



the

student voice

Thursday, March 20, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX, Number 22

Near-record voter turnout

Close Senate election follows 'tight campaign'

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls Senate election Wednesday brought a spectrum of new faces to the Senate roundtable from what Senator Dave Swensen termed "a dynamite list of candidates."

Nineteen candidates vied for a position in one of the 13 available seats, and final tabulations found four Senate veterans returning to their seats with nine newcomers rounding out what Senator Steve Swensen predicted would be "the best Senate in recent years."

The elections pulled nearly 25 per cent of University student body to the polls. "We are really pleased with the voter turnout," said Dave Swensen. "It is one of the best we have had in recent years. For the past five years, voter turnout has not passed the 20 per cent mark and this election proved a very significant increase."

One contender, Steve Pavich, was removed from the runnings late in the campaign for a violation of Section II in "Rules to Govern Elections." Pavich was disqualified when he failed

to meet requirements for candidacy which state that, "All candidates shall be in good academic standing from the previous quarter."

A neck-to-neck bid for the last Senate seat resulted in a recount for Steve Stone and Joe Zopp. The outcome put Stone over Zopp by a one-point margin.

Election results:
Steve Swensen + 537
Emile Etheridge 519
Kent Nilsestuen + 448
Pat Gharrity 441
Mark Johnson + 426

Sammy Larson 424
Glen Halverson + 413
Lois Hanson 376
Lisa Gelao 339
Mark Pedersen 314
Barb Hicks 307
Doug Wendlandt 265
Steve Stone 255
Joe Zopp 254
Shelly Britton 233
Pat Sager 225
Pete McCusker 214
Larry Kirchner 169
+ incumbents

"This ended up to be a very tight campaign," observed Steve Swensen. "The election results were close, and the individual

campaigns were, for the large part, very intense."

"If this race is any indication of the new Senators' performance in office, we should have an active and reproductive year," he predicted.

"We had a very enthusiastic slate of candidates," contributed Dave Swensen. "That is a very good sign that this new Senate can function accordingly. There are a lot of new people in the Senate, but with four experienced, capable Senators returning, this Senate can really operate."



"AWARE? WHO, ME?" This young observer of Tuesday's "alternative lifestyles" discussion, part of Women's Awareness Week, seems satisfied with her elders' presentation. Students and

instructors collaborated on this six day exploration of the female experience. Related story on page 11.

Photo by Claycomb

Top 10 Senate projects listed

Eleven student senators Wednesday night helped compile a list of what they considered to be the 10 most significant projects undertaken by the senate between March of 1974 and March of 1975.

Those contributing to the list were Jeff Swiston, Dave Swensen, Kent Nilsestuen, Karen Hanson, Mark Johnson, Myra Maki, Peg McEwen, Dave Nestigen, Nila Olson, Steve Swensen and former senator Gordy Wold.

First the senators separately listed their ideas. Then these lists were combined according to those senate projects mentioned most often. The results:

The **Legal referral service**, set up by the Senate last spring, was expanded in the fall. New lawyers joined the pool of legal resources, and the number of students using the program increased sharply.

A **voter registration drive**, the first at UW-RF, was launched in October despite minimal cooperation from city officials. The

student-oriented phone canvass met marginal success.

Uncertainty regarding the amount of student input into university decisions was largely resolved as the senate gained unprecedented power through the **Student Responsibilities section** of the UW Merger Bill. Some confusion persists, but student control over money matters has strengthened.

The **Instructor - Technique Analysis (ITA)**, drawn up by an ad hoc senate-faculty committee, replaced an older system of teacher evaluation. The new approach is computerized and must be used by all instructors.

Students input into more faculty committees became reality. Students gained more input into the following committees: Faculty Welfare and Personnel, Faculty Salary, Academic Programs and Policies, Academic Standards, and Concerts and Lectures.

A massive **letter-writing campaign**, aimed at pushing a tuition reduction proposal past

Governor Patrick Lucey, was doomed because of the governor's subsequent budget cuts.

About 10 **open forums**, providing a chance for students to question University staff members regarding policies, began in January. Time and student participation became limited towards the end of winter quarter but several forums drew heated debate.

Allocations of segregated fees, an annual senate task, began its rocky course 1st spring; final distribution of the \$210,000 in fees was approved in the fall.

A fund-raising effort for UNICEF last week featured a **starvation dinner**, which was designed as an awareness project. Over \$170 was received from ticket buyers.

Currently the Senate is coordinating a **mailing campaign** through which students will contact about 700 prospective recruits to UW-RF. The full success of this effort will not be known until next fall.

Task Force action outlined for year

by Bill McGrath

Confused about the Task Force? Here's a brief chronology of what's happened and what is yet to come:

Pre-January 1975: Governor Patrick Lucey outlines his state budget proposal for the 1976-77 biennium, including vague intentions to limit educational funds.

Early January: A document prepared in November by the governor's Department of Administration is released; the document suggests various ways to cut expenses throughout the UW system in compliance with Lucey's budget.

Jan. 8: Lucey directs Regent Frank Pelisek to conduct a Board of Regents study on specific areas of feasible cutbacks. The Regents establish a Task Force, headed by Donald Smith of Central Administration, to investigate alternative ways of saving money. Chancellor George Field asks Dr. George Garlid to represent UW-RF on the 28-member task force, and Chairman Smith appoints Garlid to serve on Task Force Committee No. 4. While Task Force Committee No. 1, 2 and 3 focus on the elimination of programs or campuses, No. 4 is to study alternatives. Lucey asks that the entire Task Force studies (or simulations) be available by April 5 to the Regents, who will submit their retrenchment recommendations to Lucey by mid-April.

Feb. 5: Chancellor Field, in response to UW-RF's projected loss of nearly \$1 million due to Lucey's rejection of the campus's budget request, announces tentative cutbacks on this campus. Most of the cutbacks cited by Field are in non-academic areas, although he concedes that Central Administration's decision may limit certain academic aspects of UW-RF. Field's announcement however, is independent of the Task Force's role, and represents only one campus's alternatives to massive phase-downs.

Mid-February: Ted Kuether, UW-RF assistant chancellor for business affairs, speculates that the whole situation means "larger classes and fewer student services." The Department of Administration, meanwhile, suggests that small campuses be combined, thus saving nearly \$7 million.

Late February: Garlid supports enrollment ceilings on larger campuses and development of the consortium idea (cooperative efforts among nearby campuses) as an alternative to drastic UW surgery.

Early March: The Task Force completes its simulations and submits its combined findings to UW President John Weaver, who will presumably base his recommendations to the Regents upon the two-month study. Meanwhile, Central Administration launches a massive phone-call survey to determine student sentiment towards various cutback options. The intended significance of this effort, conducted independently of the Task Force, has not been disclosed to students.

April 11: The Regents will hold a regular monthly meeting at UW-RF. UW cutbacks are not scheduled as a main item of agenda.

April 18: The Regents will meet in Madison to formulate recommendations to be submitted to Lucey. Their proposals will presumably take into account the subsequent findings of the Task Force as well as recommendations made by President Weaver.

Sometime after April 18: Lucey will introduce proposals into the Wisconsin Legislature concerning the fate of the UW system. Legislative approval is needed for any UW alterations.

ap news briefs

The World



SAIGON, South Vietnam AP - Another big North Vietnamese troop buildup was reported in South Vietnam's northern provinces today, and thousands of frightened civilians fled southward from the cities of Hue and Quang Tri. Government officials said as many as 100,000 refugees were streaming down Highway 1 toward Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

LISBON, Portugal AP - Portugal's leftist military regime has banned the country's major center right party and two dissident left wing groups, boosting the Communist party's chances in next month's national election. The crackdown came a day after President Francisco da Costa e Gomes warned that parties which do not follow the regime's leftist line will be curbed. An edict by the ruling Revolutionary Council Tuesday outlawed the three parties.

