that way," or "it just doesn't seem right."

Other professional positions men had reservations about handing over to women were pro football spots, the national presidency, and in one case, Santa Clauses.

Also, a common criticism from the men was that many women press things to a point where they cease to be concerned about whether or not they are attractive to men. This was expressed in different ways.

"When women start acting like men, it makes me sick," said one. "Some women just don't want to accept the fact that they're women."

When questioned as to what "acting like men" meant to him, he replied, "It is nothing real definite, but something like an attitude that they're better than you are."

For the most part, the common reservation men had about the women's movement was not ideological, but emotional. In fact, this matter of attitude came up over and over. In many cases, it was the only point of conflict they had with present feminist trends.

One student criticized leaders of the movement. "They don't really approach things...carefully," he said. He charged many feminists with "lacking level-headedness," and added, "they want everything right now." thing right now."

While pointing to the need for both sexes to try to understand the other, he said the burden of understanding should lie with women.

Deep-seated feelings

"I know that in some things I'm inconsistent, but they have to realize that they are bucking an ancient tradition which has produced deep-seated feelings about sex roles, and these feelings don't change easily."

"Yeah, I think women ought to have equal rights," said one fellow, "but I'd never want to work for one, I know that. I just wouldn't be able to accept it."

Other attitudes were less difficult to figure out. What did his companion think of the feminist movement? He smiled.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "I guess it's alright." He would say no more. He was busy eating a hamburger.

Low cost solar heat collector a reality

by Jay R. Benson

While the sun shines, besides making hay, homeowners could cut their heating bills in half, according to Dr. Neal Prochnow, UW-River Falls physics professor.

The secret is a low cost, easy-to-build and easy-to-install flat-plate solar heat collector. It can be constructed for about five dollars per square foot (if you provide the labor), and it can be sized to provide up to 50 per cent of a home's heating needs (when the sun shines).

Since an air-circulated, flat-plate solar collector requires no fossil fuel, it is relatively maintenance-free and costs practically nothing to operate, said Prochnow. It would pay for itself in 10-to-15 years if attached to a thermally efficient, well insulated, home, he said.

A small collector was built in three days in Prochnow's garage last April by a West Central Wisconsin Community Action Program (West Cap) work crew.

Campbell home

This winter that collector is helping to warm the Clyde Campbell home, located three miles northeast of Roberts, WI.

"It looks like an awning that fell down," said one visitor of the collector. The collector is located on the southern end of the house and tilted skyward at an angle of 60 degrees to the horizontal.

"It's going to be a real savings," said Clyde Campbell. He figures that the Campbells have used two to three gallons of fuel oil less per day this winter than they did last winter.

Prochnow said that the eight-by-16 collector is sized to keep warm a 16-by-24-foot room (five per cent of the Campbell's heating needs) during the coldest winter days. On warmer days it heats up to 100 percent of the home.

50 per cent efficient

In order to provide 50 per cent of a thermally efficient home's heating needs, a collector would have to be sized to about one-fourth the square footage (floor space) of the home.

A thermally inefficient home would require a collector sized to one-half the square footage to supply 50 per cent of the heat.

Making a home thermally efficient consists of adding insulation, storm windows, weather stripping, etc.

Prochnow and Gary Connell, a UW-RF physics major, have received a \$685 research grant from UW-RF to monitor the collector's performance, which they have been doing since January.

The whole idea of the research project, said Prochnow, is to see what the average homeowner can do with under \$1,000 in terms of making use of solar energy.

Materials for the collector on the Campbell home were

purchased with a \$1,000 grant given to West CAP by the Dept. of Local Affairs and Development. West CAP built and installed the collector at no cost to the Campbells.

To help gather information, Prochnow and Connell are using a micro-computer to monitor the collector's performance. The computer was built last summer by Connell at the Oak Ridge Tenn. National Laboratory with the aid of Dr. Dodd, a physicist at Oak Ridge.

Connell said that when the solar intensity reaches a certain level the computer begins taking reading on 18 different instruments once every five minutes. Measured are things such as solar intensity, wind speed, air temperature and heat flow.

About once a week Connell or Prochnow pick up a magnetic tape cassette, on which the computer has recorded about 45,000 pieces of data. The data from the cassettes are put into the computer located in the Ag Science Building. By April, Connell figures nearly two million bits of information will have been collected.

"What we are trying to do," said Connell, "is get some solid figures that will tell whomever wishes to know, the actual performance of a solar collector that a layman can build and install."

Based on the figures received so far, Prochnow said that the collector has been producing three to six thousand British Thermal



DR. NEAL PROCHNOW AND GARY CONNELL pause to pose during their weekly monitoring of the collector's performance. Photo by Jay Benson.

Units (BTUs) per hour, which would equal about one gallon of fuel saved per day. "When we are all done, this is the kind of figure we are after," he added.

West CAP also winterized the Campbell's home, which contributes to the two to three gallons per day being saved by the Campbells this winter.

Prochnow said that an air-circulated collector was chosen for the project because it's "simple." If water was used as a transfer medium it might freeze;

tubes and pipes would also be needed.

The Campbell's furnace fan is used to blow basement air into and through the collector and into the duct system of the home. A thermostat automatically opens and closes the damper.

Prochnow, however, said he planned to install a "continuous" fan this week, because it will be more efficient.

Next summer Prochnow plans to hook up a solar-assisted water system for the Campbells. He said heating water could shorten the projected 10 to 15-year pay-back period since water heaters draw more electricity than any other appliance in the home.

