

THE STUDENT VOICE



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, February 7, 1974

Truckers protest

By Bill Berry

Independent truckers have called for a national moratorium because of high fuel prices, new speed limits, and the general cost of hauling a load of goods across the country.

The scene is Ray's North Star Truckstop, located two miles west of Minnesota's eastern border in the town of Lakeland. Bob Kosumplick, a veteran of the two December strikes in Pennsylvania, where 1400 trucks blocked interstate roads, and Jim Michaelson, who flew back from Florida, where he left his rig when he learned of the strike, talked about various aspects of the strike and the results they expect.

The following excerpts are from a taped interview with two independent truckers:

Bob: "Most of the trucks off the road right now are owned by the owner-operators, guys who

have small fleets that are leased to companies. The guy I work for owns nine trucks. Right now the big transport firms are running every truck they have and the impact of our strike is being felt anyway. There's just no way that they can make up for the amount of goods we carry. Listen, like my boss says, that big red bird that hangs over those grocery stores doesn't shit out those goods on the shelves, they're trucked in, and when we don't run, the shelves don't get filled."

(Various stockyards in Illinois report a 90 percent drop in transactions as a result of the strike. The St. Paul yards report a 50 percent drop.)

Bob: "We're protesting the cost of fuel, the cost of living, everything out here, it's just atrocious and we can't take it anymore."

Jim: "We're not doing this just for ourselves, we're doing it for everybody. I'm sittin' here shut down and it's not doing me any good, I'm losing money. The government offered us a price-jack so we could pass our expenses along to the consumer, but we refused. We don't want that, because it wouldn't change anything. This whole thing has to change or everybody is in for some real trouble. The people in this country, they're supposed to be the united people. Well they're about as un-united as they can get and if they don't realize what is happening pretty soon its gonna be too late. Maybe it is already."

Bob: "Take Ray (the owner of the truckstop), he agreed to shut down completely. He's an independent, struggling to make it against the big fuel companies. They're putting the pressure on all of us, trying to squeeze us out. Those big lines (he points to a Schneider Transport truck that passes on 194), they get all the fuel they need, but we pull up to a truckstop and they tell us we can only get thirty gallons. It costs us \$150 more to make a cross-country run than it did last month! It's got to stop, we're not making any money."

Jim: "We don't think we're gonna solve all this country's

problems; we just want to slow things down. Listen, we see this whole damn country. We see things happening, changing, getting out of hand. We're just tryin' to tell people there's something wrong. We're out here fightin' for everybody, and if they force us to go back out there on the road without changing anything, then everybody is gonna be hurting. The way things are right now, the people of this country are being manipulated by the oil companies and the government. I hate to say it, but they're nothin' but puppets."

Bob: "A lot of people think that we're making a whole lot of money, that we've got a great life. Sure, I make money, but right now my expenses are pulling me down. Christ, I work seven days a week drivin' up and down them highways in all kinds of weather, not everyone can do it. I'm a trucker, it's my life, I don't want to do anything else. That's why we're here right now. We're fighting for our jobs and we're here right now. We're fighting for our jobs and we're dead serious about it. This place (the truckstop) is shut down. We've got her closed up tight and there ain't nobody gonna get anything out of here. It's been peaceful and it's gonna stay that way."

(I remind them that there were three incidents where truckers had been shot at the night before just a few miles east.)

Bob: "Nobody can prove that a trucker did that shooting, I'm not saying that a trucker didn't do it, but you can't prove that one did. Like I said, we're serious about this and you're always gonna get that one guy who gets out of hand and does something crazy. Back in Pennsylvania they found some college student were the ones throwing rocks at trucks but up to that point everyone just figured it was all the truckers."

Jim: "Put it in your paper in big letters; the best thing we can have is a little panic. You talk about violence, listen, we know how to shut everything down. There are ways. We could close these roads completely, but we don't want to, we don't want violence, not any part of it. If you can prove that one of us did that shooting last night, then I'll go home right now."

At this point I was ushered to my car and told to follow one of the truckers to a secret meeting house nestled in a tiny suburban settlement south of Lakeland along the St. Croix River. The meeting, attended by various Minneapolis TV stations, was a strategy session between independent owner-operators and truckers. The participants were mapping strategy for a meeting with Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson to air the grievances that Bob and Jim had been talking about.

The trip signaled an abrupt end to the interview.



Gas station attendant Gary Selleck gets the order to fill it up for a customer at University Standard. (Champeau photo)

Local stations affected by national fuel problem

By Linda Oettiker

According to River Falls gas station owners, the gas situation here is not as serious as it could be. However, all of the owners express concern with regard to the future and the consumer.

The biggest concern of many station owners is the allotment of gas which they are receiving. Dale Williams, manager of the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) station, N. Main, commented, "Our gallonage allotment is considerably less than we could sell." He said the allotment he receives has been cutback 10 to 15 per cent based on last year's allotment.

Other station managers commented they are receiving their allotments based on the figures for 1972. Some of these managers stated the allotments from these figures have been cutback. The cutbacks reportedly ranged from 10 to 21.5 percent. According to one station manager, the allotment he is receiving is slightly over half of the amount needed to serve his customers.

Tom Kenney, manager of the Clark station 2229 S. Main, commented that the cutback in allotment has affected him greatly. He said to meet his needs he may have to change hours. He also commented "It has effected employment very strongly." Kenney has found it necessary to lay off help as well as cut back hours for employees.

The manager of the Auto-Stop Self Service station, Hy. 35N and the assistant manager of the Holiday Station store, 310 S. Main, Walt Bublitz, both commented they are not having any problems obtaining gas for their stations.

Most of the station managers consider the price situation "unpredictable." Kenney commenting that price increases are inevitable if the oil companies buy from foreign supplies. Bublitz commented "We have no influence over prices." Jerry Wilkins, manager of the Gulf station stated, "This is the highest we've ever been."

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Emmitt B. Feldner, currently Voice sports editor, was chosen Monday night as the new editor of the Voice effective spring quarter. The publications board made the selection. (Champeau photo)

Preservation of Kinnickinnic River attempted as recreational resource

By Stewart Stone

A group of University of Wisconsin - River Falls faculty members are trying to preserve the Kinnickinnic River. They hope to see some type of park to protect the area.

Dr. Joseph Hoffman explained why the group feels the Kinnickinnic should be saved. "We would like to see this area preserved and protected, and developed for its primitive characteristics as a park and recreational resource, also for its educational and scientific value."

Two years ago two former instructors at UW-RF, conducted a management alternatives study of the Kinnickinnic River. Their study was followed by studies conducted by Dr. James Richardson, Dr. Stephen Goddard and Dr. Roger Swanson.

Construction possible of veterinary college for Badger students

MILWAUKEE AP - Construction of a University of Wisconsin veterinary medical college which would turn out 80 graduates per year is being urged by a group that studied the need and costs of such a move.

D. W.W. Armistead, dean of Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine who headed the group, said Monday the consultants would file that proposal with the UW Board of Regents in a preliminary report.

Armistead told the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association that formation of the college would cost \$14 million to \$18 million and operating costs would be \$1.7 million to \$2 million annually.

The college could provide practitioners for Wisconsin's growing livestock industry and also provide consultation and referral services for veterinarians in practice, he said.

Wisconsin now sends 20 veterinary students to the University of Minnesota, with the state paying the out-of-state portion of the tuition.

Hoffman mentioned several reasons why the river and its bottom land should be protected. "The area does have high value for education purposes. It contains a number of old lime kilns. The original route into the valley from River Falls went over a bridge that was already out of use by 1900. Traces of it still remain. There are patches of remnant prairie along the south slope, near the bluffs. They are interesting because they have never been put under the plow. These patches form a sort of microclimate, and in some spots, the prairie is being succeeded by trees."

The river valley is also being assaulted by a problem common to other wild and "undeveloped" areas, the threat of urban growth. There are several subdivisions already under construction along the Rocky Branch, a tributary of the Kinnickinnic. Although the river bottom is too wet to build on, Hoffman fears that someone will get control of some of this land, and block public access to the river.

An area that faculty members would like to see preserved takes in the stretch of river bottom from the lower dam at River Falls to the bridge at Highway F, known as Clifton Hollow. Included in this area would also be the Rocky Branch, and other tributaries located further downstream.

At present the faculty members are contacting the property owners along the river. Several meetings have been held with the owners to explain the importance of the area, and to gather other ideas for managing it.

Hoffman noted that the faculty members (who are all working voluntarily on this project) have no power to create a park or reserve. He feels, however, that a majority of people think that preserving the river is worthwhile. Since this project is still in its early stages, Hoffman was reluctant to speculate on what agency would run the park, or how it would be managed.

Gas (cont.)

Current prices as of Wed. Feb. 6 are:

	Price		Octane Rating	
	Reg.	Premium	Reg.	Premium
ARCO	45 Mini	48	88	95
	48 Maxi	52		
Auto-Stop	45.9	47.9	88	94
Clark	48	52	88	94.5
Deep Rock	48.9	52.9	88	94
Equity	48.9	50	88	-
Gulf	50.9	54.9	88	97
Holiday	45.2	49.2	88	-
Kinnick Oil (Midwest)	43.9	47	88	93
Phillips 66	51	55	88	95
Gulf	50.9	54.9	88	97
Shell	-	-	-	-
Texaco	44.9	48	90	102
Univ. Standard	50	52	94.5	100

indicates that the information was unavailable.

Within the city, no station is presently rationing gas. Holiday and Equity are the only stations which have any limits and they are 25 gallons and five gallons respectively. Equity also requires an Equity Co-op membership card.

With regard to rationing, none of the station managers considered it the answer. Wayne (Swede) Svoboda, manager of University Standard, 428 S. Main, said, "If people keep doing what they are doing now we won't see rationing with stamps and the like." Svoboda feels, "People are cutting back themselves."

Most station managers report no additional hours have been cut recently other than Saturday night and Sunday. Svoboda commented that since he closed on Sundays he has received calls at home from people out of gas. Williams said he is glad to be closed Saturday night and Sunday.

Some of the station managers view the situation as totally in the hands of the oil companies. According to the manager of the Auto-Stop, "The oil companies are going to control this." Williams commented he hasn't seen the storage tanks as full before. He added, "Personally I think there's plenty to be had and they're not telling us anything to think differently."

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AP NEWS BRIEFS

The Nation

WASHINGTON AP - Government negotiators reached tentative agreement last night with representatives of striking independent truckers on a proposal to give the truckers quick financial relief and get them back on the road.

The truckers said they would recommend acceptance but said it may take at least 48 hours or possibly longer before it can be ratified.

In the meantime, they urged the drivers to stay home and refrain from violence until they can explain the agreement and complete a ratification vote.

WASHINGTON AP - The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpoena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solemn note that only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to meet its constitutional duty in impeachment cases.

NEW YORK AP - A trucker was shot and killed Wednesday on a Delaware road in the shutdown by independent truckers. Violence was also reported in other states.

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon sent to Congress Monday a \$304.4 billion budget designed to balance the economy between the pitfalls of persistent inflation and rising unemployment.

As he signed the document at the White House before sending it to the Capitol, Nixon said the budget would "not add to the fires of inflation."

WASHINGTON AP - The Nixon administration has told Congress it plans to end most wage and price controls by April 30 and proposes to rely in large part on persuasion in helping to hold down prices.