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Ford is meeting with Premier Dzemal Bijedic of Yugoslavia today at the start of the foreign leader's two day visit to Washington.

Ford was expected to reassure Bijedic of continued U.S. interest in the affairs of the independent Communist country. Bijedic's schedule includes a round of economic meetings. Officials said there also may be discussions on the Yugoslav government's desire to buy American military hardware.

NEW YORK AP - Surveys of the 22 private and municipal hospitals that have been struck here by nearly 3,000 doctors indicate that essential medical services are being maintained. It is the first major strike by physicians in the nation's history.

Senior attending physicians and medical faculty members were employed to handle the most needy cases. In some instances, interns and residents who refused to join their colleagues in the walkout were making their rounds today, according to city Health and Hospital Corporation spokesmen.

WASHINGTON AP - After a surprisingly quick vote to limit the oil depletion allowance, the Senate is ready to consider whether a massive tax reduction bill should include a provision cutting into the overseas profits of U.S. oil companies. The Senate today resumes its consideration of a \$29.2 billion tax cut, the largest in the nation's history, after voting 47 to 41 Tuesday night to repeal the oil depletion tax break for the major petroleum companies but to continue it for independent producers.

SCRANTON, Pa AP - The FBI says a retired employe of the Scranton Tribune positively identified fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst as one of four persons who visited his bicycle shop last year in Moscow, Pa.

Agent John Meade said Tuesday that Pete Muchasky, a former linotype operator, made the identification from three dozen pictures shown to him.

WAGNER, S.D. AP - An armed band of American Indian Movement supporters agreed Wednesday to vacate a pork processing plant they have occupied for the past two days.

Loren Farmer, superintendent of the BIA's Yankton Sioux Agency, said agreement with the Eagle Warrior Society was reached after a two hour meeting in the plant Wednesday.

The society, composed of some AIM members of the Yankton Sioux Tribe, had issued a number of demands after taking over the plant Monday. Most deal with labor issues at the plant.

WASHINGTON AP - The FBI secretly interfered with political campaigns, promoted racial unrest and anonymously mailed abusive letters in a 10-year campaign to disrupt the Socialist Workers party, according to newly disclosed FBI documents. Three thousand pages from the FBI files lay out the first detailed account of the counterintelligence programs, known as COIN TELPRO, launched by J. Edgar Hoover at various times in the 1950s and 1960s. Hoover terminated the formal COIN TELPRO operations in April 1971.

Senate action

Segregated fees to rise

by Al Lohman

UW-River Falls students can expect to pay \$3.00 more per year in the form of segregated fees, beginning next year.

At its Wednesday night meeting the Student Senate approved the \$3.00 increase per student in segregated fees which would provide more money that could be budgeted to UW - RF programs.

Anticipating a 5.7 per cent enrollment increase, the increase would provide an additional \$19,000 to the budget. Of

this extra \$19,000 in budgeted funds, \$5,000 will be earmarked for the Hagestad Union Board, (HUB). The mandatory allocation would give HUB a \$25,000 annual operating budget. HUB has been operating for the past few years on a \$20,000 budget.

Senate president Jeff Swiston commended the action saying, "HUB is one program that serves the whole student body." He added, "We haven't had any outstanding programs or concerts lately and this additional money should really help."

In other action, the Senate also approved a motion which would give any driver hired by the admissions office or the student transportation service a \$2 per hour wage. Any student who has had defensive driving is eligible to be a driver.

Swiston also informed the Senate of a proposal recently adopted by the faculty welfare and personnel policies committee. The proposal recommends that students have 25 per cent of the vote in questions of faculty retention or non-retention. According to Swiston, the proposal will now be submitted to the Faculty Senate, where "it faces an uphill battle."

The Senate also recommended that the women's athletic department be decared a separate entity and be provided with a woman athletic director.

Senate Vice-president Dave Swensen said these recommendations would be "beneficial to and improve the women's athletic program."

Visiting math professor to conduct course sessions, public lecture

Dr. Robert Pruzek, from the faculty of the State University of New York, Albany, will be at UW-River Falls on Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25.

He will deliver a lecture titled "How to Weigh Yourself with a Tape Measure, A Modern Perspective on Linear Based Data Analysis," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 333 of the Ag-Science Building. The lecture is open to the public. He will address students and faculty of statistics and psychology classes Monday and Tuesday.

A 1961 graduate of the UW-River Falls, Pruzek will appear on campus as a Centennial visiting professor, in honor of the University's 100th anniversary. Pruzek is one of a number of alumni returning to the campus to lecture in a variety of disciplines.

Pruzek, who majored in math and physics with a minor in psychology while at UW-River Falls, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology at the UW-Madison. He has been teaching at the State University of New York since 1965.

The lecture is being sponsored by the departments of math and physics and the College of Arts and Sciences.

UW Regents in action on campus April 10-11

UW-River Falls students will have the opportunity to see the UW Board of Regents, governing body of the UW system, in action April 10-11. The Board of

Regents is holding its annual spring meeting at UW-RF.

Committees of the Board of Regents are scheduled to meet from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10 at Rodli Commons.

The Education Committee will meet in room 200, the Business and Finance Committee in room 136 and the Physical Planning and Development Committee in room 139.

Reports, recommendations and suggested action, presented in the form of resolutions, will be brought before the entire Board of Regents by committee spokesmen on Friday, April 11. During this meeting, the Board of Regents has the option of either accepting or rejecting the committees' resolutions.

This meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in room 200 Rodli Commons.

The committee meetings and the Board of Regents meeting are open to the public by state law. "I hope students show up for the meetings," commented Regent Nancy Barkla.

She said that often when the Board of Regents met on other campuses, no one attended the meetings.



The Region

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP - A New York physicist says four Minnesota taconite plants are discharging numerous mineral fibers into the air that could be harmful to health.

William Nicholson, a leading critic of the asbestos industry, told the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency Tuesday that tiny mineral fibers emitted by the plants "simply do not belong in the human lung."

Nicholson said some of the fibers are of an asbestos type and are known to cause cancer of the lungs, at least among workers who inhale the fibers regularly.

KENOSHA, Wis. AP - A Minnesota planning firm listened Tuesday night as spokesmen for several dozen organizations presented ideas on what to do with the abandoned Bong Air Base. The site is 15 miles west of Kenosha, contains 4,500 acres of open land.

Donald Brauer, the Eden Prairie, Minn., planner, said the proposals would be considered when the firm draws up a suggested land use plan for the site.

He called it perhaps the largest undeveloped, open space with a single owner anywhere in the Midwest.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Enrollment at the University of Wisconsin - Madison next fall would be limited to 37,110 undergraduate students under cutback procedures approved Monday by the University Faculty Senate.

UW officials said the limits were necessary at Madison and three other campuses - Stout, La Crosse and Eau Claire - to help meet the lean university budget recommended by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Wisconsin's unemployment rate hit 7.8 per cent in February when 166,000 persons were looking for work in the state, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Monday.

The rate was higher among workers covered by unemployment insurance, 8.3 per cent of whom were looking for jobs, the agency said.

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Garlid explains survey, defends RF

by Luanne Sorenson

"I believe now that President Weaver will make some specific recommendations on how to reduce the scope of the system."