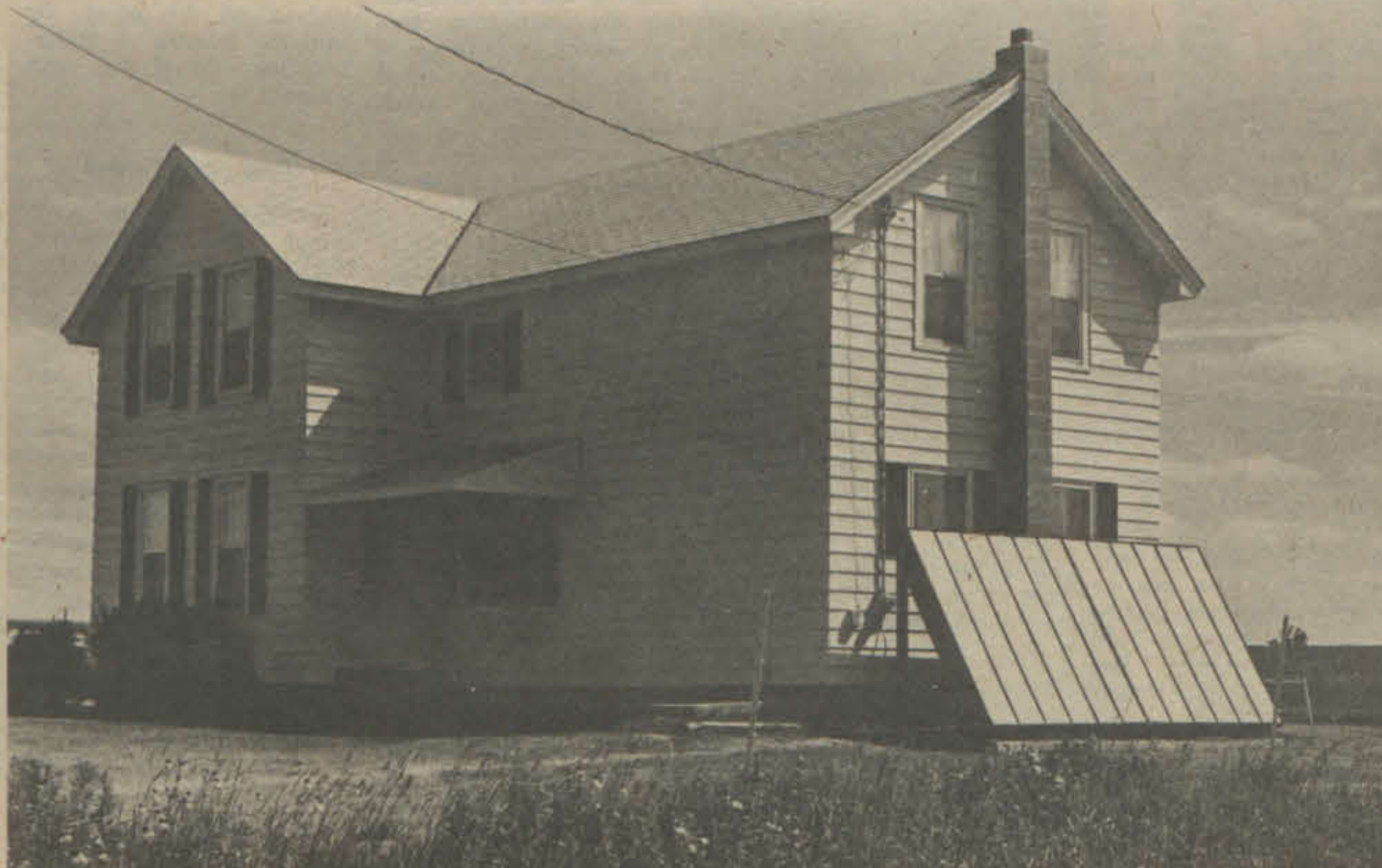
Prochnow also pointed out that collectors which can be built for \$20 per square foot are competitive with electricity.

However, a back-up fuel system is still needed, because collectors don't collect much heat during cloudy weather, and they collect none at night.

Plans for a five dollar per square foot collector can be obtained by writing: Dept. A, Edward Hines Lumber Co. 200 S. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60604. Ask for: Solar, Heat, Collector (do-it-yourself project).

The UW-RF Society of Physics Students has been providing West CAP with technical assistance and information on weatherization since 1974.

During the past 18 months, West CAP has winterized over 900 low income homes, at no cost to the owners, in the seven county area it serves, which encompasses: Dunn, Chippewa, Pierce, Pepin, St. Croix, Polk and Barron.



THIS LOW COST, easy-to-build air flat-plate solar collector is helping the Clyde Campbell home save fuel this

winter. Photo by Jay Benson.



the

student voice

Section
II

Volume 62, Number 18

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Feb. 25, 1977

Jazzing it up at UW-RF, an improvising style

by Dale Bark

"If I have to tell you what it is, you'll never know," said Louis Armstrong of jazz, but no matter how one defines it, 'jazz' is a style of music that is coming back.

Progressive jazz with its unique style of playing, scoring, rhythm and characteristic improvisation is alive and well and rapidly becoming a favorite with listeners of all ages.

At UW-River Falls the jazz sound is found in the creations of the UW-RF jazz ensembles. On Feb. 23 the Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II and the jazz quartet 'Red Clay' performed to a sizable crowd in the Ballroom of the Student Center, and according to Neal Haglund, Jazz Ensemble trumpet player and bass player and manager of Jazz Ensemble II, the interest of students is at an all-time high.

The UW-RF Jazz Ensemble, itself, is in its eighth year of existence, and comprises two separate bands.

John Radd, jazz ensemble director, has led the group since 1969, and he notes with pride the increase in interest on the part of audiences and participants alike.

"In 1969, I had to beg to get people in jazz band," said Radd. Today the positions are open through audition, and with more students indicating interest than vacancies open in one band, two bands were formed.

The interest at the UW-RF campus is indicative of that found in colleges throughout the country. Other nearby colleges sporting strong jazz programs include LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Platteville and Minnesota.

According to Radd, it is in the schools that jazz remained alive in the 1960's, with schools keeping jazz as an integral part of their music education programs.

Jazz had its beginnings in the Original Dixieland Band, which recorded jazz's first album in 1917 under the Victor label. Jazz however, can trace its origins to the ragtime and blues music found even in the 1800's, and much of it was shaped by

the Negro brass bands of the early part of the century.

Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Kenton kept jazz popular in America and abroad well into the 50's with Dixie, swing, straight jazz and "that big band sound."

In the late 1950's however, rock entered the musical scene, and in doing so, nearly sent jazz to oblivion. According to *Time* magazine, rock offered the listener a chance to participate in the music. It was something to dance to. Jazz could not be danced to, and it was generally more difficult to play and to understand. Jazz audiences plummeted.

Soon, though, many people began being turned off and tuned out by the mere volume of sound in rock, and again turned to the unique style of music offered by jazz. Though perhaps not yet household names, such jazz groups as Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd are enjoying considerable success both at the box office and as recording artists.

Today many high schools offer jazz ensemble as a full class credit, and they are developing some outstand-

ing jazz programs. Jazz ensemble is recognized by the Wisconsin Music Association as a regular contest event, and many high school musicians are entering college programs or putting their skills to practical use by hitting the road with semi-pro bands to earn extra cash.

Jazz today is highly dependent upon improvisation. Musicians combine chords and rhythms to produce a musical blend easy to listen to. Jazz does not keep to the straight metronome style of playing. Instead, style interpretation is a major criteria of successful jazz.