LOS ANGELES AP - President Nixon was officially subpoenaed on Monday to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John D. Erlichman, ordered the President to appear in a Los Angeles courtroom Feb. 25 and again April 15.

WASHINGTON AP - The chairman of the Joint chiefs of Staff said Wednesday he was overruled by higher civilian authorities when he twice urged a court martial for a Navy clerk suspected of spying on Henry A. Kissinger.

The World

LONDON AP - Prime Minister Edward Heath today announced a national election for Feb. 28.

KUWAIT AP - Guerrilla gunmen freed four of their hostages from the Japanese Embassy today, and Interior and Defense Minister Sheik Saad el-Abdullah said it was possible the siege would end tonight.

He said he had "been in touch with the leader of the gunmen and obtained a pledge that no harm will befall the hostages."

But the government still refused to let four pro-Arab terrorists from Singapore land on its territory.

DAMASCUS, Syria AP - Syria reported its tanks and cannons traded fire with Israeli forces in the Golan Heights for two hours Monday in the 10th consecutive day of clashes along the jagged cease-fire line.

The fighting came as Arab newspapers said Syrian President Hafez Assad was winning his campaign to keep up the oil embargo against the United States until he gets a Golan troop disengagement pact to his liking.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - Khmer Rouge insurgents fired mortars and rockets into two Phnom Penh suburbs Tuesday night, killing 13 persons and wounding 21, the military command said.

The government reported intense fighting along the Prek Thnot River south of here and on the eastern bank of the Bassac River near Prek Pra, five miles southeast of the city.

BATLEY, England AP - Terrorists Tuesday blew up a busload of British servicemen and their families with a 50-pound bomb hidden in the luggage compartment. The blast ripped the bus apart like a can opener, killing 11 persons and wounding 14.

Police said they suspected the Irish Republican Army, which is battling British authorities in Northern Ireland.

It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Britain since guerrillas blew up a paratroopers' mess hall in Aldershot two years ago, killing seven persons.

Refuses to testify at Kent grand jury

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP - An ex-Ohio National Guardsman called before the Kent State federal grand jury refused to testify Tuesday and asked for full immunity, his attorney said.

O.D. Lambros of Cleveland said James Pierce, one of his clients, pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination when he was called to testify.

Lambros said Pierce was read his rights by Justice Department representatives. Lambros has previously said he believes any witness to whom rights are read is a potential target of indictment.

Pierce, a Kent State student in 1970, was mobilized as a member of the Guard's Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry, when it was ordered onto the university campus May 2, 1970 to control student demonstrations protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Pierce is among those listed by the Guard as having fired his gun on May 4 when Guardsmen opened fire on students. Four students were killed, and nine wounded.

Lambros refused to say what questions Pierce was asked, or to permit Pierce to talk to reporters.

He said the Justice Department could take the matter into federal court for a decision as to whether the questions were self-incriminatory and whether Pierce should be required to answer them.

GSA plans party with new funds

By Lola Price

The Graduate Students Association (GSA) was allocated \$400 in additional funds by the Student Senate last week.

"The first thing we're going to do," said GSA President David Roberts, "is have a party." The purpose of the party is to "get more grad students and faculty together." It will be held March 9 at the River Falls Country Club, and all grad students and faculty are invited.

The \$800 that was originally allocated to GSA for 1973-74 was based on a projected grad enrollment of about 250. When the actual enrollment turned out to be over 500 students, GSA put in a request to Student Senate for additional funds.

Since the organization has spent none of the original \$800, they now have \$1200 to work with for the remainder of the year.

President Roberts and Vice-President Jim Tripp have definite plans for the money. One of the first things they intend to do is buy a typewriter for their Hathorn office.

Another project which will be started as soon as possible is a book exchange and rental service. The service will be set up in the GSA office and is intended to take some financial pressure off grad students, who are presently required to buy all their textbooks.

GSA is also recruiting drivers and will "help defray expenses" to set up a weekend car pool to the University of Minnesota library. Tripp and Roberts say this service will also be available to a limited number of undergrads.

GSA expects to get a film festival started within a few weeks which will feature several films during Spring Quarter.

They also plan to assist graduate students with resumes if the students provide background and pictures.

Roberts and Tripp, along with other GSA members have been organizing these projects for some time. With the extra funds provided by Student Senate, they feel it is now possible to really get things rolling.

History chairman versatile

By Jill Anderson

Driven out of Missouri by a dislike for the prevailing hot weather there, History Chairman Dr. Edward Peterson came to make his home in Wisconsin over twenty years ago. Though the cold once drew him to this area, he is no longer as content as he once used to be: "I must say that now I am getting sick of winter," he said.

Peterson attended a junior college in St. Joseph, Missouri, until 1944 when he was drafted into the United States Army. His service as an infantryman in Germany, proved to have a strong impact on his life course. When the war ended, he remained in Germany until 1947. "By that time, I'd learned a great deal about Germany," he said.

Returning to the States with a wife, Peterson applied his talents and energy to the field of psychology at the University of Madison. To fill in an open hour one term, he decided to try a course in history. As a result of this chance decision, Peterson said, "All of a sudden it was clear to me that I wanted to be a historian."

He received his bachelor's degree in 1950, his masters in 1951, his Ph.D. in 1953 and finally, his doctorate degree in European and German History.

In 1954, a teaching position became available in River Falls. At the time, Peterson was an assistant professor in Kentucky. He stayed for one year and then made the decision to return to Wisconsin.

Peterson has written two books on the subject of Nazi Germany, and is presently working on another book which he hopes to finish this year. "My problem is shortening it," said Peterson. The new book deals basically with the background of what happened during the occupation of Germany by the U.S. in small towns from 1945 to 1952.

This past summer Peterson visited both East and West Germany. "To me, history is fascinating," he said. He has been back to Europe doing research 10 times since the war.

He expressed a special interest in the subject of dictatorship. "My theory," he said, "is that dictators don't get nearly as much accomplished as people think they do." Peterson explained that after the war, the American soldiers were not allowed to associate with German civilians. "It was believed that they would infiltrate us," he said. Theoretically, the U.S. forbade all kinds of interaction among people. Peterson believes that such governmental policies were futile, adding, "It was nonsense."

Specifically, Peterson studies the industrial and pre-industrial aspects of life. "You get a perspective on your own life," he said. Coming from an industrial world, Peterson enjoys analyzing the advantages and the disadvantages of the pre-industrial society. "We seem to be baffled by industrialism," he explained, "but we don't appreciate the alternatives."

Visits Mexico

On Christmas day, Peterson and his family strolled through the ancient Mayan ruins in the Yucatan. "Peterson is in Wisconsin because he hates hot weather," he said, which is why he chose to visit the Yucatan in winter when the temperature was a relatively cool 85 degrees.

Tuition fees change over past 125 years

MADISON, Wis., AP - It seems as long gone as the nickel cup of coffee, but when the University of Wisconsin was founded 125 years ago Tuesday, tuition was \$20 a year. It is now about \$600.

The university, indulging in a little nostalgia, noted Tuesday that a student could have budgeted himself for less than \$118 for the entire 1849 school year, including tuition, heat, room and board, and laundry.



History professor Ed Peterson relaxes for photographer during Student Voice interview. (Champeau photo)

Oddly and uniquely, Peterson's German wife has a special interest in the local and regional history of this area. She is presently the president of the Pierce County Historical Association and has been particularly devoted to the history of local churches and schools. She is amazed that most Americans are not concerned with their own history, and feels that people should be more aware of their heritage.

Peterson has taught a 'Great Ideas' course since the early 1960's, and is very excited about it. "I'm fascinated by the concept of Great Ideas," he said. "Every time I listen to the news, the relevance of these ideas becomes clear," he continued. In the course, 'truth', 'morality', and 'justice' are the foundations for discussion. Peterson noted that there are always new issues and new springboards for discussion which makes the course so interesting to him.

Now that classes are smaller and more personal contact is possible, Peterson has chosen to interview his students rather than to give them only written exams. In conference, they discuss the material that has been assigned for reading. "It's been extremely rewarding for me," he said.

"Since they have to come see me, I get to know the students very well."

Views student of today

In essence, the course is an exchange of points of view, and a discussion of personal values. Peterson feels he has learned a great deal from many of his students.

"Students express a higher level of morality," said Peterson about the students of today. He explained they are rejecting materialism and searching for something that is more valuable than wealth. "They are looking for some way to have a rewarding life spiritually," he said.

One agriculture student, for example, said Peterson, has carefully planned to buy 80 acres of land when he graduates, and to live there simply for the rest of his life. He expressed a desire to be out of the rat race and to get back to nature. Peterson admires the beliefs of such students, although he said he's skeptical at times that they will be able to live with all these high ideals. Students have generally portrayed a deep desire to completely avoid the mass confusion in the world.

Peterson has also observed that students today are less used to reading things, and more likely to get their ideas from the mass media. They are also less inclined to accept things as 'truth,' he said, and more interested in establishing their own point of view.

Peterson has been described as a very unique and interesting man. "There's very little that doesn't interest me," he said.

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COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

Initiated about 10 years ago was the Chancellor's reserve fund. The reserve is still here today under the direction of able UW-River Falls Chancellor George Reed Field and the current account is \$51,146.23. The fund has grown in previous years from collection of student funds and is solely in the hands of the Chancellor and his desired wishes.

All students at this palace of intellectual learning contribute to this fund. A grand total of \$19,411.11 was put into the account this year. Breaking it down per student, full time school-goers will pay \$2.00 a quarter and part timers pay \$1.00.

The reserve fund has been called at times a "slush" fund or "Chancellor's party" fund by a few people this scribe has come in contact with. However, it has not as yet been used as one, although the figures I'm about to give you are only the amount the Chancellor used for the 1972-73 school year. Previous years have not as yet been looked into.

As far as I can comprehend, Chancellor Field has only delegated money to campus organizations that have asked him personally for additional funding. My references for checking up on the top man were Ted Keuther and Jan Olson of the Business office that gave me the information with a copy of the expenditure analysis.

Last year's allocations went something like this. Field gave the athletic department \$6,972.99 in addition to the 40 thousand plus already allocated by the Student Senate. A total of \$3,350.00 was the tab for the pre-season Falcon football expense.

The radio station, which begs for additional funds every year was granted \$3,131.39 and rodeo was allotted \$682.08 with miscellaneous accounting for \$105.35.

The grand total the Chancellor used amounted to \$10,891.81 out of an account that is several times larger than that. This brings up the question of why Field will not let this additional money go to other student uses such as the Student Senate miscellaneous fund so that it can be used, every penny of it.



I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT THERE ARE NO VALID GROUNDS FOR IMPEACHMENT —

I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT THERE ARE NO VALID....

LETTERS

'Hockey program at RF a joke'

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 24 there appeared an article in the *Student Voice* about the start of a new hockey program here at UW-RF under coach Don Joseph. I, for one, had a great interest in the overhaul of the universities hockey program, as I was a member of the 71-72 and 72-73 teams under coach Jim Helminiak. True, there was a need for change in the program, although I take nothing away from Mr. Helminiak in saying that. However in view of the developments in the team this year, it is my opinion that the present "hockey program" here at River Falls is a joke.

I saw the recent St. Scholastica and Superior State games, and

what I saw there and what has happened all during the season supported my beliefs and contradicted nearly everything that Don Joseph said in his recent article. It also was an example of what I saw from the beginning of the season. It started out with Joseph's weeding out his prospective players with a rigorous runing program before the ice practice. Out of about 40 candidates he started practice with about 20. Then he later cut the number to 15.