Dr. George Garlid, River Falls representative to the Advisory Planning Task Force, made this prediction last Thursday following the task force's final meeting on Wed., March 12.

At that meeting, **The Report of the System Advisory Planning Task Force, Book I** was submitted to UW system President John Weaver for his study. Weaver has until mid-April to consult with whomever he wishes and then to submit his decisions to the Board of Regents.

policy conflict

According to Garlid, task force Chairman Don Smith indicated at the conclusion of the March 12 meeting, "that it would be unrealistic to expect the task force to be able to stand in whole-hearted unison behind President Weaver's recommendations."

Smith did not know what those recommendations would be, but in a system as large as the UW system he believed some of those recommendations would affect some parts of the system adversely," added Garlid.

RF student charged in ice cream theft

A UW-River Falls student has been charged with theft and will appear in Pierce County Court at Ellsworth March 31.

Michael R. Young was arrested by campus security officer Don Chapin after Young allegedly stole three gallons of ice cream from Rodli Commons Monday, March 10.

Young was then taken to the Pierce County jail at Ellsworth, where he was freed after posting \$100 bond. According to Chapin, Young faces a maximum of \$200 in fines and six months in jail.

Bernie Eastlick, the manager of PFM Foods, was reluctant to comment about the alleged theft, and said only that, "We have a policy regarding this

The Board of Regents has slated a special meeting for Friday, April 18, to determine the means of reducing the scope of the system based on Weaver's proposals and the task force's simulations. The recommendations of the Board of Regents will then be submitted to Governor Patrick Lucey.

"It is possible that the task force members might be asked to attend the Board of Regents' April 18 meeting," said Garlid, "but that's only a possibility."

Prior to that special meeting, the Board of Regents will hold its regular April meeting on Friday, April 11. This year, the meeting will be held on the River Falls campus in honor of the University's centennial year.

According to Garlid, the projected \$1.6 million annual savings gained from phasing out UW-RF by 1980 "doesn't include any assessment of the financial loss to the state because of the economic impact on the River Falls community."

Garlid defends

A student attending a UW university pays for one-quarter of his education while the state picks up three-quarters of the bill. Garlid contends that "there would be no significant savings to the state by closing River Falls unless the state of

Wisconsin decided that it was going to limit access for all Wisconsin students to the remaining universities in the state."

"Because," he continued, "that \$1.6 million cost savings estimate assumes that all students presently at River Falls who wished to transfer to another institution would be able to do so; therefore, the state would still have to pay for three-quarters of the students' educations at other universities."

The Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory in Madison will be surveying 400 randomly-selected students at UW-RF as well as students at other UW campuses. The survey results

will be added to the task force's report.

According to Garlid, the survey "is an attempt to determine how students would react if certain situations occurred, but questions are phrased so as not to suggest that those decisions have been made."

For example, the surveyor will not ask, "what would you do if journalism at River Falls was phased out?" Rather, he will inquire, "If the journalism department had not been here, what would you have done?"

Through the survey, the task force hopes to obtain better data and more evidence to substantiate its assumptions

about the number of students that would transfer if given universities or programs were phased out or phased down.

The task force assumes that 80 per cent of the students over age 23 would not continue their educations if the university they are presently attending were phased out, says Garlid.

Registrar Melvin Germanson had no figure on the number of undergraduates attending UW-RF who are 23 or older. Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the graduate school, however, said that at least 90 per cent of the graduate students at River Falls are 23 or older. The official enrollment in the graduate school here for winter quarter was 755.

Students get intensive training at UN Summer seminar

by Randy Johnson

The tenth annual Wisconsin Universities United Nations Seminar will be held this summer from June 2-July 11.

The six-week seminar is a six-credit program of intensive study of the UN and is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors at ten universities throughout the UW system, including UW-River Falls.

The first two weeks of the seminar will take place at UW-Milwaukee, which is sponsoring the program, with students concentrating on the structure of the UN and current issues before the General Assembly.

This is designed to prepare the student for the four subsequent weeks in New York City where activities will center around UN headquarters. Regular class sessions will be held at the Church Center for the UN.

Among the international concerns to which attention will be devoted are the food, energy, and population crises, the Arab-Israeli dispute, the problem of political change in southern Africa and international terrorism. Special attention will be given to the role of

the UN in dealing with these issues.

Students will be encouraged to meet individually and in groups with the personnel of the UN and the various national missions.

The program also provides opportunities to attend meetings of the General Assembly, the Security Council and UN related agencies.

Some of the costs of the seminar are paid by founda-

tions in Wisconsin and student senates of each participating university.

UW-RF students who have taken the seminar in the past are Barbara Corey, David Nestigen, Dave Swensen and Don Martin.

For more information on requirements and costs interested students should contact Dr. Raymond Anderson, room 123 South Hall. The deadline for applications to be submitted is April 4.

Star professor to speak here

Dr. Alan S. Meltzer, professor of physics at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., will be at UW-River Falls Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4.

Meltzer will deliver a lecture titled "Who's There," a discussion of life in the universe, at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 3 in the North Hall Auditorium.

"The Death of a Star" will be discussed Friday, April 4 at 1 p.m. in Room 250 of the Ag-Science Building.

Meltzer is being sponsored by the department of physics under the authority of the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureships in Astronomy, sponsored by the American Astronomical Society.

The physics professor, who received his Ph.D. in astronomy from Princeton University, is a noted expert on the subject of life throughout the universe and interstellar communications. Meltzer is currently researching quasars and the birth, life and death processes of massive stars.



type of activity, and it is being carried out."

Young, a freshman majoring in sociology and living in Crabtree Hall, is from Chicago, Ill. According to Chapin, this is the first time a student has ever been arrested for a theft at Rodli.

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editorial

Cutbacks: winding, rocky roads

Two months from now, the future of UW-River Falls -- and of the entire UW system -- will presumably be outlined in a detailed amalgam of fairly inflexible directives known as State Laws.

Our fate thus sealed, we may then shake our half-educated heads and wonder why certain things weren't done at certain phases of the decision-making process. We may feel cheated or insignificant unless we now, as members of the UW-RF community, maximize our input into that process.

What can we do? The Task Force has submitted its findings, and a small group of essentially eastern Wisconsinites will soon meet in Madison to determine what gets sliced and what gets saved. Are we at Moo U merely helpless victims of this fiscal - academic - political chess game?

Not entirely. At least five avenues of influence remain open.

The most obvious and indisputable advice is for each of us to remain informed. Budget cutback news becomes steadily more uninteresting and more important, and each of us must wade the extra mile through as many related news stories as possible. The Voice promises to continue its coverage of each development.

Probably the most direct student access to the Madison decision will be through the phone surveys soon to sample student opinion towards cutbacks on this campus. We don't know what they'll ask or what they'll do with the results, but a few suggestions nonetheless seem warranted: (1) Cooperate with those who ask your opinion and (2) Be prepared to respond as an informed, honest and thoughtful student.

The UW-RF administration can also explore and express alternatives to debilitating phase-outs and phase-downs. Along this line, Chancellor Field's Feb. 5 outline of several dramatic but relatively painless proposals to cut various non-credit producing programs was a commendable gesture. Now we need further administrative endorsement of such options as the consortium plan, the consolidation to two year institutions with four year institutions, and perhaps the phase down of the UW Central Administration itself.

Potential sources of influence also lie in the personal efforts of Task Force Member Dr. George Field and Regent Nancy Barkla. Garlid's performance thus far seems strong and reassuring, and hopefully his views will remain audible throughout the next month (including the April 18 Regent's meeting, if he is allowed to attend). Barkla's position is clearly more judicial, and we can only expect fairness from this River Falls resident.