Jazz can be played solo or with ensembles of two to 32. Much of the music scored for traditional jazz ensembles is written for five saxophones, four trombones, five trumpets, piano, bass, percussion and guitar, though almost any musical instrument can be used in jazz.

Haglund, UW-RF senior, feels that the reason he plays in jazz bands is that jazz is "relaxing." "It's easy to play once you understand it, and above all, it's enjoyable to play and to listen to," states Haglund.

"It's also the only music strictly American in origin," adds Haglund. "There's just no such thing as French jazz or Swedish jazz."

"It's the black man's classical music," says Der-



HOT AIR never had it so good as the brass section of the jazz concert does its thing. Photo by Scott Swanson.

rick Dixon, Jazz Ensemble sax player and student director of Jazz Ensemble II. "Jazz is hard to define in words," states Dixon.

Dixon, a senior music major from Milwaukee, has been in Jazz Ensemble since his freshman year, and he noticed a difference in jazz following in the last four years. "The quality of musicians is much higher now," states Dixon. "Today they are not afraid to improvise, where four years ago players would be afraid to stand up and play a solo they'd never played before." Dixon adds that audiences

have continued to grow as the jazz band has progressed.

In addition to several concerts throughout the year, the Jazz Ensemble also takes its show on the road on occasion. Last month the UW-RF Jazz Ensemble was a featured guest band at the Jazz Fest '77, hosted by UW-LaCrosse. The Jazz Ensemble also plays at area high schools.

In two weeks the Jazz Ensemble will be on a four-day concert tour of high schools in central Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota.



THE UW-RIVER FALLS JAZZ ENSEMBLE entertained a sizeable crowd in the Ballroom with progressive jazz on Feb. 23. Photo by Scott Swanson.



THE JEAN SCENE is making it big in the RF coverup. Displayed here are fashionable ways to deck your 'bod'. Photo by Scott Swanson.

Clothing scene

Era of jeans bursting at seams

by Molly Schmidt

Comfort is the key to unraveling the student fashion question on the UW-River Falls campus. But don't forget to add style. Sweatshirts and patched jeans are out. The look is casual, but not sloppy.

Blue jeans and jean-styled corduroys clearly have the student market sewn up. They are worn almost everywhere with almost everything. Hardly a student on campus doesn't own a pair. Jeans are worn with T-shirts, sweatshirts, sweaters, blouses, western shirts and even sport coats.

There are plain Levi-type jeans which come pre-washed or not, and dungaree-type jeans in assorted colors and fabrics, also pre-washed or not. Don't forget the dress-pants styled jean with detailed pockets.

"I wear jeans for comfort, and because they don't show the dirt, said one jean-clad student. "You don't have to worry about getting dirty when you wear them."

Many students say they wear jeans because they don't have anything else to wear. They buy the jeans for comfort.

Bib overalls are also the height of fashion these days, said a clerk at Kulstad Brother's clothing store. They are called "utility sportswear." Bibs and dungarees (farmer jeans) are more tailored now than they were a year ago. The manufacturers think the style will be around for a long time, and are trying to fit the garment to the consumer.

Dungarees started their rise to popularity in the "painters pants" craze of last spring and summer. Now they come in white cotton, blue denim and assorted colors of corduroy.

Corduroy jeans are very popular among students because of their style, comfort and colors, but also because of their warmth.

Last year, Levi's corduroys, for the first time in history, outsold Levi's denim jeans.

In the pants department, men and women are wearing essentially the same things--jeans. Moving up the body, fashion differences become more obvious.

Winter wear for women includes blouse-sweater combinations, or sweaters and blouses worn separately--over jeans, naturally.

Down vests and turtle-neck shirts are very popular in the cold weather, and are worn by both men and women.

Women don't wear dresses or skirts very often, said a Lynn Rose salesperson. They are reserved for special occasions. Sundresses, however, are worn everywhere during the spring and summer.

Many men like western or flannel shirts for everyday wear. The western shirts are usually tapered in the "European style." They can be any color or pattern. The madras plaid of the 60's is creeping back into the fashion scene.

Sweatshirts with dress jeans are worn when a man wants to get dressed up, but three-piece suits are really what's happening for special occasions. These suits come in many fabrics and colors, but denium is still the hottest seller, a clerk at Hagberg's said. The denim suits have lots of detail. They're usually worn with a dress shirt and open collar--no tie.

Most students agree that they dress primarily for comfort. Maybe it's a coincidence that manufacturers are making the comfortable clothes stylish. This will certainly be remembered as the era of the jeans.

"I like looking nice," said one student, "but I won't sacrifice comfort for style."

the Fine Arts
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Behavior problems brewing in Rathskellar

by K. D. Severson

While Rathskellar sales have increased 100 per cent in one year, behavioral problems have also been on the rise, according to Robert Sievert, director of facilities/operations in the Student Center.

In an effort to stem future trouble, Sievert has hired three students to "act as supervisors within the Rathskellar," during Thank God It's Friday (T.G.I.F.) hours.

During T.G.I.F., pitchers of beer sell for \$1 instead of the normal price of \$1.50, and individual glasses of

beer sell for 20 cents instead of 25 cents.

The Rathskellar has been open for the last three years, having little or no problems. However, recently it has had "minor behavioral problems," Sievert said.

About a month ago, during T.G.I.F. hours, a male student started doing a strip-tease while standing on a chair. Campus Security was called, but no one was arrested.

The following week two students were caught stealing glass pitchers because they felt they had been short-

changed by the bartenders at the Rathskellar. The next week a fist fight broke out. Although the fight was short-lived, one man was cut above the eye.

"I just sort of kicked it (the idea of student supervisors) around," said Sievert, with the Student Senate, the Hagestad Union Board, Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services, and Dr. William Munns, assistant chancellor of student affairs.

"It is better for us to have students, instead of Campus Security, working in the Rathskellar," said Sievert.

The supervisors are John Voight, Ron Nelson and Terry Sharkey.

During T.G.I.F. there will be one supervisor at the door checking I.D.'s to make sure that minors do not enter the Rathskellar, and another supervisor walking around inside to "stop anything before it starts," said Sievert.

Sievert emphasized that he was "not starting a police force" in the Rathskellar, but rather, he is just trying "to stop behavioral problems from becoming real ones."



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Science fiction catching on

Tides lapping at Kansan seashores ...

by Nancy Dietz

The temperature of the earth has increased so much that the polar ice caps have melted, and when the tide comes in, the Pacific Ocean laps at the western shores of North Dakota.

Omaha is now the center of the entertainment industry since Hollywood has literally been washed off the face of the earth.