Then Tom Younghans, who evidently was to be counted on heavily this year, quit to play for the U of M. Then one or two players missed the first six games due to transfer eligibilities. Then there was the Bob Rush incident (who I believe was pressured into making up credits to save the team from losing seven games), who subsequently left the team. Add on injuries and illnesses to Johnson, Crouch, Cowley, Kuklinski, and Koich, and Kuklinski's recent departure and you wonder - what kind of a team is this? Had

it not been for the addition of one player prior to winter quarter, the hockey team would be number 10, excluding goaltenders.

Right now the hockey team has 12 players in playing condition on its roster. At no time during the last four games has our team had enough players for three complete lines or two full sets of defensemen. I saw how tired the players were, and I know from experience that this is no way to run a winning hockey program.

The point is - Why do 12 players make up our hockey team? The fact that Superior had 23 players who all saw some action and, St. Scholastica, who had just as many also, may mean something. Joseph has a new arena funded by students money, 20 new uniforms, and the support needed for a new program. But he must think that filling those uniforms or running the showers an extra five minutes a day would harm his "program."

Don Joseph may be looking for the "student athlete." He had 40 to chose from at the start. After what has happened up to this point, it isn't worth going to see the remaining 12 play to the verge of exhaustion.

Darrell Retha

'Patty-Come-Lately'

Dear Editor,

In one of his lengthiest presentations to the State Legislature, Governor Lucey displayed again his mastery of the art of politics. His State of the State message was filled with praise and platitudes for the achievements of his administration. Yet, by his own admission, violent crime in Wisconsin has increased by 10 percent, 1,000 families have left their farms in the past year, \$4.4 million more welfare money is required because of an unanticipated increase in unemployment, the veterans' trust fund is broke, increased school aids will not keep up with the inflationary spiral, our State's tourist and recreation industry is vulnerable to economic depression, and finally Wisconsin can expect a general economic down-turn in 1974 accompanied by inflationary increases in the cost of government which can only mean higher taxes.

These are just some of the fruits of Lucey's administration. Yet through it all, the Governor makes a valiant bid to perpetuate this political fraud on the people of Wisconsin.

Moreover, the Governor recognizing full well that this is an

election year, chooses to display his audacity in summoning the Legislature to invoke what he calls "austerity and restraint." Suddenly the super-spender who ran the state budget up to nearly three billion dollars (almost double the amount when he took office) seeks to take on a new image of a fiscal conservative.

This "Patty-Come-Lately" talks now of holding the lid on the cookie jar only after he sees public fury rising as the consumer shells out a bigger chunk of his paycheck for food and gasoline.

The political die appears to be cast. Three years a spender, Lucey is now Mr. Thrift. Does he really expect the public to swallow that bit of hocus-pocus on election day?

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk

Writer dislikes 'Fiddler' review

To the Editors of *The Student Voice*:

I feel that the so called review of 'Fiddler on the Roof' was unfair and out of line.

If this play was premiering in River Falls it might be justified to analyze the show and give constructive criticism. 'Fiddler' was not premiering here, but only being redone. And it is my opinion that it was done rather well. It was very evident that the audiences attending the six performances really enjoyed it.

Ms. Sorensen's criticism of some of the characters was hard to understand. She says of Sue Ellen O'Connell, "Her reactions to the traditions approaching Anatevka are remarkable, although

cont. on page 5

THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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1. The *Student Voice* will be published weekly with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, but names will be withheld if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the *Voice* reserves the right to edit; and, if necessary, delete parts of letters if length deems necessary. Letters should be kept short and to the point as much as possible.

3. The *Voice* will deal with anything the editors feel has relevance to the University.

4. All material must be submitted to the *Voice* by noon on Tuesday to be in that week's paper.

5. Want ads and "What's Doing" will only be accepted accompanied with 50 cents fee for our classified section.

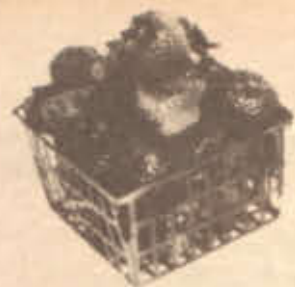
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'Fiddler' letter (cont.)

Twin Screw has his Buick Apollo parked ten feet from I-94, and as traffic swarms by at rush hour, he and Minnesota Green are talking about a variety of grievances.

They are members of a disenfranchised minority—a sub-cult with a whole set of rituals peculiar to their trade. An angry collection deprived of their right to make money and be happy.

As I sit in the back seat eating peanuts and drinking coffee I'm given a glimpse at how the cult communicates. There are three outposts located at strategic points in Ray's front driveway. Each outpost is equipped with a citizen's band radio. A secret location somewhere in Lakeland acts as central headquarters, and important communications are sent there.

The place is swarming with cops. The State Highway Patrol, Washington County Police and various unmarked cop cars are drifting in and out of the truckstop. There is word from Blue Girl (central headquarters) that the feds are also out. As soon as a cop is sighted, it is reported to the other outposts—but that isn't the chief function of the radios.

Twin Screw is rapping to me about his grievances when he sights a truck moving by. It's a Rayline, carrying a load of synthetic undergarments. The Screw grabs his mike, completely changes his manner of speech and begins, "Ah ten-whore, this is the Twin Screw, how's the truckin' there Rayline? Hope you make it where you're going mister. I'd hate to see you drop that load of panty hose."

He flips his mike switch and waits for a return message. He is answered by open air static.

Blue Girl gets into the act. "Hey Twin Screw, I'll bet that old Rayline boy has a pair of panty hose pulled over his head, wrapped nice and tight so he can't hear your nasty old voice."

Each time a truck passes the radios send their messages—gentle little reminders from the striking truckers, to their brothers on the road, that they might not make it where they're going.

The whole scene is quite ultra, but I'm not sure ultra-what. There are actually five people in the car though a first glimpse might show only three. There's me, with my recorder rolling, and there's the two truck drivers coherently laying down their grievances. Then there's the two radio operators, Minnesota Green and Twin Screw, who might be mistaken for the two truckers previously mentioned.

The second a truck comes into sight, I'm forgotten, and the

mike man begins to talk in a slurred, codified language, designed for a given effect on the truckers going by. It's really quite effective.

I mean, every truck going to or from the Twin Cities—the union drivers, the few independents still on the road—they all hear the transmissions, unless their radios are off, in which case they have heard anyway. They hear a message more important for what it doesn't say than what it does. Yep, those boys are really quite serious about which they are doing.

My impulse is to suspect all of them of any violence I hear of; they strike me as being quite capable. But upon further analysis I conclude that these guys are the organizers being closely monitored by every cop squad west of the St. Croix, certainly prime suspects, and probably innocent because they realize those facts.

Regardless, they use the scattered incidences of violence as warnings to those who are still trucking. A pair of Steward cattle trucks pass. Steward trucks are driven by independents. A Steward truck also reported being fired on the previous night.

The Twin Screw lurches for the mike, fumbles for a second in his haste and then begins, "Well how about it Steward, you gonna make it this time. Mercy me, hope that load of bull gets where it's goin. You really oughtn't be out there and you know it. Another operator, called Day-dreamer chimes in with a variety of catcalls and cow noises. Miss Blue Girl gets into the act, "You

give them Steward boys a big hello from us now Twin Screw."

Screw answers, "Sure enough Blue Girl, I think one of them bulls they're carryin' just leaned over and dropped a little poopie on one of their heads."

The truck passes, Twin Screw and Minnesota Green change their dialects and return to me. Every few minutes another truck passes and the distractions become too much. Twin Screw announces that he is going 10-7 for a while and we begin to loosen up.

When they speak the layman's language they are really quite eloquent, though their vision is restricted to lineal pattern of cement lines that cross the country in every direction. Background is provided by Twin Screw's radio as the strikers transmit their ultra-messages to those still trucking.

Twin Screw sums it up, "Truckers are hard living', hard workin', hard drivin' people. When you get 'em angry you're bound to have some problems." Really quite ultra.

Students win censorship suit

(CPS)—The Indianapolis school system's efforts to block distribution of an unofficial student newspaper have been ruled unconstitutional by a federal appeals court.

The 7th US Circuit Court of Appeals held that the schools' rules on distribution of non-school materials by students were "too vague and broad to meet the Supreme Court's tests of constitutionality" and that the paper itself was not obscene "even for high school students."

According to the Higher Education Daily (HED), The paper called *Corn Cob Curtain*, was found to contain language considered "coarse or indecent" but it was ruled that the school could not justify First Amend-

her excellent singing voice does not seem to quite be right for the character." Please bring to Ms. Sorensen's attention that Sue only has one small solo song. What did she want her to do, fill her mouth with cotton and then sing.

In referring to John Martin, the Rabbi, she states, "...he seems very realistic, although he is not seen very much." Please inform her that a character can only come on stage when called for, and the Rabbi is only called for in three scenes.

One of my major complaints of the review is Ms. Sorensen's opinions of the set and specific scenes. She feels that the set was too much. She feels that it restricted the movement of the actors. It is funny the actors didn't feel this way. I wouldn't have hurt to say that the set looked nice and take into account the amount of work that went into it.

Probably the most unusual scene in the play was the dream. Please inform Ms. Sorensen that it was supposed to be a dream. And most dreams do distort reality. The reason for it taking place in the center of town was, as Tevye said, "...it was a celebration, all our neighbors were there, and musicians too." Most celebrations in small farming villages took place in the middle of town. It is my opinion that she showed a great lack of imagination. And please inform

her that it would not be, in her words, "...more practical to have the scene inside the house." Please call to her attention, in case she missed it, that a girl was flying across the stage most of the time.

In displaying her lack of imagination in regards to the dream she also shows her lack of insight in referring to the wedding scene. She finds it strange that the bottle dancers were women dressed as men, "...when plenty of men were available to do the dance." What is wrong with women that are dancers doing the dance? It was a matter of quality not sex. Gladys Beauchamp and her daughter were the most qualified people in the cast, in regards to dancing.

Please ask Diana where she was sitting during the wedding scene. She states, "The holes in the hats to hold the bottles are very evident." To see the holes she must have been standing on the catwalk at the top of the theatre. There was no need for Ms. Sorensen to say the holes were evident, and thus ruin any possible illusion for future audiences.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was by far spectacular. That was her closing note. Please thank her for her kind words. Ask Ms. Sorensen, if she ever writes another review, to stick to constructive criticism. A few complimentary words wouldn't hurt. Plays such as this are learning experiences and also fun to put on. A lot of work went into 'Fiddler' and it is great to read a review such as her's.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Gherty

ment repression on that ground. The ruling was based on the Supreme Court's *Parish V. University of Missouri* decision.

The *Corn Cob Curtain* suit challenged the public high school's regulations requiring "express prior approval" before any sale or solicitation conducted on school grounds, and the school's amended rules which HED reported "attempted to use Supreme Court language to avoid violating the First Amendment." Both sets of regulations were found to be unconstitutional, vague and overbroad.

Although the *Corn Cob* case concerned regulations for public high schools, HED reported the reasoning of the court might apply to similar regulations in public colleges and universities.