Once the regents' decision has gone to the legislature via Lucey's revised version, we at River Falls will have one last chance to affect it. State Legislators like Michael Early (D-Assembly), Leo Mohn (D-Assembly) and Robert Knowles (R-State Senate) are at least accountable to their constituents; this constituency includes students, faculty, administrators, alumni, staff, businessmen and local citizens--all of whom depend upon UW-RF for something. If democracy works, writing letters to political reps may have a decisive impact.

This, then, is a rough assessment of our potential input into the planning of the UW system's future. If each of us, for whatever reason, wishes to preserve UW-RF as an existing and diversified learning center, we must act in accord with those convictions. Now.

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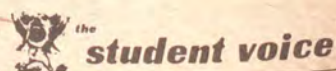
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contributing photographers

Jeannie Maslowski, Ken Engebrecht, Randy Johnson, Shawne Ordeson, Mark Sandell, Steve Swensen, Rick Lanpher, Ken Stomski and you too if you wanna be



Cartoon out of bounds?



To the editor:

I was extremely disappointed in the political cartoon that appeared in the March 13 edition of the Voice which was drawn by Leroy Sorenson.

I don't care if the cartoon was the opinion of Sorenson, the opinion of the editor, or the opinion of the newspaper staff. I feel that the cartoon was in poor taste and should not have been printed in the Voice or in any other newspaper for that matter.

It is my opinion that cartoons such as the one in question only tend to stir up many peoples' disdain for the news media and provide them ample opportunity to criticize the news media. In this case I would criticize the cartoon because it distorts Student Senate candidates running for office by giving some readers a false impression of their implied snobbish personalities. There may be some candidates (none of whom I am acquainted with) who may be excessively pushy about the election but I believe that the cartoon took the generalization too far.

Furthermore, I fail to see the value in Rudi and Elmo flipping the bird at I. M. Krupp. The cartoon was ironic after reading

your editorial beside it which concluded, "We, the new staff, intend to continue the publication according to the needs of the UW-RF community and the dictates of good journalism." I don't believe the UW-RF community needed the cartoon, nor do I believe it was within the dictates of good journalism as I perceive them.

However, as a journalism major I definitely respect your rights governing the freedom of the press and would fight to the death in defense of those rights. I simply disagree with the idea that such a cartoon is within the bounds of good journalism. Obviously, our journalistic tastes conflict with one another on this particular issue.

Sincerely,
David Ralph

Editor's note: Cartoonist Leroy Sorenson has assured me that his caricature focused neither on real individuals nor on Senate candidates in general. Rudi and Elmo's gesture towards the snobbish I.M. Krupp, furthermore, may be viewed as a legitimate and effective expression. Sincere thanks for your well-written critique, however.

Student Proposes: "Let meek inherit UW-RF"

To the editor:

Why don't we support the closing of the University at River Falls. Perhaps when the rich people close this down and the people that don't like River Falls leave, we, the remaining people can set up a free alternative educational system using the facilities already in existence, experiment and develop solar and wind power systems, use the University farms for growing things to be fed directly to people, cut out all middlemen and animals.

Actually, everything that comes out of this alternative school could be used as a substance to barter with, art, music, literature, agriculture, physics, religion.

River Falls is a far-out place and the people in power or the people with a lot of bucks (same thing) are really screwing us

over. How many years and dollars have you, yourself, put into this institution? A lot, right? Well, what gives some dude down in Madison the right to pull the rug out from under your feet and cause you a lot of hassles that are slowing down your God-given right to improve yourself.

I say, let them close down the University and after all the get-rich-people leave, we will open it up again and it will be the best school on earth because you, yourself, will be totally responsible for what you learn.

Take care, we'll see you again, think about this and remember that the meek shall inherit the earth. Let's start here. Peace.

Don R. Owen

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

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

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

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

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

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

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

Vets meet to resolve proposed benefit cuts

by Tim Jensen

Delegates from the UW-River Falls chapter of the Wisconsin Association of Concerned Veterans Organization (WACVO) spearheaded the association's stand against Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's efforts to trim state veteran benefits.

Nearly 300 WACVO members, including 25 from UW-River Falls, met last weekend in La Crosse to consider the impact of Wisconsin Assembly Bill 222 for veterans which substantially affects Department of Veterans Affairs educational programs.

Groundwork for the resolutions adopted by WACVO was completed by an action committee headed by Susan Lyksett, vice president of the UW-River Falls Vet's Club.

keep VA department

WACVO demanded that Wisconsin legislators keep the independent Department of Veteran Affairs, maintain current benefit levels and eligibility rules for veterans who are full or part-time students, and either return the state liquor tax, originally adopted to finance veterans housing loans, to present benefit programs or change its name.

Under the proposed bill (A-222) 80 per cent of all graduate students and all undergraduate students now using the part-time study grant program will become ineligible.

This change would greatly reduce the number of UW-River Falls veterans who could attend the summer session here, according to Miles Hatch, WACVO executive board member and UW-River Falls student.

The bill would also shift the Vietnam era veterans educational grant program from the



From left to right:
John Aasen, Miles Hatch.

Department of Veterans Affairs to the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB).

Under HEAB control, eligibility requirements would be the same as for conventional financial aids. The effect would be to eliminate or reduce the grant for over 25 per cent of the single veterans and over 50 per cent of the married veterans now qualifying for a grant under the program.

The Wisconsin Senate is also considering another bill, S-172, which would abolish the Department of Veterans Affairs as well as the boards of agriculture and natural resources. They would become advisory councils headed by "cabinet" type secretaries nominated by the governor.

Secretary of State, Douglas LaFollette, speaking at the WACVO convention, charged that the Governor had gone from "power equalization" (on shared taxes and aids) to "power centralization" with his proposal for cabinet-style structure for many state agencies, including veterans affairs.

He said such a shift would mean that "the first loyalty of every administrator will be to the Governor's overall policy and not to his agency."

The effect of Gov. Lucey's proposals at UW-River Falls would be a reduction in the number of veterans able to attend and a reduction of federal grants to the University, based on veteran enrollment, explained Hatch.

power gripes

"Another one of our big gripes," said Hatch, "is the change in power structure which will increase the time and red-tape required to process aid applicants."

Other resolutions adopted unanimously at the WACVO convention included:

(1) Continuation of state study grants to full and part-time students, which are based on need but do exempt the student veteran's outside earnings or parental help;

(2) Extension of eligibility to veterans who served in the "non-conflict" period before the Tonkin Gulf resolution of 1964 and after the Paris peace agreement of early 1973;

(3) Opposition to giving veterans affairs a cabinet structure "politically insensitive" to veterans needs;

(4) Urged veteran and citizen support for a referendum question on the April 1 ballot that would permit sale of full-obligation state bonds to raise money for housing loans to Vietnam-era veterans.

Also speaking out against Gov. Lucey's proposed benefit cuts, the Business and Finance Committee of the UW system Board of Regents resolved that the board reaffirms its endorsement of the retention of existing veterans educational assistance programs in the Department of Veterans Affairs at their present levels.

letters Citizen OK's Voice issues

To the editor:

Let's go Hi Hat with a hello. Students, professors, citizens and people, and in times of innovations to you name this for laws, higher education etc, etc.