The word "parka" no longer exists, and the Californians have migrated back to Iowa.

All this has the makings of a science fiction novel.

Science fiction is becoming more popular, and the UW-River Falls English department even offers a course on the subject.

"Science fiction seems to be becoming more popular, or at least it's becoming more acceptable," said Charles Lonie, the UW-RF English professor who teaches the course. "More people are reading it in classier places."

Science fiction used to have a low reputation in the world of literature, according to Lonie. The quality was low in an artistic sense, because it didn't pay for authors to write that type of literature.

"Kurt Vonnegut complained about being called a science fiction writer," said Lonie.

"Science fiction literature used to attract almost entirely male readers," Lonie said.

"At one time the audience was largely adolescent boys or adolescent men," Lonie said, "but now more and more girls are reading science fiction."

Science fiction brings to mind different ideas for different people.

Some people think that anything that involves outer space or the future is science fiction, Lonie said. Or if it is strange or weird it can be classified in that category. He admitted that there are no clear boundaries for this type of literature.

Isaac Asimov wrote that "science fiction is that branch of literature that deals with the reactions of human beings to changes in sciences and technology."

Lonie considers science fiction the literature that investigates the impact of change on human life and society.

This could involve technological, scientific or sociological change. Science fiction could deal with a change in the form of government or the structure of society.

Science fiction must have an atmosphere of credibility, Lonie stressed. This is what separates it from fantasy. Science fiction does not deny the physical laws of nature.

Major themes in science fiction deal with cities, utopias, anti-utopias and

post-catastrophes. Popular themes also deal with automation and mutation.

"Escapist literature" is the label given to science fiction by some critics, but Lonie calls it "engagist" literature.

"It's a way of writing imaginatively about our problems and dilemmas," said Lonie. "Science fiction deals with ways to overcome problems. It engages our attention and gives new perspectives on the whole thing," Lonie said. "It examines the crucial issues."

Science fiction writers are not good prophets," claimed Lonie. "Most writers would be pleased to know their interpretations had failed."

One writer warned of humans "traveling on the road to extinction" through their waste of oil and coal.

The warning came in *Secret Places of the Heart* written by H. G. Wells in 1921.

And so the Kansans are lulled to sleep by the sound of seagulls calling overhead and...

Symphony, Chamber Bands to present winter concert

The Symphony and Chamber Bands of the UW-River Falls will present a winter concert on Friday, Feb. 25. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Conducted by W. Larry Brentzel of the University music faculty, the 102 players of the Symphony Band will perform works by composers Reed, Jager and Bennett. Compositions by Persichetti, Respighi and

Holst will be presented by the 40-member Chamber Band.

Soloist for the concert is David John Olsen, a music major from Minneapolis, MN. With the Chamber Band, Olsen will perform "Concertino for Marimba and Band" by Paul Kreston.

There is no admission charge for the concert, and the public is invited to attend.



REFLECTIONS

by Bridgette Kinney

Population exploded. Nature upset. Wars waged. Energy depleted. People whispering over coffee that the world may suddenly disappear with the touch of a button. And the world got that way without them knowing.

Attempting to capture the essence of our real human condition, the complexity, the confusion, the pain and the fleeting moments of joy, has been the quest of artists for centuries.

Historically, the public has always turned to the artists, waiting to hear from art what it did not hear from theology, philosophy, social theory, and what it cannot hear from pure science.

According to some historians, a separation between the great artists and the general public has occurred in the Western world.

As historian Erich Auerbach tells us, "Many of them (artists) took no trouble to facilitate the understanding of what they wrote—whether out of contempt for the public, the cult of their own inspiration, or a certain tragic weakness which prevented them from being at once simple and true..."

This observation may or may not be true, but regardless, it should be taken as a challenge by any artist living in the western world. (River Falls is in the western world.)

So, with my last "Reflections" column, I would like to issue a challenge to the folks inhabiting the Fine Arts Building; bring the theatre to the streets, bring more music out of the basement, bring more poetry out of filing cabinets, bring more of the completed art works out of the Fine Arts Building to decorate the halls, the campus, the town.


If indeed there is a rift between the public and the artists, that separation needs to be bridged, for the good of humanity. The River Falls campus is a starting point.

Starting next quarter, Teresa Ducklow will be taking over as Fine Arts editor. It is my hope that she will enjoy the job as much as I did, that she will get her column done before 3 a.m. Thursday mornings, and that she will try more new and different things than I did.

And that's the way it is. Goodnight.

Quarter Notes

Teresa Kanouse and Valerie Traylor will present a student piano recital Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.



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RF sweeps Mankato

Iceemen skate to NAIA tourney

by Linda Eklund

By defeating Mankato State twice over the weekend, 7-6 and 8-2, the UW-River Falls hockey team will enter the NAIA tournament in Superior, Friday, Feb. 25.

Finishing the regular season with an 18-7 record, the Falcons were invited to the national tournament on the basis of their record and the caliber of teams they have beaten. River Falls is seeded fourth in the tournament.

Mankato series

Friday night's contest went into overtime, with the winning goal coming off the stick of Rory Johnson at 3:45 in the extra period. In the see-saw battle of the third period, both teams scored three goals apiece. Jim Yungbauer pocketed the tying goal at 6-6, with about five minutes remaining, forcing the game into overtime.

Other Falcons scoring were Randy Kivi (assist Randy Hamilton, Terry Christensen), Mike Cadwell (assist Dick Novak), Johnson on a powerplay (assist Novak, Dave Bigelbach), Christensen (Cadwell, Tom Crouch) and Meier, on an unassisted powerplay.

Tom Busalacchi was in the nets for River Falls, stopping 32 shots.



DAVE BIGELBACH

In Saturday's game, Mankato scored the first and last goals of the night, but the Falcons sandwiched eight goals in between. River Falls scored two in the first and three in the final two period.

Cadwell (assist Novak) scored first, followed by a short-handed goal by Crouch, a powerplay shot by Hamilton (assist Novak, Johnson). Meier (assist Keith Kurland and Mike Mayasich), Yungbauer (unassisted), Johnson (assist Novak), Hamilton (assist Cadwell, Mayasich) and Cadwell (assist Mayasich).

Mankato's last goal deflected off Kurt Welch's stick. Welch stopped 21 shots for the Falcons, and Indian goalie Mike Pilkington made 39 saves, 17 in the second period.

"Friday, we didn't seem to be with it mentally," said Coach Don Joseph, discussing the wide-open game play. "You have to be with it mentally and emotionally ready for a game, and we didn't have it. Neither team was playing defensively," observed Joseph.