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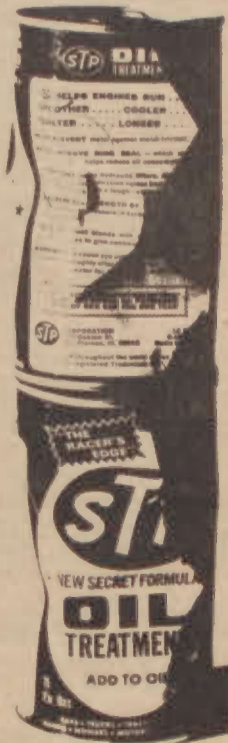
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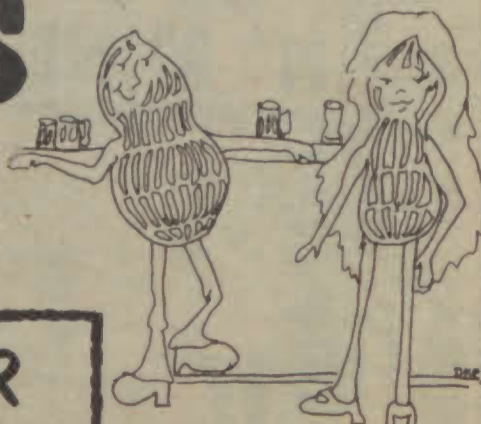


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Open door policy at minority office

By Peter Hopkins

"While we're here to sort of orientate, we're also offering services," said Ray De Perry about the Native American Outreach Program.

De Perry is the director of the Indian Minority Services Office. The term "minority services" is misleading, he said. "I would help anybody. There are poor white people on campus, too, who could use assistance. The door is always open. There's always somebody here."

Counseling for class selection is part of the program, explained De Perry during the interview. "At least you have a chance to sit down with the people and chat with them. It's not so hurried; not so rushed," as the usual registration counseling.

Any Indian student is eligible for State and Federal funding De Perry pointed out. The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) offers scholarships and the state of Wisconsin has matched every BIA disbursement up to \$1500 per year for the past 20 years.

Expanding on-campus tutoring "is a necessity," said De Perry. "I wish more people would volunteer to tutor." He hopes to find funds in the future to offer payment for tutoring.

Future goals include starting a basic reading and study skills course. This would contain curriculum such as learning to write term papers and study for tests.

"All through college you have to know how to get your ideas across to express yourself."

"When I was at Stevens Point, we designed such a course," he said. "It was so successful, they had to create additional sections."

Through the Federal and State funded parents Education Program (EPE), Indians from all over the state come monthly to the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. During weekend class sessions law and Indian history, among other things, are studied.

About 25 volunteers pay weekly tutoring visits to Indian children on the Lac Courte Oreilles and St. Croix Reservations. While there is no positive way of knowing, De Perry feels that the Indian children's attitudes toward learning are growing better. "You like to think that the time we spend has something to do with it," he said.

De Perry plans on concentrating on the existing reservation tutoring program. "Get all the bugs out of this one. Make this one a model."

He said the tutoring program exists "to give these kids something to strive for in education." Only a handful of Indians have graduated from reservation area high schools in the past. The others drop out.

High drop-out rate

"Something must be wrong in the educational system to have this high drop-out rate," said De Perry, and he suggests alienation as one reason. "They see pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln hanging all around, but there aren't any

pictures of Geronimo. These students want to learn something about themselves."

After dropping out of high school, some Indians go to BIA-sponsored Indian schools. These are little better than where they came from.

"One student told me it's like prison," said De Perry. "There are big institutional dorms, a mess hall to eat in, and many unnecessary restrictions on what they can do."

The poor quality education offered American Indians has

been cited as one of the main grievances of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

De Perry said AIM action at Wounded Knee, South Dakota last spring, "was a climax of a movement." Pressure had been building for several years, beginning during the Alcatraz take-over.

"We don't see just Russell Means or Dennis Banks on trial," he said. "We see the whole American fiber on trial. Apple pie is on trial up there in St. Paul."

De Perry feels AIM activity has been worthwhile. "I think it has

made a lot more people concerned or even involved. I think it has made a lot of people think."

An incident involving Red Cliff Reservation in northern Wisconsin was cited as an example of Indian hassles. The Chippewa Indians were guaranteed full hunting and fishing rights in the treaty assigning them to Red Cliff. But reservation residents were repeatedly fined and thrown in jail for hunting and fishing out of season. Finally, "we had to go to the Wisconsin Supreme Court to get our decision," for the treaty to be enforced.

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New world record set for goldfish swallowing by St. Olaf College soph

(CPS)—A new world record of sorts was established recently when the 226th live goldfish slid down the throat of Matthew Aarsvold, a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. During a five hour period, Aarsvold eventually downed 275 of the piscine delicacies.

The feat was originally part of a bet where Aarsvold would receive five cents for every fish he swallowed and pay \$5.00 for every goldfish short of the record 225, as listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. Noting the importance of the situation, however, his friends cancelled the bet and chipped in the \$24.96 needed to purchase 300 fish.

Aarsvold, who suffered no ill effects from the experience, received a mild protest from the Humane Society, who felt that the fish should be killed first. Aarsvold theorized that the fish quickly suffocated as they slithered down his throat.

Does Aarsvold have other high goals in mind? "Gee, I don't know," he said, "when earth-worms come into season I'll try that. I used to get a buck a worm."

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Senate discusses yearbook, salaries

By Tom Kohls
The Student Senate voted Tuesday night at its weekly meeting to ask the Publications Board to look into the possibility of reviving a yearbook for next year.

The topic, which aroused heated discussion, was brought by the ad hoc yearbook committee. Senate Treasurer Scott Halverson and Senator Dave Swensen.

Citing a survey run by the committee, Swensen said the students overwhelmingly want the reinstatement of a yearbook.

"Over 60 per cent of the students polled said they wanted a yearbook," Swensen commented. "That would appear as a real mandate for at least a study of the matter."

Senator Louis Rideout expressed opposition to part of the motion which he said was too much of a gamble.

"The motion as it stands says that we endorse the concept of a yearbook," Rideout said, "we are really not endorsing the idea but asking the Publications Board to look at it."

Several other senators expressed opposition to the endorsement so an amendment was passed that stated the matter would be turned over to the Publications Board for consideration.

The Publications Board is a committee of faculty and students whose job it is to pick the editors of the campus publications and act as a lay board of review for these publications.

In closing, Halverson stated that there are enough people interested in a yearbook to get it started and that money would be a minor problem. "The Chancellor is very interested in this area and has expressed interest in helping us out in this situation as far as money goes," Halverson stated.

The publications board is now accepting applications for editor and is expected to meet soon to choose this person.

Salaries Stay the Same

In further business, the Senate in a close vote decided not to raise its salary, and also not to cut its size.

Two attempts were made to raise the salary of the senators from \$25 to \$100 a quarter, the treasurer and vice president from

\$150 to \$200 a quarter, and the president from \$250 to \$300 a quarter.

Senate president Jerry Gavin opened discussion by saying that these proposed increases would cause an unwarranted drain of \$600 on the senate budget.

"I don't think the Student Segregated Fees can afford it," Gavin stated, "originally the salaries were set so that a senator would not have to get a job, but now they are only a joke."

"There is no way that the salaries now can meet all the needs of Senators, so to change them now would simply cause too many other ramifications in other Student Segregated Fee budgets," Gavin explained.

Student Segregated Fees are fees students pay at the beginning of each quarter for such activities as athletics, the Voice and the Senate.

"I disapprove of this motion because an addition in salaries takes away from the amount of

service we can offer," Halverson stated.

"I don't know about the rest of you, but an additional amount of money would help me," Rideout countered, "as senators we spend an awful lot of time on senate business, which causes many incompletes and such."

"A little more could help," Rideout added, "also we have plenty of money in reserve for other programs."

"I see no way that an increase in salary would help the students that we serve," Swenson said in opposition to the motion.

The final vote was six in favor and six opposed with one abstention, so the motion failed.

Senate Stays the Same

The senate also voted not to cut the amount of senators from 15 to 13. Brought up in the budget committee report, Halverson said the amount of work being done could be handled just as easily by 10 at large senators as by 12. He proposed that they cut these two positions from the spring ballot.

"I see no substantial reason for this," Rideout said, "all you are doing is putting more work on the shoulders of the other people. You are not really cutting the dead wood."

Senator Sue Kent said, "You are giving people more work for the same pay, it doesn't follow."

The motion finally died by two votes.

Lucey asks help for St. Croix

MADISON, Wis. AP - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey appealed Wednesday to the Nixon administration to help preserve the scenic St. Croix River by relaxing government refusals to authorize funds.

Land speculators and commercial developers threaten the lower portion of the river which separates Minnesota and Wisconsin, Lucey said in a letter to Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

The upper St. Croix has been attached to a national wild river preserve. The lower 27-mile portion from St. Croix Falls to the Mississippi River lacks adequate zoning protection, the governor said.

Spokesmen for the National Park Service were quoted as saying Nixon's Office of Management and Budget opposes further appropriations for the preserve.

The project's cost originally was \$7.25 million. The service now estimates \$18.6 million, saying the original allocation would allow land acquisition and easements along only an estimated 10 miles of stream.

Theta Chi takes 'Carnival'; wins overall trophy by 28

By Gary Paul

Theta Chi fraternity took the overall trophy for last week's Winter Carnival events by collecting 98 points with three firsts, nine seconds and two thirds.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was second overall with 70 points, taking six firsts, one second and two thirds. Parker Hall was third with 62 points overall for its two firsts, two seconds and one third.

Theta Chi took firsts in the group sing, jello marathon and obstacle course competitions. Alpha Gamma Rho's firsts came in the snow shoe race, softball on ice, ski relay race, ski mixup, dog sled race and the prestigious King and Queen competition with their representatives of Dennis Gehler and Judy Robbins. It is the second year in a row that Alpha Gamma Rho won that competition. Theta Chi's Jerry Gavin and Kathy Emerson took second place.

In other men's division events, the Black Student Coalition won the wine squirt, biggest feet, and yell-in competition. Delta Theta Sigma won the toboggan race and beard contest. Phi Sigma Epsilon won the airplane toss.

In the women's division, Parker Hall won firsts in the obstacle course and ski relay. Hathorn Hall won the ski mixup, smallest feet competition and airplane toss. Gamma Phi Beta took firsts in the yell-in, knee mustache and dog sled race.

Stratton Hall won the group sing, snow shoe race and jello marathon. Delta Iota Chi took firsts in the toboggan race and the softball on ice tournament. The wine squirt competition was won by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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Downtown River Falls

Almost 100 students enter second annual crop show

By Kathy Hunter

The odor of silage filled the second floor hallway of the University of Wisconsin River Falls Agriculture-Science building Tuesday during the second annual crops show and contest. Nearly 100 entries were received in the contest designed to acquaint students with quality indicators in grain and forage crops.

Grain entries were evaluated for such things as bushel weight, weed seeds and other foreign material and damage from insects, over-heating, rodents or disease.

Odor is an important consideration in silage to determine spoilage. Moisture was determined. Silage was also evaluated on color since darkness indicates excessive heating.

Color is important in hay samples, too. Brightness here is one indication of carotene content. Hay must be cut before it becomes too mature, since protein level decreases with age. Leafiness is another indication of nutrient content. Disease or mustiness is undesirable.

Dr. Louis Greub, associate professor of plant and earth science, said the contest was started last year as a final exercise for the crops laboratory class.