This covers all senate and legislative actions. To commercialize on minorities such as the starvation dinner. The students sitting around a table full of Rodli's food, garbage waste, article by Patti Anderson as I refer to for, good reading as a new innovation in journalism is something to think about. Read about the many controversies of political actions on campus at River Falls University is some example of time as the pendulum. Time we spend in school swings on etc. For who's educational cause and need.

Sincerely,
I remain,
Mrs. Dorothy Killian



between the lines

by emmitt b. feldner

In the interest of future anthropological studies, I would like to take this space to preserve for the record a bit of lore from that curious branch of the species homo sapiens known as the American college student (circa late 1960s - early 1970s): draft-card burning.

It is one of those esoteric skills which, along with taxidermy, wolf whistling and street protests, is disappearing from the American scene. It is rapidly becoming a lost art.

It is my intention here to save at least a record of the art, so that it may be preserved for future generations who may, at some time, find it necessary to return to this act.

Draft card burning at one time was an extremely widespread and prevalent practice. It used to be said that the fires from burning draft cards could light a city the size of Bozeman, Montana (it may have been said by someone who couldn't find Bozeman and needed the light).



Today, the Selective Service can't even get people to sign up in the first place. They have to advertise to remind people they are supposed to register for the draft. Curtis Tarr is reportedly the crossword puzzle champion of Washington, D.C.

The first thing to remember about draft card burning is that, actually, everyone has two cards (pardon me, Gloria Steinem, every male has two cards. Every female has two ...), a 'registration certificate' and a 'notice of classification.' You may burn either one, or both.

It is suggested, though, that beginners start with the 'registration certificate,' as it is smaller, easier to handle and burns faster. After you have mastered the 'registration certificate,' you can move on to the 'notice of classification.'

To start, grasp the card firmly between your thumb and first finger (some veteran draft card burners hold it between the thumb and their four fingers, but this requires good control, something one does not usually see in a beginner).

Hold the card lengthwise and light the top end with a match (a cigarette lighter is considered gauche. Only rich Texans and Long Islanders use a cigarette lighter). Which end you hold and which end you light is a



matter of personal preference. I usually prefer to hold the end with my signature, leaving that as the last thing to burn.

The most difficult part of burning a draft card is knowing how to hold it to get a good flame and a long burn. As you can see in the pictures, tilting it up slightly is the best way. It takes care to get the correct angle of tilt to get a strong, lasting flame. I would suggest an elevation of approximately 15 degrees from the floor or table.

One must be careful not to hold the card in your hand too long. You cannot expect to hold the card until it is completely destroyed (unless you have a streak of masochism in you). Many a draft card burning injury has come from a careless or inexperienced burner holding the card too long. A good draft card burner is ruined when the burner burns his fingers and ends up hopping around, shaking his hand and screaming obscenities that would shock even Norman Mailer.

You must have some receptacle to deposit the burning draft card in before the flame reaches your finger. An ashtray is the traditional sacramental urn. (It is said that in some parts of the country, the ashes are ceremoniously flushed down the nearest commode. This, of course, is optional).

After you have mastered the 'registration certificate' the same techniques may be applied to the 'notice of classification,' your driver's license, your University ID (the plastic may require a blow torch flame to ignite), etc. If you feel you need practice before attempting to destroy your draft card, I suggest cutting down index cards to the size of a draft card and practicing on that.

Perhaps, with a little concerted effort, we can save this dying art, and relight the fire that lit Bozeman, Montana. Perhaps it will warm Curtis Tarr's heart as he does another crossword puzzle.



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City Council elections

Cross-section of RF life running

by Patti Anderson

The River Falls City Council election on April 1 will be a race with only two wards, the seventh and the first, having more than one candidate entered.

Despite this lack of participation, the six candidates represent a cross-section of River Falls life. Entered in the electoral race are: a barber, a housing director, a physical education instructor, a downtown businessman, a drag line operator and a math teacher.

City Council President Lyle Oleson is presently finishing his fourth term as alderman from the seventh ward of River Falls.

Oleson believes that the major problem facing the council is the complication of operating within a tight budget. He anticipates a reduction in state and federal funds for River Falls in the coming fiscal year.

"This year looks very discouraging," he admitted.

To combat this, Oleson said, the Council probably will have to cut back on street improvements and put off the expansion of City Hall.

Another current community issue is the question of hospital consolidation. Oleson believes that combining St. Joseph's Hospital and the City Hospital would be a "definite help to the community."

Challenging Oleson in the seventh ward is Warren Kinzel, cross country and track coach at UW-River Falls.

Kinzel entered the race "because there is no competition. After 17 years of telling students to get involved, it's about time I did," he said.

The race is "not a personal thing between Lyle and myself," said Kinzel. "If people want a change, they'll vote it so."



OLESON



KINZEL



LARSON



FREEBURN



NYLAND



BENSON

Kinzel's first concern is the problems facing young people in River Falls, especially in the area of recreation.

Expressing a fear that he has not yet thoroughly investigated major issues in the city, Kinzel is reluctant at this time to make a definite stand.

Norris Larson, owner of Norry's Barber Shop, has served two terms on the Council.

He regards the hospital issue as the main problem facing River Falls.

Larson expresses willingness to cooperate with the University on the Sixth Street Extension issue, but also admits, "We want it through there."

Larson is also concerned with finding the most efficient use of funds. "Trying to give taxpayers the most service for their dollars is getting to be quite a problem," he said.

Dennis Freeburn, who is running against Larson in the first ward, would like to see the establishment of a task force to "look very closely at our form of city government." He believes that hiring a professional city manager to replace the current mayor-council city government might be an efficient move.

According to Freeburn, there should also be much closer scrutiny of public expenditures in River Falls.

Freeburn would also like to employ a full-time city engineer

who would also serve as the street commissioner for River Falls.

Lennan Nyland, the incumbent from the third ward, and newcomer-to-politics Fredrick Benson, who is running in the fifth ward, face no competition on the ballot.

Nyland is a definite proponent of extending Sixth Street, citing fire and safety reasons. He does believe that some agreement, such as building a foot bridge over the street, can be worked out between the University and the city.

Fredrick Benson entered the race after he became interested in how the city works. To him, the hospital issue and keeping taxes down are two vital areas to study.

He views the work of the present City Council as sufficient but believes improvements can be made in all areas.

Sucess of cash rebate program escapes local RF car dealers

by Patti Anderson

The cash rebate program, designed by the "Big Three" auto companies, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, to boost sagging small car sales, did not have much impact in River Falls according to local car dealers.

Terry Roen, general manager of Roen Ford in River Falls, is skeptical of the success of the program, which ended February 28.

"Our sales haven't been that good with the cash rebate. Maybe they're up 10 per cent from last year," he estimated.

Metropolitan car dealers may have benefitted more from the rebate program, Roen believes. Roen Ford is a small family corporation and does not keep many cars in stock.

Oddly, although cash rebates are offered only on Ford produced Pintos, Mustangs, Mavericks and its new truck, the Super Cab, it has been Ford's medium-size Granada that has been Roen Ford's biggest seller this year.

An increase of sales in the parts and the service departments at Roen Ford has offset any lag in new car sales.

"The money we're not making in new cars, we're making in service," admitted Roen.

Through Roen's eyes, the consuming public is seen as contrary and unpredictable. For instance, last year during the panic of the energy crisis, no one wanted a big car. "People with large families bought compact, economical cars even though it wasn't practical," said Roen.

Now that the price of gas has stabilized, larger cars are in demand again, he said. "It's funny how gas guzzlers can turn into nice cars," noted Roen.

Roen believes that the buying public is purchasing cars "simply because it's being paid."