"Saturday night, we were much more alert and executed play very well," he added.

NAIA tourney

River Falls will play fifth-place St. Scholastics Friday night, at 6:30. The Saints post a 14-13-1 record, and earlier in the season, the Falcons beat them, 10-7 and 9-6. Scholastics is coming off a split against Bemidji, losing 1-0 and winning 6-5 in overtime.

"Having beaten them twice will be an advantage for both teams," said Joseph. "Our advantage is that we know we can beat them, because we already have. But, they know they have lost two, and need to win. It is pretty tough to beat a team three times in a row."

In the tourney, Bemidji (22-3-3) is ranked first, followed by Gustavus Adolphus (21-3-1), River Falls (18-5-1), Scholastica, Superior (9-17-2), Ferris



FALCON RORY JOHNSON dekes the Mankato goalie off his skates just before he slid the puck in for the winning

overtime goal Friday night. Photo by Dan Baughman.

State (MI) (16-3-1), and St. Francis (ME) (13-2).

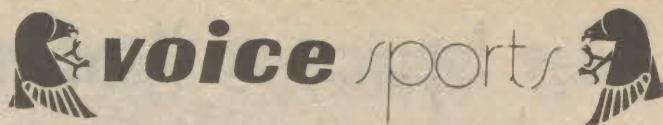
Last year, the Falcons lost to Superior, 10-3, in the first round of the NAIA tourney. The Yellowjackets went on to win the championship.

Final face-offs

Saturday night's win was a team birthday gift for Joseph, as the 18 wins is a personal best, and the best record for a River Falls hockey team. Joseph did have a 17-3 record while coaching at St. Mary's, but he was limited to 20-game seasons.

Leading scorers for River Falls are Novak, with 44 points on 13 goals and 31 assists and Mayasich, who has 43 points on 12 goals and 31 assists. Mark Prettyman leads the penalty minutes with 44 violations for 110 minutes.

Over 1,000 people attended the hockey game Saturday, the best attendance for a home game this season.



sportscope

Hockey

Friday, Feb. 25, NAIA tournament at Superior, RF vs. St. Scholastica at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25, 26 state meet at Stout

Skiing

Saturday, Feb. 26, Western Region Championship, Welch Village, MN

Wrestling

Thursday-Saturday, March 3-5, NAIA at Western Washington

Women's Basketball

Friday and Saturday, March 4-5, state small college championship hosted by River Falls

Note: Workers are still needed for women's basketball championship. Check with Pat Sherman.

Men's and Women's Track

Saturday, Feb. 26, at UM-Duluth, 3 p.m.

Intramural Basketball

Thursday, Feb. 24 (Today), UW-RF intramural basketball championship. Easy come (Independent) vs. Johnson 1 N (Dorm).



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FALCONS SUE SCHREINER (32) and Linda Jensen battle a Green Bay player for a rebound in UW-RF's 59-35

victory Saturday night. Photo by Scott Swanson.

Women cagers close season on win

by Teresa Ducklow

The women's basketball team, Tuesday night, added another win to its conference record, downing UW-LaCrosse, 55-49 in the closing game of the regular season play.

The Falcons post a 10-7 record in conference play and a 10-9 season record. They are also tied for the first place standing in the Northern Region conference, boasting a 5-1 win record.

River Falls gained a big lead in the first half of play in Tuesday's action, outscoring LaCrosse, 27-15. The Falcons held onto the lead throughout the game. However, LaCrosse narrowed the margin, coming within six points of the lead at the end of the game.

Defense was the key to the second half after LaCrosse began hitting on more of their shots. River Falls put up 74 shots, converting 34 per cent. LaCrosse hit on 30 per cent of their attempts.

Linda Jensen and Esther Moe were high scorers for the Falcons, putting in 15 and 14 points respectively.

Top rebounders included: Sue Schreiner with 12, Moe with 11 and Jensen who grabbed eight.

The cagers played defensive ball last weekend, walking over UW-Green Bay, 59-35 on Saturday, and losing to top-ranked White-water 54-42 on Friday.

The River Falls-White-water game was a close battle, with neither team gaining more than a four point lead until the closing minutes.

With 2:37 left to play, the Falcons were down by four points when Sue White, who was controlling the ball, re-injured her knee. The ball was picked up by White-water, and they scored on a lay-up.

"After the injury we couldn't get our momentum back," said Falcon Coach Pat Sherman.

She added, "We lost the game on the line, hitting only 10 of 24 freethrows." White-water made 12 of 16.

White and Jensen hit double figures in scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively. Moe took top rebounding honors with 14 grabs.

White will be out the rest of the season with her knee injury, and Lori Walker is out indefinitely with a sprained ankle.

After leading Green Bay 28-19 at halftime, River Falls broke the game open, hitting on 37 per cent of their shots.

Moe led the scoring with 18 points, and Jensen followed with 10.

The win assured the Falcons of either a first or second place spot in the Northern Region conference. River Falls will host the WWIAC Small College Conference Championship games to be held March 3-5.

Eight of the top small college teams in Wisconsin will vie for the championship and a subsequent berth in the Midwest National Tournament.

Tickets for the games are \$1 for students per day or \$2 for all three days.

Wrestlers finish third; six advance to NAIA

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls wrestling team finished in third place at the Wisconsin State University Conference championship tournament at LaCrosse Saturday, Feb. 19.

Taking the WSUC championship at 126 lb. was River Falls grappler Nat Pope. Pope heads the list of five Falcon wrestlers qualifying from the tourney to compete in the NAIA at Western Washington, March 3-5.

River Falls wrestlers placing in the top four positions at LaCrosse were: 118 lb., Ken Waters, 4th; 126 lb., Nat Pope, 1st; 142 lb., Lowell Iverson, 2nd; 150 lb., Mark Miley, 3rd; 158 lb., Dan Hager, 3rd; 177

lb., Mark Sontag, 2nd; UNL Bruce Tonsor, 2nd.

To qualify for the NAIA national tournament, a wrestler needed to finish in the top three spots.

River Falls Head Coach Byron James was disappointed that his team did not take second and win more individual weights, but did feel that the overall success of the team was good with all wrestlers scoring points in the tournament, and seven out of the ten placing in the top four in their weight divisions.

UW-Whitewater won the nine-team WSUC tourney for the fifth straight year, with a total team score of 95 points. Oshkosh finished second with 66.25, while River Falls was a close third with 64.25.

Tracksters finish second; break three school records

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls track team broke three school records and swept the 600-yard run on its way to a second place finish in a triangular meet at St. John's University Saturday.