Approximately one dozen students from the grain and forage crops lecture courses are enrolled in crops lab. They judge the contest under the supervision of Greub and Dr. Dwayne Burmood, assistant professor of plant and earth science.

The contest is open to all UW-RF students except the student judges. The show is also open to area high school Future Farmers of America (FFA) members. However, Greub said most entrants are UW-RF plant science students.

Greub said the student response to the contest has been very good. Many more entries could not be handled, he added, because of space and time limitations. Greub said students may complain about competition for grades, but they seem to enjoy competitive events. He speculated that the crops show is popular because students like to see how their products or those from a farm where they worked compare with others.

Winners receive ribbons and cash awards. Prize money is donated by seed companies, farm cooperatives and similar companies, according to Greub.

Winners in this year's contest were:

Ear corn, 90 day or later maturity: 1st, Dan Lubich; 2nd, Gwendolyn Kressin; 3rd, Steve Matthys.

Ear corn, 95 day or later maturity: 1st, Grant Fritsche; 2nd, Tom Heeg; 3rd, Jon Shaumberg; 4th, Ed Bessert.

Shelled corn: 1st, Ed Bessert; 2nd, Gwendolyn Kressin; 3rd, Grant Fritsche; 4th, Dan Pearson.

High moisture shelled corn: 1st, Tom Heeg; 2nd, Steve Matthys.

Oats: 1st, Gwendolyn Kressin; 2nd, R. Oelrich and Ed Bessert; 3rd, Larry Pechacek; 4th, Dan Morrow.

Miscellaneous grains (most entries were barley): 1st, Harlow Zellmer; 2nd, Roger Wiff; 3rd, John Neumann.

Soybeans: 1st, Grant Fritsche; 2nd, Greg Moelter; 3rd, Randy Pearson; 4th, Harlow Zellmer.

Alfalfa hay: 1st, Ken Lubich; 2nd, Harlow Zellmer; 3rd, Dan Morrow; 4th, Paul Hanson.

Mixed legume-grass hay: 1st, Roger Wiff; 2nd, Ed Bessert; 3rd, R. Oelrich; 4th, Thomas Wilson.

Corn silage: 1st, Ken Lubich; 2nd, Roger Van Beek; 3rd, Roger Wiff; 4th, Keith Bernhardt.



Keith Kollar examines the various crops displayed at the recent crops show held in the Ag. Science building. (Champeau photo)

save energy

be patriotic



GOP Club active in national, local politics

By Kathy Hunter

If Al Brown, chairman of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls College Republican Club, had to vote on whether to impeach President Richard Nixon, he said, "I don't think I could vote no."

In an interview last week, Brown said the Watergate scandal has hurt the entire Republican party. He thinks all Republicans are characterized as Nixon supporters, but emphasized that this is not true. Brown said there has always been dishonesty in politics, but he sees young people turning away from government because of Nixon and Watergate.

Brown, in his second year as head of the UW-RF College Republicans (CR), thinks it is important for students to become involved with a political party in order to influence people. He thinks his work as a student senator has profited from his association with CR. Since he knows state Republican leaders, he can more easily trade view-

points and influence them for the students' benefit.

Brown sees the party organization as necessary for accomplishing goals, although it does not matter to him so much which party a person prefers. To the student who says he will not join CR because he is a Democrat, Brown asks if he belongs to the Young Democrat organization. The answer is usually no. Brown said he would prefer to run for office as an independent, but it is too hard to get votes that way.

Primary activities of CR involve lobbying and working with county and state election campaigns. Brown explained that, unlike most similar clubs, CR is allowed to publicly endorse candidates in primary elections. The group would like to get Wisconsin Attorney General Robert Warren to speak on campus. CR is also working on a newsletter which Brown hopes will be one of the best in the state.

The UW-RF Republican or-

ganization began in the mid-1930's, according to Brown. It was first affiliated with Young Republicans but about six years ago switched to College Republicans, a separate organization. Brown said the change was made because CR is more liberal than the other group. CR has a state

charter and works closely with the county adult Republicans.

Membership in CR has dropped from about 45 last year to 15 now, according to Brown. Last year, the UW-RF chapter membership was the second highest in Wisconsin.

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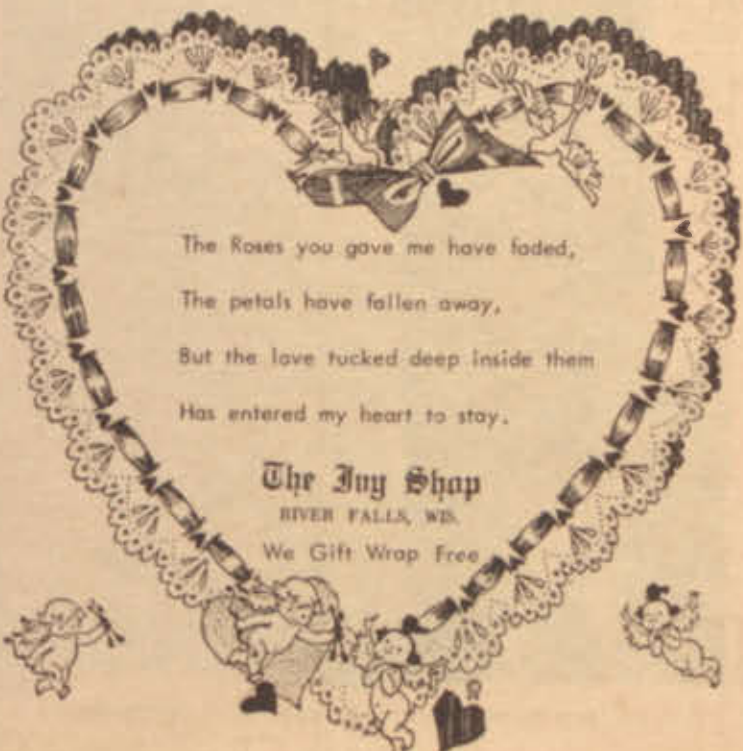
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ARTS &

ENTERTAINMENT



T. Daniel, well-known mime artist, who will be on campus February 11. Mime is the ancient art of acting with gestures and expressions only, without words. A lecture-demonstration will be given in the Student Union Ballroom at 3:00 p.m. and a public performance will be presented in North Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Cultural Enrichment and Special Events Committees of the Hagestad Union Board.

'Exorcist' draws people

By Jim Willse
Associated press Writer

Whatever else it's accomplished, 'The Exorcist' has had 'em rolling in the aisles - and not with laughter.

Three, four or five people faint at every performance, sometimes

more," says David Pelletier, manager of one of four New York City theaters showing the film. "Some throw up, but they are the weaker ones. My carpets are ruined."

Less than two months after its release, 'The Exorcist' is enjoying

an almost super-natural success. Theater operators in the 22 cities where it is playing report full houses, long lines and extra showings. At one New York theater, pairs of tickets reportedly are being scalped for \$50.

The audiences are treated to scenes in glorious color depicting, among other things, a spinal tap, vomiting of something that looks like-and is - pea soup, a child masturbating with a crucifix and a spate of raw language supposedly uttered by the Devil's tongue.

In return, sizable numbers of viewers have responded by passing out, sweating out nightmares, calling local churches for guidance and tossing lunch into their popcorn bags:

ITEM: Jim Salmon, manager of Atlanta's Phipps Penthouse Theater, says most viewers leave the film saying, "I never want to see anything like that again." Then some of them come back four or five times.

ITEM: A Los Angeles child psychologist said one 16-year-old patient who had been progressing well was so shaken by the movie she now has appointments two and three times a week.

ITEM: A theater in a Milwaukee suburb recorded 20 faintings in the picture's first 17 days. A Kansas City movie house hired off-duty police officers with medical training to be on hand. Ushers at a theater in Minneapolis and elsewhere are carrying smelling salts.

ITEM: A group of workmen in Houston refused to enter the site

Orchestra appearance set

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra, under the direction of Harrison Ryker, will present a concert at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Sunday, February 10, at 3:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Soloist for the concert is violinist Martha Capps. A native of Michigan, she studied under Mischa Mischakoff and Jascha Heifetz. Now residing in Minneapolis, she has appeared in numerous solo, chamber and orchestral performances in our area.

A special feature of these concerts is the "Scottish Fantasy," by the German composer Max Bruch. A brilliant virtuoso display piece, made famous by Jascha Heifetz, the fantasy

represents a formidable height of accomplishment for the solo violinist. In this performance, Capps plays a fine 18th-century violin by the Italian maker Rogeri.

The remainder of the program consists of Suites 2 and 3 of the "Water Music," by Handel, and the Symphony No. 4 in D minor by Robert Schumann. The Handel selections contain moments of very familiar music-made famous in an English arrangement from the 1930's--in addition to some delightful but less-known music, which shows this Baroque master in his most genial frame of mind.

Concerts by the St. Croix Valley Orchestra are presented free of charge.

The performance will be repeated on Monday evening, the 11th, under the sponsorship of the St. Croix Valley Arts Guild. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m., in the St. Patrick's School gym, 4th and St. Croix Streets, Hudson, Wisconsin.

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra is the community orchestra for the lower St. Croix Valley region of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, the group is made up of roughly equal numbers of UW-RF students and members from ten surrounding communities. The orchestra belongs to the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Minnesota State Orchestra League.

Turntable

a record review column by Emmitt B. Feldner and Doug Champeau



EARTH'S MAGNETIC FIELD CHARLES DODGE NONESUCH RECORDS

This man Charles Dodge is certainly exploring the outer reaches of music. Dodge, an assistant professor of music at Columbia and director of a research project in computer sound synthesis at the Columbia University Computer Center, programmed this recording on the actual fluctuations of the earth's magnetic field.

Before I say anymore about the man, I should explain what his music is all about. An associate of

mine picked up the album at Madison not too long ago, and at first impression, I cast it in the same category of sounds created in electronic music studios or with synthesizers.

The music indeed sounds like computer-synthesized "rythms" but achieves them in an unusual manner. Dodge bases his composition on the "Kp" index, a scale which measures magnetic changes of the earth. Able to take on any of 28 distinct values, observers of the magnetic changes provide a new value for the index every three hours giving eight values of "Kp" for each day.

When these "Kp" indices are graphically reproduced, they look like some type of music notations and are appropriately named "Bartels musica diagrams" after their inventor, Julius Bartels, a geophysicist.

The succession of notes in the music of *Earth's Magnetic Field* corresponds to the natural succession of the "Kp" indices for the year 1961. The first musical conception of these indices was conceived by a group of people involved in physics and solar-interstellar physics.

Dodge completed the musical reality of *Earth's Magnetic Field* sometime back in 1970. He programmed the computer "instruments" for the performance

using a general purpose sound-synthesis program by Godfrey Winham of Princeton.

Computed into digital form using an IBM 360 computer and converted to analog form at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Dodge presents an interesting and out of the ordinary musical applique.

Not to confuse you though, Dodge's composition is not unlike a pickle-banana-peanut butter sandwich. You'd like to try it once out of curiosity, but I doubt you would make it part of your regular diet.

I really questioned exactly where his art lies-in music or in physics and computer science? Apparently he utilizes both, applying his musical knowledge in actual physical structure. *Earth's Magnetic Field* incorporates many fine musical applications in tempo and many polyphonic settings.

I admire the album most because of its attempt to reveal natural art. Earth is producing its own music, and Dodge merely transcribes it for our ears. I really don't care for computed electronic sound, in fact, I don't really care much for this recording. But, it shows that music hasn't stopped growing, and that's what I'm worried about.