If it weren't for the rebate, small car sales would drop. This, Roen feels, is due to a relaxed attitude about the gas situation.

"You won't see a rebate on small cars when gas goes up again," he predicts.

Overall, Roen expresses confidence in the national economy. He believes the Midwest financial situation will be dependent on this season's crops and weather.

"If farmers have it good this summer, I see nothing but improvement for everyone," he said.

Robert Moody, Sr., general manager of Moody Chevrolet and Buick in River Falls, agrees with Roen that the rebate program made no significant changes in car sales.

Small car sales are up at Moody's; but so are big car sales, used car sales, parts sales

and services, none of which are affected by cash rebates.

He also feels the mood of the consuming public can change on a whim.

"People talk one way and buy the other," observed Moody.

According to Moody, dealers in River Falls are probably doing better than those in larger cities since there is no public transportation system in River Falls.

"If you're going to go in River Falls, you have to have a car," asserted Moody.

Moody likened the economy to a pendulum that has reached the bottom of its swing and is now moving upwards. General Motors, for instance, has rehired 2,700 employees, he pointed out.

"If the President and Congress decide to help the country instead of fighting with each other, things will pick up," he said.



"...AND HERE'S another super buy affected by the cash rebate program." The program, which ended February 28, had limited success in River Falls, according to car dealers. photo by Engelbrecht

School costs issue in four-way race

by Frank Partyka

Candidates for the River Falls School Board seem to agree that the cost of education will be a major concern in the upcoming election on April 1.

Incumbent John Bradley, Marion Christianson, Jim Filkins and Emogene Nelson are the four candidates seeking the two available school board positions.

Jim Filkins, manager of the Texaco station in River Falls, said there are no real big issues connected with the election. According to Filkins, the biggest issue recently connected with the school board was the bond issue for a proposed \$1.9 million addition to the high school which was voted down. Filkins, who has served on the board before, said one definite area of concern is, "what people have to pay for taxes."

He added that there would be a tough time ahead for education. "There is a net set of state codes which the public schools must operate under. If these codes aren't complied with, then the state can take away its aid," Filkins said. He didn't know if a cut in the education budget would affect these codes or not.

Contrary to some other candidates, Filkins felt that rural representation on the board as compared to city representation was not a big issue. "We should try to deal with the situations of all the people in the community," Filkins said.

Dr. Emogene Nelson, of the physical education department

at UW-RF, speaking about the election said, "It's a peculiar situation. There are no clearly defined issues; however, there are problems--money being the biggest one."

She added, "The state will give us less aid next year, while inflation continues to raise costs."

As for saving tax dollars by reducing the education budget, Dr. Nelson said, "75 to 85 percent of school costs are identified; this doesn't leave much leeway with the rest."

She said that some alternative measures are needed for meeting the needs of the junior high, without spending more money. What is needed, she felt, is creative thinking.

Nelson is very concerned that, "no board member should judge what the priorities for the whole system are. Those involved--teachers, administrators and students--should have the input."

The only incumbent of the four candidates, John Bradley, said the cost of education is a big issue. He said, "Part of the problem lies in defining what education is." He said, "Today education is a big business. We have to employ people and the number of these should be open to scrutiny."

Referring to today's cost of education he said, "Because of economic difficulties, someone has to bite the bullet and call attention to it. Educators tend

35 RF undergrads honored for leadership

by Tim Jensen

Nearly 35 UW-River Falls undergraduates will be given national recognition in the 41st

annual edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. According to Dr. Edward A. Brown, administrative assistant for student affairs.

"This is probably the most widely recognized and established honor among undergraduate students," observed Brown. Students interested in competing for the coveted distinction must submit their application forms to the student affairs office, 123 Hathorn Hall, before April 1.

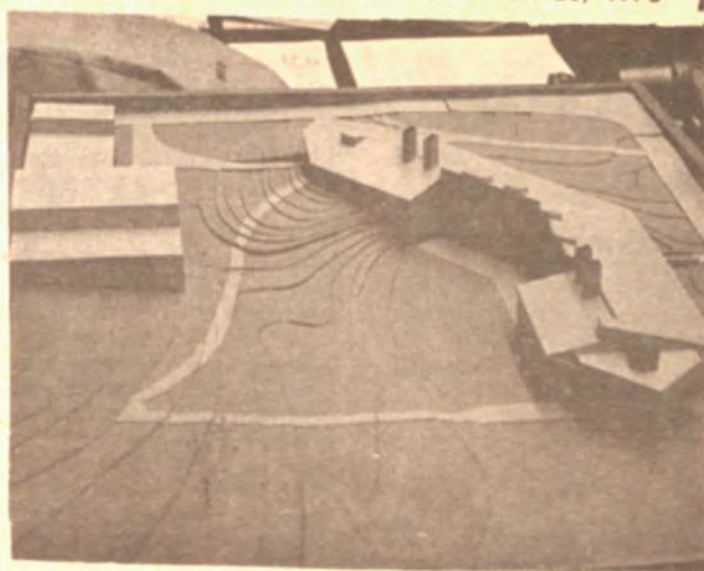
The publication is a dictionary of outstanding men and women in American universities. It contains a list of each participating institution with the names of students selected by their schools to appear in the publication as well as brief biographies of each student.

Students appearing in the *Who's Who*, representing one per cent or less of the total collegiate population, are recognized as having demonstrated their talent, the ambition and goals necessary for leadership, and the ability to realize their goals within the academic establishment.

Candidates for *Who's Who* are nominated each spring by a joint selection committee com-

posed of a five-student selection committee, the assistant chancellor for student affairs and the dean of each college.

Candidates for *Who's Who* are rated by the joint selection committee and by members of their academic department. Evaluation of candidates is based on their achievements and demonstrated leadership abilities in the categories of all-university activities, departmental activities, service activities for both the university and the community at large and special honors or recognition as a student.



GETTING A BUILDING to the stage of a scale model can be just as rough as construction of the actual structure. The only real obstacle standing between the model and the completed structure may be the lack of a certain governor's signature. Photo by Engelbrecht

SCAT seeks mass transit

by Chris Watters

Public transportation in the form of a regular bus line from River Falls to Hudson and the Twin Cities could soon be a reality.

Members of St. Croix Area Transit, Inc. (SCAT), a non-profit corporation seeking federal and state aid to finance a public transportation system, say they believe the system they propose is a viable one.

Many surveys taken in the past two years have indicated that there is at least a random curiosity in a project of this type. A recent survey taken by SCAT shows that interest, probably because of the energy shortage, is now at a high level, said Gerald Mielke, SCAT vice chairman.

In fact, said Mielke, the energy scarcity is the prime

cont. on p. 9

Bids let for building

by Chris Watters

Even though rumors still rage concerning the possible closing of the UW-River Falls campus, bids have been let for the construction of the proposed physical science building and a North Hall remodeling plan.

Director of General Services Jack Agnew said sealed bids for the physical science building are scheduled to be opened April 3. Agnew said that a \$3 million estimate for the building, consisting of 37,000 net assignable square feet, might be high because prices of copper, aluminum and steel have recently dropped sharply.

The computer center, which is presently located in the Ag-Science building, will be relocated on the first floor of North Hall after the proposed remodeling is finished, said Agnew. The air and climate control facilities for the computer center will be located directly below it in the basement area of the present chemistry lecture halls.

He also said the contractor is already assigned since bids were opened earlier this month. The only remaining requirement which must be completed before construction can begin is the need for Governor Lucey to sign the bill authorizing the final bid.

"If Lucey signs the bill for this project it will be an excellent indication that he will follow suit in authorizing the bid for the physical science building," said Agnew.