St. John's won the meet with 86.33 points, followed by the Falcons with 57.33 and St. Thomas with 27.33 points.

Setting new UW-RF records were Jim Dirks in the high jump (6'5"), Jay Gilbertson in the 60-yard high hurdles (7.8), and the mile relay team of Gordon Lenne-man, Jim Hill, Dennis Bremser and Paul Churchill (3:31).

Sweeping the 600 were Churchill (1:17.7), Lenne-man (1:18.2), Bremser (1:18.3) and Rod Ellwanger (1:18.7).

John Hajewski took first in the shot put (47'4 3/4"),

and Mark Sensenui took second (44"). In the pole vault Joe Wilke and Scott Anderson finished 1-2 with vaults of 12'.

Scott Nelson finished second in the steeple chase (9:57.3), and Geoff Cooper was third in the mile (4:32).

Chris Young finished second in the triple jump (40'11).

"We're much stronger than last year, but so is everyone else," said Falcon Coach Warren Kinzel.

"We will be better. We've got good people, good competitors, more team spirit, and more people out and interested in track," he added. There are 60 people out for track now, and Kinzel expects to pick up more prospects from the basketball and swim teams.

The Falcons' next meet is Saturday at UM-Duluth.

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MAIN & LOCUST

RIVER FALLS



Swimmers last in conference

by Joe Lauer

Despite the best swimming of the year by sophomore Bob Treadway, the UW-River Falls men's swim team finished last at the conference meet in White-water Feb. 10-12.

Stevens Point won the meet, and the team will advance to the NAIA Nationals after the Pointers upset favored Eau Claire. Trailing them was: LaCrosse, Stout, Oshkosh, Platteville, Superior and River Falls.

Treadway set a school record in the 200-yard backstroke swimming a time of 2:08.4 and finished fourth. Earlier he had also swum to a "good" ninth place finish in the 100-yard backstroke. Coach Mike Davis called his performance for the meet, "outstanding."

"Superior, Oshkosh, Platteville and River Falls rarely got individuals in the top 12, so Bob did a really good job," said Davis.

The Falcons had a chance to finish ahead of Superior, but in the last event, the 800-yard freestyle relay, a swimmer was called for jumping too soon, and the team was disqualified.

Davis said that even though the season ended on a low note, he was pleased with the team's attitude and character throughout the year.

"Our times came down nicely," said the coach. "This was a very hard working team. There's no shame in their last place finish, because they really tried, and that's what counts."

Brad Brown was named the team's Most Valuable Player; Rich Moring received the Most Improved Player award, and Barry Walz was the recipient of the Jeff Baron Award for integrity, leadership and skill.



by Linda Eklund

Well, this is it. My last column as sports editor.

Throughout the last year, the sports pages have been a changing, improving scene and a learning ground for many reporters. With the help of my very competent sports staff, we have tried to bring the readers the widest variety of sporting news, pictures and feature stories possible.

I can say that my staff and I have really tried to give the fullest and fairest coverage that was possible. The first priority was the news, and next in line was feature material, if room permitted. We found out that you can't satisfy everyone no matter what you do, but we did give it our best shot.

I had a really good year as sports editor and, I learned a lot. I will try to use some of that knowledge when I move up to managing editor, which is a real kick up the stairs in itself.

My able-bodied assistant over the year, Scott Wikgren, will take over the job starting spring quarter. He has some new ideas, along with plans to continue some of the old routines, and I know the sports page will rise in excellence. His door will be open for comments or suggestions on the betterment of the sports pages, because it is the readers' paper.

Joe Lauer will be the assistant sports editor for spring, and in the fall, Dale Bark will try his hand at the job.

I want to thank Scott, Joe and a certain Ida for always helping, and Steve Schulte, my predecessor, for giving me the 'big chance.'

The Falcon hockey game will be transmitted via WRFW from Superior, starting at 6:25 p.m. Friday night. Tom Witschen and Andy Seleskie will bring you the play-by-play on 88.7 FM on your radio dial.

+++++

The women's gymnastics team will be competing in the State meet at UW-Stout on Saturday. They need to score 118 points to qualify as a team for the regional competition at Indiana State March 10-12. Falcon coach JoAnn Barnes is confident her team will make a good showing.

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Women skiers fourth; Bruggeman to nationals

by Linda Eklund

The women's ski team came home with a fourth placing overall at the invitational AIAW Alpine Qualifying race, at Mt. Ripley, MI, Saturday, Feb. 18.

Lori Bruggeman finished second overall out of 39 women, beating the first-place girl from UM-Duluth, but losing to her in the slalom. On a special invitation, Bruggeman will go on to the national ski tournament on March 11 and 12 at Stowe, VT.

Jeanne Parenteau finished 18th on the slalom, and Mari Fredrickson was 19th on the giant slalom. If one more person could have placed in the top 12, the women could have finished third or better and would have qualified the entire team for nationals.

Keith Sherburne, the only representative of the men's team, finished 26th overall out of 50 competitors, which was "very respectable considering the keen competition," according to Coach Jim Helminiak.

The run at Mt. Ripley was double the length, time and

difficulty, as the skiers had never raced on that type of terrain before. Also, each skier had to take two runs on each the slalom and giant slalom.

Northern Michigan won the race with 42 points, followed by three tight spots: UM-Duluth, 27; Michigan Tech, 27; and River Falls, 23. In this area, St. Olaf was fifth and Carleton was tenth.

Last Wednesday, the women walked away with the first place plaque at Snowcrest, completing the last meet in the four races of the Snowcrest series.

"We killed 'em," beamed Helminiak. Bruggeman was first, with Beta Bodin and Julie Jambor placing in the slalom and Fredrickson in the giant slalom.

The men finished fourth overall, and Sherburne was also fourth.

The final race of the season is Sat., Feb. 26 at Welch Village, MN for the Western Region Championship.

The top three placers are considered the best in the area.