DC

Calendar

Thursday (February 7)

Double Reed Recital-Fine Arts Recital Hall-8:00 p.m.
"Your Own Thing"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center
Stoll Thrust Theater-8:00 p.m.
"Explorations with Skrowaczewski" soloist from Minnesota
Orchestra-O'Stroughnessy Auditorium-8:00 p.m.

Friday (February 8)

"Your Own Thing"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center
Stoll Thrust Theater-8:00 p.m.

Saturday (February 9)

"Your Own Thing"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center
Stoll Thrust Theater-8:00 p.m.
Concordia Choir Concert-North Hall Auditorium-8:00 p.m.
"Transformations"-Minnesota Opera Cedar Village Theater
8:00 p.m.

Sunday (February 10)

St. Croix Valley Orchestra-Fine Arts Recital Hall-3:00 p.m.
"Your Own thing"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center
Stoll Thrust Theater-1:30 p.m.

Monday (February 11)

T. Daniel, mime artist-Lecture-demonstration-Student
Union Ballroom-3:00 p.m. Performance-North Hall
Auditorium-8:00 p.m.
"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center
Arena Theatre-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday (February 12)

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center
Arena Theatre-8:00 p.m.
"Fritz the Cat"-Student Union Ballroom-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday (February 13)

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center
Arena Theatre-8:00 p.m.
Lois Wheeler Snow, lecturer-North Hall Auditorium-8:00
"Fritz the Cat"-Student Union Ballroom-7:30 p.m.
Marcel Marceau-St. Paul Civic Center-8:30 p.m.
Valentine Concert-Prom Center-8:00 p.m.



Art gallery as seen through eyes of a student.



Lois Wheeler Snow, who will lecture February 13 on "Women in Revolutionary China" at 8:00 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Snow to discuss women in Red China

Lois Wheeler Snow will discuss "Women in a Revolutionary Society: The Case of China," at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the North Hall Auditorium of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Mrs. Snow is the widow of China expert Edgar Snow who died in 1972. Lois Snow spent six months in Red China with her late husband in 1971 and returned to Peking in 1972 and 1973 to continue her study of the Chinese theatre and to renew her acquaintance with the great women of China and their husbands.

During her visits to China Mrs. Snow met the wives of the great rulers of China, including Mmes. Mao Tse-tung, Chou, En-Lai, Pin Liao, and Sun Yat-sen. She also came to see the middle and low class daily life of the Chinese people from a woman's point of view. She talked to women from all areas of Chinese life about abortion and birth control, politics and ways in which the revolution affects the daily life of women.

She talked with a grandmother who had grown up to a life of slavery under the old regime. She can also relate the feelings of

young ballerinas committed to a revolutionary turn in the arts.

Mrs. Snow's career in the New York theatre moved to a career of writing and public speaking appearances. She has described her experiences in her book **China on Stage**, published late in 1973, and in articles in magazines here and abroad.

Mrs. Snow's appearance on the UW-River Falls campus is sponsored by the University Lectures Committee.

Schesch to lecture

By Dianna Sorensen

Adam Schesch, a resident of Chile during the Chilean Revolution, will speak at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Friday, Feb. 8 at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

He will also speak to several journalism and history classes, and he will be interviewed by the local radio station.

A Ph.D. candidate in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Schesch did field research in Chile on the popular organizations in the industries, housing projects and shantytowns and also on political parties and their organizing tactics.

Schesch and his wife Patricia lived in Chile during the entire Allende administration, from November 1970 to September 1973. After doing three years of research, they were arrested and held for a week in the National Soccer Stadium following the Coup d'Etat of September 11, 1973. There they witnessed beatings and firing squad execution lines.

Schesch closely followed the political, economic and social developments during the Allende years, and he continues to follow developments under the current military junta ruling Chile.

Everyone is urged to attend this lecture sponsored by the Lectures Committee.

'Exorcist' (cont.): Movie instant success

of a so-called 'pagan church' after seeing the movie. A Roman Catholic priest prayed with the building's owner, an Episcopalian, to assuage the workmen's fears.

The movie, adapted from a best-selling novel, has not suffered from a shortage of publicity. So why would a person go out of his way to catch the nine o'clock show when he suspects the nine o'clock show is going to make him sick?

That question is of considerable interest to psychologists, churchmen and others who have seen the after-effects.

Dr. William A. Bellamy, a San Francisco psychiatrist, says one answer is that a person who anticipates being frightened will try to overcome the fear by confronting it - like climbing a tree if you're afraid of heights.

Bellamy told of a college student who saw 'The Exorcist' the week it opened.

"For three nights he couldn't sleep out of terror," he said. "He was unable to concentrate on his studies and worked jigsaw puzzles until dawn. When he finally fell asleep, he would have dreams recapping details of the movie and would wake up in a cold sweat. It would be an hour or two before he could go back to sleep."

Bellamy emphasized that the youth had suffered from an 'obsessive, compulsive neurosis' before seeing the film. But the movie has the potential of affecting more stable individuals as well, he said.

people who have some kind of neurotic conflicts that make them susceptible," he said. "Most would probably have a nightmare that night and that would be the end of it. But for others, it might take psychiatric therapy....."

To Dr. Emanuel Tanay, a Detroit psychiatrist who, like Bellamy, has not seen 'The Exorcist,' the film is 'merchandising trauma for entertainment.' It appeals to 'a masochistic need,' he says.

"I would not be surprised to see psychotic breaks or long-standing trauma precipitated by exposure to movies of this kind," he said. "Rating the movies is not enough. There might be good reason to restrict their production."

'The Exorcist' carries an 'R' rating, which means no one under 17 is admitted without an adult. However, some theaters are not allowing anyone under 17 inside, even with an adult.

The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and Georgetown University in Washington, where the movie was made, report about 40 callers asking for exorcism or information about it. Serious callers are referred to the archdiocese, which does not have an exorcist but says it would appoint one if necessary.

A spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York says about a dozen calls have been received. Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese says that almost every priest he's spoken to has had calls from people who believe themselves possessed.

exorcism is for the person first to reflect on his faith," said Bishop Helmsing. "Second, the person should consult a good psychiatrist. Usually it is a matter of frayed nerves instead of demonic possession."

Despite the controversial scenes in the film, there has been little opposition to its showing.



WRFW program guides for February and March are now available. In addition to providing listener information on the station's regular programming (including Falcon sports broadcasts and Concert Hall highlights), the guide includes a list of interesting area events. The list includes the dates, times and places of concerts, exhibits, dramatic productions, lectures and special films. The free guides are available at the university library, student center and gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building.

WRFW is located at 88.7 on the FM dial.

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Goalie Paul Mitchell

Key to Falcon ice rebound

By Thorneil Huagen

"I want to win!" says Falcon goalie Paul Mitchell, and winning is what the Falcons have been doing most of the year.

One of the reasons for the winning this season is the addition of Mitchell in the nets. Going into Tuesdays game with Stout, he was stopping over 90 percent of the shots taken at him.

"I think Paul is one of the top collegiate goal tenders in the country," says Hockey Coach Don Joseph.

Mitchell comes from a skating family. His father was a goalie in Junior A in Toronto before he moved to Thunder Bay, and his brother is a defense man for Colorado College.

The freshman from Canada is undecided on a major, but is thinking of going into pre-law.

"My father is a judge, and I would like to be a lawyer," said Mitchell. "I'm here to get an education, then play hockey. If I get hurt and can't continue in hockey, then I'll have something to fall back on. School is

important, but all my life, when hockey season comes around, hockey is first in my mind."

"We are very happy to have Paul here," said Joseph. "He is everything we want in a student athlete."

"My father has had the most influence on me. He suggested I try out for goalie my last year of Bantam league when the other goalies quit," Mitchell reflected.

Before the change to the nets, he played both defense and center. The ability to skate was not overlooked by Badger hockey Coach Bob Johnson.

Johnson said, "Paul is one of the best skating goal tenders I have seen. He was at a hockey clinic at Aspen with me last summer. What impressed me was his enthusiasm. In hockey, enthusiasm is the most important thing."

"I want to win!" says Mitchell. "If you want to win, you've got to give. We had to do a lot of running at the start of training, and I think it separated the people who want to win from the

ones that wanted to just play some hockey."

"Coach is the best coach I have ever played for," states Mitchell. "This game is faster than Junior league and coach has taught me stuff I didn't know before."

Mitchell's praise doesn't stop with the coach, "I was very impressed with the arena. The program is growing and sooner or later an arena is necessary. The fans are Great! They really turn out for the games during the week."

Next year the Falcons have a much tougher schedule, playing Superior, St. Scholastica and Bemidji four times each, plus the Air Force and Coach Joseph's old team, St. Marys.

Mitchell is looking forward to next year, and a shot at the national championships in the future.

"Next year will be tough, but if we do real good, we could get



FRESHMAN GOALIE PAUL MITCHELL, shown here making a save against Superior, has been a major reason for the success of the Falcon pucksters this season.

Photo by Huagen

invited to the tournaments. I would like to see the team playing in the national tournament," summed up Mitchell.



VOICE
sports

Grapplers split four in busy weekend

By Steve Schulte

The Falcon wrestling squad has just completed the busiest week of action on their schedule.

January 31, the Falcons traveled to Northfield, Minnesota for a triangular meet with St. Olaf and Carleton.

The Falcons defeated non-conference foes St. Olaf (33-12) and Carleton (33-6).

The Falcons also competed in two conference matches. Friday night they were the guests of the Whitewater Warhawks. The Warhawks were rated much higher than the Falcons, according to coach James. "Individual efforts almost pulled us out there." The Falcons lost a close 22-21 match.

The Falcons got behind early, forfeiting the 118 pound match, losing the 126 pound match on a decision and dropping another decision at the 134 slot. The Falcons now trailed 13-0.

Gee Pope, who has been sick the past week, came back into action Friday night and got the Falcons on the winning trail with an 18-4 decision.

Bob Rusch and Tom Pessig followed in the 150 and 158 pound classes respectively, and both lost on decisions to up the Warhawks score to 20-3.

The Falcons now regain their comeback drive with 167 pounder Tom Kubiak decisioning his

Warhawk 6-2. At 177, Harry Larson pinned Ray Jacobson at 3:07 to pull the Falcons within seven at 20-13.

190 pound John Larson of the Falcons put River Falls in the match with a pin of Whitewater's Mike Stanek at 7:25. The Falcons now trailed by one point, 20-19, with the heavyweight match remaining.

In that finale, the Falcons' Bruce Tonsor and the Warhawks' Fred Boskovi wrestled to a 2-2 draw, which enabled the Hawks to hang on to the victory.

Saturday night, the Falcons visited Stevens Point, and according to Falcon coach Byron James, the Falcons were "tired and flat. We completely fell apart." He said that the Whitewater match the night before could have produced the Falcons flat appearance.

The Falcons dropped the match 32-9, with only three Falcons getting on the scoreboard. 142-pounder Gee Pope decisioned his man 14-3, 150-pounder Ed Rusch and the Pointers' Warren Popp wrestled to a draw, and the Falcons 167-pounder Tom Kubiak won a 6-3 decision.

James cited Gee Pope and Tom Kubiak for fine wrestling for the week. Both compiled 5-0 records for the week. Kubiak is 6-0 since joining the squad only two weeks ago.