The North Hall remodeling also includes plans to relocate WRFW, the University FM radio station, to the third floor of the building.

Total cost for the project will be \$188,500 which is \$40,000 below the estimated cost for the remodeling, said Agnew.

Contracts have also been signed and construction is scheduled to begin this spring on remodeling and refurbishing of steam reduction units on the steam generating plant which feeds North and South halls. The cost of this project, according to Agnew, will be \$5700.

He also said that bids are to be let March 27 for a nine building roof repair project. Buildings scheduled to receive the repairs are May Hall, Karges Center, Ag-Science, Psychology, Industrial Arts, Library and heating plant buildings, North Hall and Rodli Commons.

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TORRES



SIEVERT

Student Center input objective of HUB

by Suanne Motl

"The Hagestad Student Center like to get them more involved in the decision making," says the decision making," says Barbara Torres, director of student activities.

Her remarks reflect the sentiments behind the revised Hagestad Union Board (HUB) constitution which will be put before the student body for ratification on April 4.

Torres said the revised constitution is designed to alleviate the shortcomings of the old constitution, especially in the area of selection / election.

"Previously," she explained, "only students serving on one of the eight HUB steering committees were eligible to be selected as members of the HUB Board."

Robert Sievert, director of facilities / operations at the Student Center, added, "It is hard to fill the board positions because there are not always enough qualified committee members who want to be on the board. If the 12 student board positions are not filled, it is hard to get things done."

maintain programs

Under the revised constitution, students would be either selected or elected to the HUB Board. The selection process would remain the same--students who have done committee work would be the first ones considered for vacant positions.

Torres said that this system was more flexible and would ensure that members were drawn from a wider base of students. She mentioned that HUB has already received applications from interested students, but since most of these students have not served on committees, they cannot be considered for vacant positions until a new constitution is adopted.

The addition of a Student Senator as an ex-officio, non-

voting member of the HUB Board is a revision that Torres and Sievert feel is "minor but important." They said that the Senate member would help the HUB Board establish better communication with the Senate and other students.

Sievert and Torres agreed that student input is vital to the HUB Board. They pointed out that all students who pay their Student Center fees automatically become members of the Hagestad Student Center which is governed by HUB.

HUB functions

Torres cited providing comprehensive cultural, recreational and social programs and governing by policies, as the two main functions of HUB.

Both feel the governing function -- policies on utilization, rental, check cashing, hours, etc. -- is gaining increased importance.

"We feel the student should be paramount in making a policy decision instead of relying on one faculty member to make the decision," commented Sievert.

The constitution revisions have to be voted on by three groups -- the student body, the Student Senate and the administration (Chancellor).

"If the students as a whole approve the revised constitution," said Sievert, "the base is set. Even if the Student Senate rejects it, the Chancellor might still approve the changes and he has the final say."

During the week of April 1, copies of the existing and the revised constitutions will be posted in the Student Center. On April 4, ballot boxes will be located in the Student Center during the day and at Rodli Commons during the late afternoon and early evening.

Recent Chinese tour basis of lecture, slide shows

Dr. Jean Adams, professor in the department of economics at Iowa State University, Ames, will lecture on Communist China, at UW-River Falls, Friday, March 21, at 9 a.m. in Room 201-3 of Hagestad Student Center.

This lecture and slide presentation is open to the public and sponsored by the departments of economics and political science and the College of Education.

The information that Adams will present was gathered during her recent three-week tour of the Peoples Republic of China. Adams traveled as a member of a 21-person group of the Midwest United States-China Peoples Friendship Association.

UW business merits usage of state cars

by Steve Schulte

Any "official business" of the University could merit the use of a state vehicle, according to the UW-River Falls General Services Director, Jack Agnew.

To qualify to drive a state vehicle is essentially a three fold process. First, a recognized University department must provide financial backing. Secondly, the driver must have completed the eight hour defensive driving course offered by the University.

According to Don Chapin, "This course is required for all drivers of state fleet vehicles because of better insurance rates that can be secured from Employees Insurance of Wausau, the University's insurance agency."

Don Chapin, UW-RF chief security officer is the only active, qualified instructor of the defensive driving course on the River Falls campus.

Chapin has been teaching the course for two years in River Falls. Prior to Chapin, UW-RF Athletic Director Don Page served as the instructor. To gain his teaching certification, Chapin attended a workshop in Madison for three to four days of intensive training in instructional methods employed in the course.

cont. on p. 9

The group visited five cities, touring agricultural communes, handicraft and capital goods factories, schools, medical institutions, industrial and trade exhibits, rural and urban housing, cultural events and historical sites.

An informal discussion session will follow the presentation. The campus Student Economics Society will hold an informal reception for Adams at 1:30 p.m., Friday in the Presidents Room of Hagestad Student Center. Students and faculty are urged to attend.



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cont. from p. 6

School Board

to over-react when someone questions it." He added, "We are not unique in trying to get this thing back to a manageable size."

Bradley referred to rising land values in the area and the drought which affected the farmers this past year, as a cause of concern to the rural community in connection with the rising cost of education. He said, "Because of problems with taxes, rural area values may be different from others in the community."

The fourth candidate, Marion Christianson, agreed that the cost of education is a big issue. However, she said she didn't know what could be done about it. "A study should be made by everyone involved," she suggested. She felt that this way it would be possible to come up with some answers to the problem.



at
Emma's Bar

Another suggestion by Christianson is that, "Some new way should be found to fund the school system." She said that a study of the problem would show how this would be possible.

Students who have already registered to vote may pick up absentee ballots if they will be away on election day. Students who live within the city limits and have not already registered cannot vote. However, those living in the out-lying communities may register to vote at the polls.

Course offered on pornography

(CPS)--Pornography is becoming important enough as a genre to merit some study, educators at the University of Denver have reasoned. So starting this month, the university's English department will offer a course called "Smut and Literature."

The approach to erotica will be three-pronged: first, it will examine the different cultural attitudes toward sex and its place in literature through history; second, it will look at anti-pornography laws over the last 200 years; and finally, it will try to evaluate the artistic quality of pornography.

Dr. Joerg Fichte, who will teach the course, said she hoped it would be the beginning of a series of topical literature courses that deal with contemporary human experiences.

cont. from p. 8

State car usage

The use of state cars may be affected by the proposed University budget cuts.

"Governor Lucey said that all universities should cut back their total mileage in 1975 by 15 per cent, but I doubt that we will reach that mark," Agnew said. He cited the fact that each trip is essential to the operation of the University. "It affects all aspects of the school," he stated.

"We have been very fortunate to have so few accidents," Chapin noted. "The last serious mishap was three years ago. I

wouldn't say that defensive driving has been the whole answer, but probably part of it."

The third aspect of the three fold process to secure a state car is a University related reason. This factor is subject to the judgement of the security office.

The University purchased its first set of state cars in 1969. Prior to that time, any University related travel had to be done by the driver's own means of transportation.

"Before the state cars, we allotted a specified amount of money for travel for each member of a department. Now the travel money is included in each department's overall budget, and they can use it any way they feel necessary," Agnew said.

The purchase and upkeep of the vehicles comes out of a special fund called the Fleet Vehicle Fund. The University is, by state law, to trade in the vehicles when they reach 60,000 miles of use.

cont. from p. 7

Mass transit

factor influencing him and his fellow SCAT co-workers to pursue this project to its completion.

Their survey also revealed that 47 per cent of the people responding would use such a system regularly, and 52 per cent of the respondents would use the system sometimes if it were operational.