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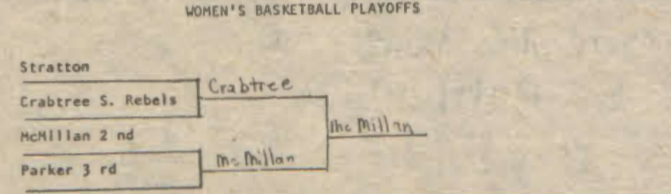
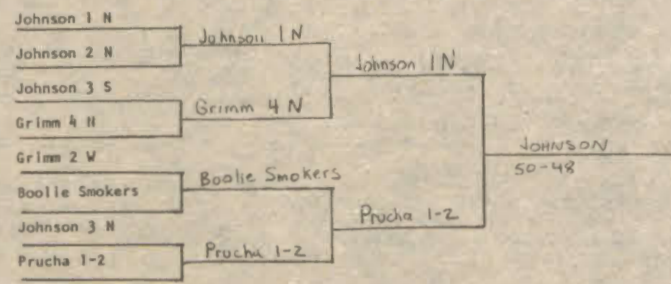
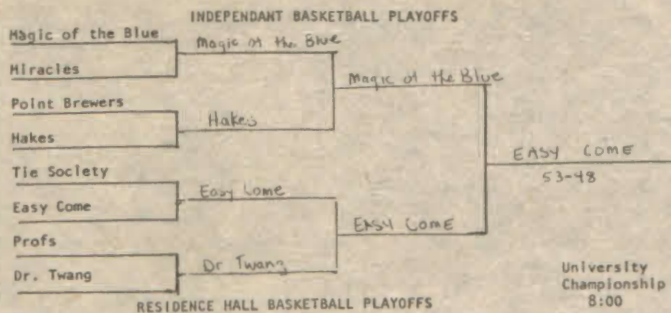
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Pittman all-conference

Cagers lose two, end 7-9

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls basketball team ended its season with two weekend road losses, bowing to UW-Stevens Point, 75-62, Friday and to UW-Whitewater, 102-84, Saturday.

The losses left the Falcons with a final 7-9 WSUC record and a 12-14 overall record. UW-RF finished fifth in the WSUC, behind LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Whitewater and Platteville.

Against Stevens Point, Falcon Coach Newman Benson said UW-RF "played poorly, was not aggressive, did a poor job on the boards, and, therefore, didn't have any fast breaks."

The Falcons shot only 33 per cent on field goals in the

first half and 38 per cent for the game. Also UW-RF committed 22 turnovers.

Dan McGinty led Falcon scorers with 20 points, followed by Tom Hansen with 11 points.

Benson felt the Falcons played better against Whitewater, despite the larger margin in the final score.

UW-RF was down by seven points with about three minutes to play and then went into a full-court press. However the Warhawks managed to break the press many times, resulting in a lot of easy baskets and the large final margin.

The Falcons shot 63 per cent from the field in the

first half, but cooled off to 34 per cent in the second half. UW-RF also turned the ball over 24 times.

UW-RF had balanced scoring as Larry Pittman and Hansen had 16 apiece, while Ron Williams and McGinty each netted 15. Steve Blank added 12 points. McGinty pulled down 14 rebounds and Pittman had nine assists.

Whitewater's Ted Rogers led all scorers with 33 points, followed by Mark Murphy's 25.

Falcon Notes

The basketball players voted Larry Pittman Most Valuable Player for the 1976-77 season. The Most Improved Player award went to Steve Blank, and the rebounding title went to Dan McGinty.

Kerry Pozulp and McGinty were voted co-captains for next year.

This year's 7-9 WSUC record was identical to last year's. The 12-14 overall record was a one game improvement over last year's record.

This year's record is the best they've had in at least 10 years.

All-WSUC

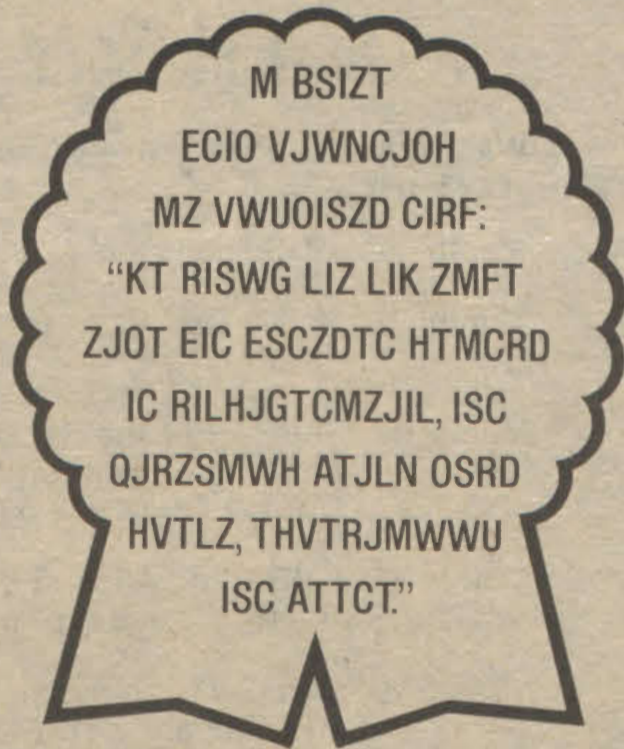
Larry Pittman was named to the first team of the all-WSUC squad. Tom Hansen and Dan McGinty earned honorable mention honors.

Pittman leads the conference in assists with a 6.9 average, and he led the Falcons in scoring with a 16.5 average.

Hansen was second in scoring with a 15.5 average, and he pulled down 208 rebounds. McGinty led UW-RF in rebounding with 300 (11.5), and he averaged 13.4 points per game.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.



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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.

For Sale: 1973 Norton 850. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 5-3951. Ask for Wayne. Q-2.

For Sale: Moving Sale. Must sell arm chair, antique wood end table, large table lamp, twin bed complete w-mattress, and vacuum cleaner. All excellent condition. Ph: 5-6403. Ask for Kathy. Q-2.

For Sale: Zenith Allegro stereo. Component system, Gerrard turntable. AM-FM stereo with 8 track record and playback with mikes. 2 speakers. \$400. 5-8434. Q-2.

For Sale: 1974 Ford Pinto station wagon. 2300 cc. engine, 4 speed. Good running condition. Call mornings 5-8475. \$2300 or best offer. Q-2.

For Sale: 1 pr. 170 cm. Vokl Fiberflax skis, bindings - nevada toe, marker heel - excellent condition. Must sell. Only \$45. Call 5-5081, night. R-1.

For Sale: 1 pr. men's size 9 1/2 Kitzbuehel buckle ski boots, worn only once. Must sell. \$25. Call 5-5081 nights. R-1.

For Sale: Older Singer sewing machine in cabinet. Call 5-7570. R-2.

For Sale: Singer Electric sewing machine and cabinet. Women's ski boots, size 7 1/2 or 8. Call 5-7570. R-1.

For Sale: Good used nine ft. couch with matching chair. Black and white. \$100. Call 5-7391. R-2.

For Sale: Violins, excellent condition. \$65 and up. Call 386-8463, after 5 p.m. R-4.