With just five games remaining, the season is pretty much over for the Falcon cagers, in more ways than one.

While Eau Claire, Platteville, and Whitewater battle for the conference title, the only battle the Falcons have left is the battle to keep from finishing in the WSUC cellar.

The Falcons' recent basketball history has been a continued one of mediocrity, or even less. The Falcons have won a total of only 22 games over the past four seasons (not counting the present season). That total would make for an excellent year if they all came in one season, but, spread over four seasons, its not too encouraging.

Over these past four seasons (69-70, 70-71, 71-72, and 72-73), the Falcons have won fewer conference games (15) than any other conference team except for Superior. Their finishes in the conference over those four years have been a tie for the cellar, seventh place, sixth place, and seventh place.

The Falcons have never known a winning season in the six-plus years that Newman Benson has been coaching basketball at UW-River Falls.

That is a mighty strong statement. And yet it is a simple statement of fact.

The use of the figures from the past four years is significant in itself. In that period, four years, the personnel on a college basketball team is completely turned over. Thus the personnel is not a constant in analyzing the situation.

Over the past four years, the three worst records in the

conference have been compiled by LaCrosse, River Falls and Superior. Of those three, River Falls is the only school which has not turned to a coaching change to remedy the situation.

Of course, there is always the question of just how important a coach is. In this situation, he would have to be considered very important.

It is the coach who must recruit talent. It is the coach who must co-ordinate the talent that is recruited in the most potent combination. It is the coach who must make constant adjustments, during and between seasons, to changing personnel on his and on other teams. It is the



NEWMAN BENSON

coach, then, who has a great deal to do with the success or failure of a team.

The Falcons compete in a system where success is rewarded and failure is not. Irregardless of the merits or value of that system, it is the system the Falcons compete under.

And the Falcons have not been successful at basketball. Their lack of success has been consistent over the last six seasons. This consistency reduces the number of possible causes for the lack of success. It appears that only

one major reason remains.

This is not easy for me to write. I have a great deal of respect for Newman Benson. He has always been very co-operative and helpful to both myself and my sports staff. He is a good man, and, as I said, I have a great deal of respect for him.

But, the plain and unarguable fact is that he has not been a successful basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

River Falls has had losing records for the past six years. Such continued failure cries for change. The most obvious one would be a change in coach. It is that simple.

+++

It appears as though the Eau Claire Blugolds, after a year's absence, are ready to resume their supremacy of the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball heap. But not without argument from Whitewater and Platteville.

The Blugolds still have a showdown on their home court with the Pioneers coming up, following their big win last Saturday over the Warhawks.

The Blugolds have rebuilt from an off-year last year (by off-year, the Blugolds mean failing to make the trip in March to Kansas City for the NAIA tourney), mainly with the help of two mid-season transfers, big man Ralph Rasmusson from Oklahoma State, and guard Romie Thomas from Nevada-Las Vegas.

Added to the Grimes Brothers, Bob Stone, Elmer Polk, and company at Whitewater, and Kundert and Knutson at Platteville, it all means there's a lot of good basketball left in this WSUC season.

Cagers lose three tilts

By Eric Emmerling

The Falcon basketball team suffered three defeats in games played over the last week.

Monday, February 4, the Falcons were defeated by the LaCrosse Indians 91-71 in a contest decided in the opening minutes of the game.

With five minutes gone in the first half of play the Falcons were outscored 22-5. Eric Haug of LaCrosse accounted for ten of the Indians 22 points during this drive.

The Falcons netted their first basket after the Indian drive on a tip-in by Dwight Jordan. Jordan had five of the Falcons seven points at this point in the game.

The Indians were not to be stopped this night, as they played a good running offense. They built a 32 point lead during the first half, and for the most part the contest was decided here.

Eric Haug surpassed the 1,000 career point total during the first half. The half ended with a 29 point difference between the teams 49-20.

"In the second half we did cut their lead down to 14 points, but just didn't have enough to cut the big lead we had given them," said Newman Benson.

Benson also pointed out other factors in the game that attributed to the large score of LaCrosse.

"We shot 25% in the first half and did a horrible job on the boards. And that was the answer to the ball game right there."

The final score of the game was 91-71. Leading scorers for the Indians were Haug with 24, Mark Thibodeau 18, and Tom Checkai with 12 points.

For the Falcons Jack Renkens and Emile Etheridge shared high scoring honors with 16 points apiece.

February 2, the Falcons were beaten by Superior in Karges gym. The 77-71 score gave the

Yellowjackets their first conference victory of the year.

"We were beaten for two different reasons in our Superior game," commented Benson. "I think we were beaten on the basketball court mentally more than we were physically. We had many opportunities in that ball game with our fast break ... and we just couldn't capitalize. We didn't play very good basketball."

During the first few minutes, neither team could get their offenses moving. Superior seem-

ed to convert more towards the end of the half, and pulled away to lead at halftime 39-28.

The Falcons came on strong at the onset of the second half and outscored Superior 6-2 to come within seven points 41-34.

They failed to come any closer until the 8:25 mark when they pulled within four. But 45 seconds later Superior had an eight point advantage over the Falcons 58-50. And with 5:35 remaining they were again down by a twelve point margin.

All chances for a comeback failed at the end of the game as Jack Renkens and Mark Nelson fouled out with a minute remaining. The final score was 77-71. Lafayette Collins, a freshman who leads the WSU in scoring, finished with 32 points for the Yellowjackets. Al Olson netted 14, and Jim Happ contributed 13 points to the Superior cause.

Renkens scored 24 points to lead the Falcons. Etheridge added 18 points, and Milton eight points.

Wednesday, January 30, the Falcons lost to Eau Claire 80-64.

They were tied with the Blugolds at the 9:30 mark with 18 points apiece. But they went stale at the end of the half and were outscored 11-0. That made the halftime score 40-29.

The Blugolds had five players scoring in double figures with Romie Thomas leading with 26 points. For the Falcons, Etheridge had 16, and Nelson, Renkens, and Milton each hit 10 points apiece.

Face Titans, Pioneers, Jackets

Cagers on road for three

By Gerry Johnson

The River Falls basketball team, tied for the bottom spot in the WSUC Conference with Superior, will be on the road this weekend in hopes of improving its 1-10, cellar-dwelling record against Oshkosh, Platteville and Superior on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights respectively.

Oshkosh, a team that beat the Falcons 62-54 in their first outing this season, currently posses a 3-7 conference record and 6-12 overall.

"The Titans have been a very inconsistent team this year," explained Falcon Coach Newman Benson. "Greg Holman, a 6-6 center has been their main threat but they lack consistent performances from their forwards and guards."

Bob Steif, a former All-State center from Wausau, is also a player the Falcons must be aware of.

In the Titan's last outing, Platteville remained a half game behind league leading Eau Claire with a 76-68 victory over Oshkosh last Monday.

In that game, Oshkosh held a 45-35 halftime lead, but in the first 10 minutes of the second half Oshkosh was outbounded 20-4 which led to Platteville's victory.

Platteville, meanwhile, will play host to the Falcons with a very experienced team—one that is closing the gap on league-leading Eau Claire.

The Pioneers, who hold an 8-1 conference record and are 15-2 overall, rely heavily on 6-5 All-Conference Steve Kundert and 6-5 forward Doug Knutson.

In the first Platteville-River Falls game, the Pioneers broke open the game early on a series of fast breaks which led to a 49-36 halftime lead.

Against Oshkosh, the Pioneers had to put an all out effort in their 76-68 come-from-behind victory. Kundert and Knutson led Platteville with 25 and 10 points respectively.

Platteville will host Superior on Friday night before taking on the Falcons on Saturday.

Although Superior beat River Falls by six points last week, Benson believes that if his team plays the calibre of ball they are capable of, the Falcons will have little trouble against the Yellowjackets.

In that game Lafayette Collins, a six-foot freshman guard, kept his league leading 29.5 scoring average alive as he tallied 33 against the Falcons.

"Collins will get his 20-30 points per game no matter who is guarding him," explained Benson. "The key is to shut the other four

players off from scoring. We did not do this last week and as a result we played a very poor defensive game."

Gymnasts second in home meet

By Thorneil Haugen

Last Thursday, January 31, the women's gymnastics team split a triangular meet by defeating La Crosse but losing to powerhouse Gustavus-Adolphus. The team scores were Gustavus 84.90, RF 65.95, and LaCrosse 48.60.

As promised, Gustavus provided the big excitement with freshman Tasse Preeshi taking top all-around honors. However, the Falconettes continue to improve, building toward the National regional meet in March. The 68 points are the most scored this year at home, where judges tend to score lower.

"Our bars score has gone up. We are low in that area, and working hard," said Coach JoAnn Barnes. "Jo Hart has been a big help in vaulting. Plus all of our scores are going up," she added.

Hart did very well with a second on the beam against strong competition and a fifth in vaulting.

Linda Enloe scored a 5.55 on the uneven bars for sixth place.

Mary Kleinschmidt had another good night, taking third all-around competition. She had a third (tie) on the beam and fourth in vaulting and on the bars.

Patty Larkin was seventh in the all-around, with sixth place on the floor and on the beam.

Tonight the women are at Augsburg and on Monday, February 11, they will be home in Karges against St. Cloud. The meet will start at 7:00.

Friday night the 15th, the team will give an exhibition of their floor routines between halves at the basketball game.



YOU NAME IT -- WIN A \$37.50 Party AT THE WALVERN MANOR

The new Peanut Bar - downstairs in the Walvern is open - We want your suggestion on what's its name.

Contest closes Feb. 15 - Hurry, enter as many names as you have - No purchase necessary - Just deposit your suggestion in the container at the No-Name-Bar - You must accept a hello from our friendly bartenders while down there though.

Suggestion Coupon

My suggestion for a name for the new peanut bar is _____

My name is _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Deposit on or before Feb. 15, 1974 - All suggestions become the property of the Walvern, judges decisions are final.

Downtown River Falls

Enter Peanut Bar through Walvern's Main Street Door . . . then downstairs, either through the coffee shop or House of Magic Potions liquor store.

Drop two to Superior

Icemen wallop Stout

By Thorneil Haugen

Three goals in 43 seconds broke Stout's back last Tuesday night and the Falcon hockey team went on to a 9-1 win in the Dunn County Arena in Menomonie.

The Falcons were ahead 2-0 on goals by Tom Crouch and Mary Younghans, when at the 16 minute mark, the eruption came.

Terry Christensen scored first, Jon Burggren getting his second assist. 28 seconds later, Dave Cowley and Bob Steinmetz teamed up, Cowley getting his first of three goals of the night.

15 seconds later Christensen took the puck into Stout's zone and passed to Tom Odell, and the Madison sophomore scored at 16:43.

As a result of the five goals, Stout coach Tom Slupe pulled starting goalie Mike Monson and went to George Moldenhauer.

The action started early in the first period, with Crouch getting his goal with just 50 seconds gone, McNamara and Burggren on the assists. Younghans scored a goal at 13:36 and was unassisted. Then came the explosion.

At the start of the second period, Steve Everson decided to renew the feud between White Bear and Mahtomedi and went after Tom Crouch. Crouch, from Mahtomedi has had surgery on his broken nose and did not want

to get reinjured when he lost his helmet. Even though he covered up, he also got a game misconduct and was thrown out of the game with Everson. Both players got four minute roughing penalties also.