For Rent: Two roommates needed to share room in new duplex near football field. \$63 per month plus gas. Call Becky or Patty 5-2959. No pets. Q-2.

For Rent: Spring quarter. 2 rms. (Bedroom and sitting) and private bath for two people. No kitchen facilities. Call 5-8171. R-1.

Wanted: Girl to share 2 bedroom apt. with two others. \$72.33 a month plus phone. Call 5-6632. R-1.


wanted 

Wanted: Musicians, singers, entertainers for the Grimm Hall Coffee-House. Call Tom Klein, 228 Grimm 3855. M-6.

Wanted: One responsible guy to share mobile home with two others 2 blocks from campus. Open spring quarter. Call 5-8434. Q-2.

Wanted: Need one female roommate for spring quarter to share nice one bedroom apartment. Apartment is also available to rent for summer and next year. Ph. 5-6403. Q-2.

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Typing: Well-experienced typist will do typing in her home. Efficient service at reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. J-10.

Found: Watches, glasses, clothing and other items. Owners can claim by identifying at Student Senate office, Rm. 204 of Student Center. Call 5-3205 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. R-1.

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Student Senate Emergency Transportation Service will not be offered between winter quarter and spring quarter. The service will be available for the scheduled spring Easter break. Questions? Contact Senate office, 204 in Student Center. Ex. 3205.

Attention Bikers: Any people interested in putting together a cycle club, call Steve Baneck, 5-3520 after 6 p.m.

For a break from the pressures of finals, stop in at the Women's Resource Center, Rm. 220 Davey Library on Wednesday, March 2. Open house between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with refreshments.

Beard and Mustache Contest: At Uncle Barney's in Plaza 94, Hudson. Trophies for the longest, sexiest, etc. Bring your cheering section. Call 386-5112 for more info.

Financial Aid Applications for Summer Session 1977 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, 224 Hathorn Hall. Also, do not forget to obtain applications for the 1977-78 academic year as well.

Attention: Senate Bookfair, March 15, 16 and 17 in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have any old books you'd like to sell, bring them up to the Senate Office with your name and price (include a 10 cent handling charge) on the inside cover, and we will sell them for you.

Freshmen and sophomores: Register now for secondary education program for next year. See Ross Korsgaard, room 310 of the Fine Arts Building.

Interested in fraternities or sororities: Dr. Ed Brown of UW-River Falls and Mary-Jane Plunkett of the U of M will speak on what fraternities and sororities have to offer at 7:30 p.m. March 16 in room 201 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

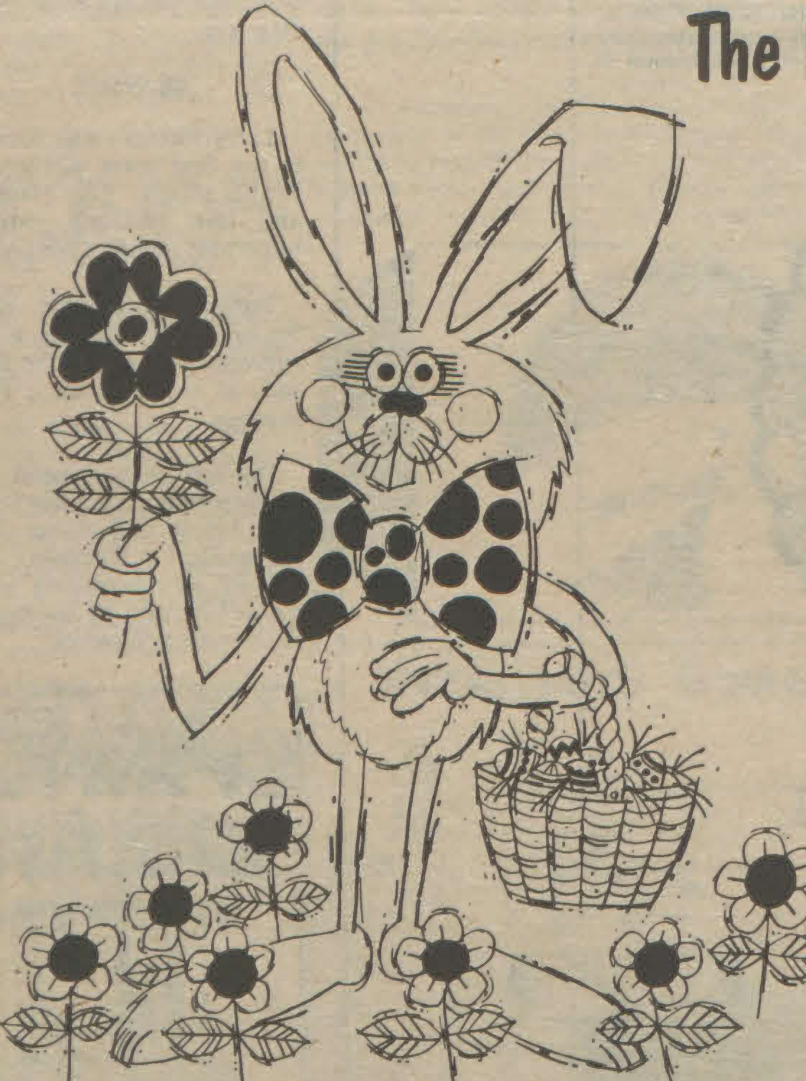
The contract for the 1977-78 Student Directory is open for bid. Information is available in the Student Senate Office, room 204 of the Student Center. Office hours are: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Remember: March 17
St. Patrick's Day Party
 "Celebrate Spring!"
 Coors is here.

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The Friendly Folks at HUB invite you to think Spring Thoughts!!!

Warm up to these many Activities scheduled for March ...

- March 1 HUB wishes you "Good Luck" on finals
- March 9 Polka Dance in the Ballroom, 8:30 to 11:30
- March 15 The "Art of the Sensual Massage" is the topic by Concerts and Lectures speaker Gordon Inkeles, 2 p.m., North Hall Aud.
- March 16 HUB film "Alice in Wonderland" 1:30 in Room 202 and 8 p.m. in Ballroom
- March 18 Last day to apply for membership in HUB. The Student Activities Office has applications available for any student wishing to serve on the Hagestad Union Board, 1977-78.

Spring Quarter Pool League

6 Team Limit
 4 Person Limit With One Alternate

League Meeting - Tuesday, March 8
 7 p.m. in the Gameroom

Daytona Trip Deadline!!!

\$25.00 deposit required by March 1

See Mary Ryerson in the Gameroom