Chuck Gerber scored Stout's only goal of the night at 10:05, in the second period. It took the Falcons eight seconds to get the goal back as Odell and Boyd took the puck on the face off and found Steinmetz open for the shot, passing to the freshman from Detroit Lakos. Steinmetz then got an assist when he helped Cowley get his second goal of the game on a power play at 19:48.

With the Falcons ahead 7-1 in the third period, the small but very vocal crowd from RF never let up in their cheers.

Cowley got his hat trick goal when the C-B-C line was on the ice. Both Burggren and Christensen got assists.

Whit Stout a man short, Odell and Cowley assisted Younghans for the final goal of the game.

"I thought the officiating was miserable," said Coach Joseph. "I could not see how Tom could have been thrown out for fighting when all he did was cover up."

Last weekend, Superior took both games from the Falcons. On Friday the line of Younghans, Odell and Steinmetz gave RF the lead 1-0, but then Superior scored

three goals before the end of the period. The Falcons held Superior to only one goal in the second period, and Boyd brought the team within two, Paul Koich assisting. Then the Yellowjackets poured four goals across to win 8-2.

In the second game Superior had a three goal lead, just after the second period started, 37 seconds after the Jackets third goal, Christensen scored the Falcons first goal of the afternoon at 51 seconds. A minute and twenty seconds later Cowley brought the team to within one

after an assist from Boyd. Then the roof fell in again as Superior got three more goals to win 6-2.

Paul Mitchell had two tough nights as there was 52 shots on him in the first game and 59 shots in the second.

"At times we played good hockey, we hustled and played our game. But we didn't do it consistently. You can't make mistakes against a team like Superior," said coach Joseph.

The Falcons are hurting for bodies as Paul Koich has a shoulder separation and will miss this week's games.

This weekend the squad takes on St. Cloud and Macalester at the Hunt arena. St. Cloud is a strong team and will be ready to test the strength of the thin Falcon line at 7:30 Friday night. Macalester remembers the 4-0 loss in December and will be looking for revenge at 2:00 on Saturday.



DEFENSEMAN RANDY JOHNSON (2) mans the nets with goalie Paul Mitchell (30) out of the nets as Superior puts the pressure on the Falcons. Defenseman Gene Nightengale (4) looks on.

Photo by Haugen

LAY FLOWERS
AT HER FEET

THURS
FEB 14

Bo Jon's Flowers
YOUR RIVER FALLS FTD FLORIST

The Tapper Lounge

709 N. Main

425-2208

HAPPY HOUR

2 - 6 P.M.

7 Days A Week

Pitchers of Budweiser	90c
Pabst	90c
Schmidt	90c
Michelob	\$1.00

Bar Shots	35c
Brandy, Whiskey, Vodka, Windsor Canadian, Rum, Gin, Sloe Gin.	

Manhattan's & Martini's	70c
-------------------------	-----

Pichers of Mixed Drinks
12 drinks for the price of 10



Dancing
Nightly

All items
on menu
can be carried out

Why pay a
cover charge?

Why leave town?

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thurs., Feb. 7 - Solberg Bros.

High Balls - 30c

12 oz. Bottles of Beer - 30c 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

(All you can eat)

\$1.60

Fri., Feb. 8 - 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Larry Schorn, Gordy Kecnacek, Frank Lubich, Jeff Smith & Mary Johnson

9 - 12:30 Kirin

SILVER DOLLAR NIGHT

Silver Dollar Buys

Harvey Wallbangers, Black Russians, Double Scotch, Double Canadian Club, Double VO, Double Tangueray Gin, Double Beefeaters Gin, and Pitchers of Beer.

Also Fish Fry \$2.50

(All you can eat)

Sat., Feb. 9 - 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Larry Schorn and Co. followed by Talent Night

1st prize - Black & White TV

2nd prize - 2 qts booze

3rd prize - 1 qt. booze

Barbecue Beef Ribs, French Fries, Cole Slaw - \$2.00

Brandy Night - Doubles 80c

Sun., Feb. 10 - Charles James Night

Bottle Beer - 30c

Howie Super Sandwich - 95c

Mon., Feb. 11 - 5-8 p.m. - Larry Schorn & Co.

9 - 12:30 - Garden Gate

Vodka Doubles - 80c

Mixed Drinks and Bottles of Beer - 35c

For Greek Organization Members With ID

Tues., Feb. 12 - John & Dave

Jim Beam Doubles - 90c

8 oz. Sirlain Steak - \$3.25

Wed., Feb. 13 - John & Dave

Beefeaters Doubles Special 2/ \$1.00

Barbecue Beef Ribs, French Fries

Cole Slaw - \$2.00

Thurs., Feb. 14 - Kirin

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

(All you can eat)

\$1.60

Specials
Every Night

WHAT'S DOING

GSA: Our previous letter regarding the graduate - faculty party got a limited but encouraging response. The date has been revised and more concrete details are now available.

The party will be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the River Falls Country Club. Free hors d'ouvres will be provided and a folk group will be on hand for entertainment.

All graduate students, graduate faculty, spouses, and guests

Quarter Abroad: Students interested in the 1974 Quarter Abroad Program are asked to sign up in the sociology office 326 FA or see Dr. Bailey in 324 FA.

etc:Worship Services for Students.

Sunday - 11:15 a.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church - 202 So. 2nd St.

Saturday - 6:00 p.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Chapel).

Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Chapel).

SNEA: Will meet Tuesday, 12th at 4:00 p.m. in room 206 Student Center. Dr. Lee Jensen will speak on job opportunities, alternatives and placement.

Attention Freshmen and Sophomores: Elementary Teaching Majors. We are holding a second

informational meeting for future elementary teachers. If you do not attend the January 28th meeting, this one is for you! It will be held at 3:15 p.m. February 11 in Student Center Rooms 205-206.

Student Loans: All students who will not be returning to UW-RF for spring quarter and have received a National Defense Direct Student Loan are requested to stop at the business office (220 North Hall) prior to the end of winter quarter for information regarding their loan.

Concert: The Concordia College Choir, Moorhead, Minn., will

present a concert of Sacred Choral works in North Hall Auditorium, Sat. Feb. 9 at 8:00 p.m. Adults \$2.50; students \$1.50. See Mr. Wold in the music department for tickets or they are available at the door.

Taxes: Seeking tax pain relief? The student senate office has available information on Homestead tax relief. Forms are also available in room 204 Student Center. Check it out.

Art exhibit: Along with the Ben Shahn exhibit in the University

Gallery, Fine Arts, there is an exhibit on the current protest movement of Soviet Jewry. The exhibit will be in the gallery until Feb. 18. The exhibit was prepared by the Minnesota Action Committee on Soviet Jewry.

Attention: A general counseling and planning session to aid in determining the needs of the horse program for students with a second major or minor in horse science and horsemanship option in animal science will be held.

The meeting will be on Feb. 13, 7:00 p.m. in Ag. Sc. room 109.

WANT ADS

Roommate Wanted: Girl to share farmhouse 5 miles southeast of town. \$45 plus fuel a month. Call: Student Voice and leave name and phone.

Bicycles: See our complete line of quality bicycles, still at 73 prices. Beat the rising cost of gas with a bike from The Village Pedaler in River Falls, in the alley behind Kulstads. Call 425-9126.

For Sale: Used SCM electric portable-\$15.00. See Dr. R. F. Hale, Fine Arts 340 or call 273-5955 evenings.

For Sale: 1966 Mercury Monterey 4-door. Excellent starter, even on coldest days. Radio, power steering, power brakes. Call: 425-9508 after 6:00 p.m. Must Sell!

Wanted: One or two girls to share apartment for spring quarter 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$37.00 a month includes utilities. Large 3-bedroom house fully carpeted. Call: Carol or Ruth at 425-7869.

For Rent: Room for 2 girls in house 1/2-block from school. Call: 425-2126 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent: Apartment for sub-let until Aug. 30. Seeking responsible individual. Completely furnished, bills paid. Convenient location, \$90 a month. Call 425-5148.

Wanted: House off campus with some acreage for next school year. Contact: Raeh or Cath at 3731.

Wanted: Girl to rent room in a house 1 block from campus. 128 W. Cascade, \$50 per month utilities included. \$25 for Feb. Call: Marian Addy.

ETC: There are several positions open for counselors (boys and girls) for summer employment at the Badlands Lutheran Bible Camp located near Medora, North Dakota. We also need an assistant cook and assistant counselor. These positions provide excellent opportunities to learn with fellow Christians, to have fun with others, to enjoy the beautiful and historic setting. For further information and application blanks contact Jon Hoyme, Route No. 2, Box 310, Ladysmith, Wisconsin 54848. Dates for camp are: June 5 - August 10.

Position available: Feb. 1 for part time work on cow-calf farm,

seven miles west of River Falls. Share farm home with two other students. Call 425-7814 after 6:00 p.m.

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

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

Roommate wanted: One girl wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$60 a month. For more information call 425-7422.

FEBRUARY 74



W. H. HUNT ARENA SKATING HOURS-PUBLIC/ STUDENT

4:00-6P.M. Feb. 8 (Public included)
7:30-9:00P.M. Feb. 9 (Public included)
3:15-5:00 P.M. Feb. 10 (Public included)
7:00-9:00P.M. Feb. 10 (Public included)
5:45-7:45P.M. Feb. 11
7:45-9:45P.M. Feb. 12
7:00-9:00P.M. Feb. 13
5:45-7:45P.M. Feb. 14

Faculty, staff and student guests (2) may skate during student hours. However, NO CHILDREN ALLOWED . . . Everyone invited during public skating sessions.

Don't Forget...

The Bus for
The Chanhassen

on Feb. 14 leaves the S.C. at 5p.m.

The T. Daniel Mime Workshop

on

Feb. 11

at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom

plus a free performance at

8 p.m. in N.H.

The "Chat with the Chancellor"

on Feb. 12 at 3p.m. in the Pres. room

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
<i>Upcoming Activities by the Hagestad Union Board</i>				8 WBB-Stevens Point 7 pm BB-at Oshkosh H-St.Cloud-7:30 pm Lecture: Adam Schesch-11 am-BR	9 BB-At Platteville S-at Whitewater W-Superior-7:30 H-Macalester-2 pm TR-at St. Olaf WBB-LaCrosse- 9 am	
10	11 T. Daniel Mime Wkshop-3 pm-BR & 8 pm-NHA Gym-St. Cloud-6:30 pm	12 ----- VTN - "CHICKEN LITTLE #2" - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - BR ----- ----- Film - "FRITZ, THE CAT" - 7:30 p.m. - BR ----- Chat with Chan- cellor-3 pm-Pres. Rm. BB-at Superior WBB-Eau Claire ----- GO TO COLLEGE DAYS -----	13 Lecturer: Lois Wheeler Sno 8 pm-NHA	14 Chanhassen Trip "I do, I do"-Bus at 5 pm	15 W-at Stout WBB-at Superior BB-at Northland	16 H-at Mankato S-Sup/EC-1:30 Gym at Mankato TR-at Carleton WBB-at UMD BB-St. Point
17	18 EXAMS BEGIN	19 DIAL 3993	20	21 Gym-at Eau Claire	22 WINTER QUARTER ENDS	23 TR-at LaCrosse

"Fritz the Cat"

Feb. 12-14

7:30 p.m. in the ballroom

75c

I.D. required

VTN

"Chicken Little No. 2"

Feb. 11-15

10a.m.-3p.m. daily

FREE!!!