Asked why an organization such as the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC), the Twin City based bus line, did not incorporate a system such as this into their existing routes, Mielke replied that the MTC was restricted from doing so by state and federal interstate guidelines.

SCAT members said the only feasible means of financing this operation at present is through the use of municipal, state and federal funding.

"I am very confident that we can obtain federal funding," said Mielke, "because all the local congressional representatives are backing this venture."

The proposed scheduled bus route would serve East Washington County in Minnesota, Hudson and River Falls, Wis.

The MTC has said it will sell the SCAT corporation enough buses to get the project off the ground.

SCAT submitted a preliminary proposal to the federal legislature in January, 1975 and recently drafted and submitted a firm proposal for the transportation line, which is due by June of this year.

This proposal contains a tentative first year operational budget of \$492,690, and also contains a three-year budget estimate of just over two million

dollars.

In addition to the budget statements it also contains such documents as letters expressing need for the system from the city of River Falls and UW-River Falls.

The MTC, Valley Transit, Hudson Taxi Service, Hudson, and Marcus Taxi Service, River Falls, have also written letters expressing willingness to support and participate in the proposed project. These letters are included in the SCAT federal proposal.

Tentative bus schedules presented in the proposal indicate that the bus service would be run during peak work travel times for commuters and shoppers during the work week.

Now, as Mielke pointed out, the fate of this project rests in the hands of the legislature.



MICHAEL JOHNSON

In Concert

April 3

8:00 p.m. in

**STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM**

Tickets:

\$1.00 students at the door
\$1.50 non-students

"Johnson is one hell of a singer - what a full, rich voice! And he plays a nimble guitar. Johnson is sort of a Leo Kottke with a voice performing other people's songs ... Johnson's musical taste is excellent, his seasoning just right. He balanced the menu well: ballads, folk, blues and ditties."

Minnesota Daily, November 9, 1973

Sponsored by IRHC

Separate reality seen in fantasy literature

by Carol Tordeur

"There is a vast amount of literature that has been neglected too long and deserves a wider audience than it now has," said Dr. Kenneth Zahorski in a lecture presented Wednesday in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Zahorski, a UW-RF alumnus, dealt basically with the idea of high fantasy in a speech entitled "Fantasy Literature--A Genre for All Ages."

According to Zahorski the high fantasy genre does not include science fiction or the supernatural, animal fables or sword and sorcery. What does fall into the category must have five basic identifying traits.

The basic trait is that the work presents the reader with another distinct world. The author works as subcreator making a world complete with everything from legends, to cultural trends, to a geography all its own. "The most accomplished writers will even present you with a map to follow," according to Zahorski.

The characters generally have powers that inspire fear or wonder in the reader, or both. This goes along with the third criteria, which is the presence of magic in one form or another.

The fourth criteria is the idea that the high fantasy stories are usually based on mythical foundations. The most common of these myths are the Athenian legend, the Norse legend and the Atlantis legend.

The high fantasy stories usually have a basic archetypal motif; those of death and resurrection and the initiation into manhood are widely used.

Mini-circus at Rodli

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will present a one-quarter ring production in Rodli Commons at UW-River Falls at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, March 24.

The colorful entertainment is highlighted by comedy and juggling routines, tightrope walking, magic acts, clowns and performing dogs. In addition, pantomimists and storytellers will narrate the adventures of Kari, the bird who learns that in giving you can receive, and the comic capers of a rodent odd couple.

Now on its third national tour, the "world's smallest circus" plays in shopping centers, city parks and on college campuses. Ringmaster-founder Nick Weber, who received his M.A. degree in drama from San Francisco State University, studied under mimist Jack Cook. Weber's partners are comic-mimist Steven Aveson, a former drama student at the University of California at Santa Barbara; and the show's featured dancer and storyteller, Dana Smith, formerly of Santa Clara University.

The admission-free entertainment, open to the public, is sponsored by two University organizations, Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) and the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

Zahorski, originally interested in Shakespeare, became interested in fantasy literature while doing graduate work at UW-Madison. He picked up a copy of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and became interested in the genre. One thing he found to be fascinating is that throughout the book there are 16 different character types other than humans.

This, according to Zahorski, is one of the basic functions of fantasy literature.

The other basic function of fantasy literature is that of allowing man to see the world with a freshness of vision, which lets him perceive his true relationship with nature.

"There is no dragon like Smaug in *The Hobbit* guarding the treasure of fantasy liter-



ZAHORSKI

ature," said Zahorski, as an invitation for the audience to read and enjoy some fantasy.



Picasso goes on block at benefit auction Friday

by Eric Emmerling

Original works by Picasso, Dali, Renoir, Chagall, Peter Max and many others will be auctioned off to the highest bidder by Howard Mann, Friday, March 21 at the Second Annual Benefit Art Auction, sponsored by the UW-River Falls journalism department.

The auction will take place at the Hudson House, just off I-94 in Hudson. Beginning at 7 p.m., an hour preview of the paintings, is scheduled and at 8 p.m. the auction will begin.

The proceeds will go to the UW-RF journalism department for its scholarship program and four other organizations who are assisting in advance ticket distribution. They are the St. Croix Valley Art guild, Theta Chi Fraternity, Friends of Children of Viet Nam and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mann will bring 100 works to the auction, framed, ready for hanging and guaranteed authentic. The works consist of original oils, watercolors, lithographs, serigraphs and etchings.

Based in Lambertville, N.J., Mann has been collecting art and auctioning it for charitable organizations for the past 25 years. He has conducted approximately 2,500 benefit art auctions.

Mann buys the original paintings and stores them in his warehouse until their values have risen enough to be profitable on the auction circuit. He then conducts the auctions for various charitable groups, leaving the sponsoring organization 20 per cent as its share.

The UW-RF woodwind quintet, directed by Robert Samarotto, will provide chamber

music from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. while the works to be sold are on display.

A \$2 donation per person is being requested. A door prize for the event has been provided by River Falls potter, Kurt Wild.

Mann was the auctioneer at last year's benefit art auction,

Although the movie relates the 100-year history of the University, a long segment of the film focuses on events of the 1974-75 school year. "A lot of students are in the scenes," said Ammerman.

The movie was filmed and edited by Maurice Frink who worked out of Frink Studios in Indiana. "The film is very well done," said Ammerman. "I think almost everyone will find something they like about it."

The film is scheduled to be shown to students, faculty and university personnel at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 12, 1, 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 24, in the theater of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The film lasts 32 minutes and is in color.

The movie will also be shown to the Board of Regents on April 10 and to the public at a later date.

sponsored by the UW-RF journalism department. Over \$6,000 worth of art was sold last year with a range of prices from \$25-\$300.

Receiving 20 per cent of the auction gross, the department raised about \$1200 which was used to purchase equipment for the University's FM radio station, WRFW.

Calendar

Thursday (March 20)

Lecture and discussion - Nancy Barkla - 10 a.m. - Hagestad Student Center Dining Area
 "Sexpot Follies"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
 John Mayal with Dog Solider-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
 "The Mikado"-8 p.m.-Chimera Theatre

Friday (March 21)

Social Hour - 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - room 137 - 8 Rodli Commons
 Anne Murray - 8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
 "A Country Spectacular"-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Auditorium
 "Seedless Stonemoons"-8 p.m.-Minnesota Dance Theatre and School

Saturday (March 22)

Sha-na-na-8 p.m.-Minneapolis Auditorium
 King Family - 8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
 "The Rules of the Game"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round
 Tammy Wynette Show-7 p.m., 10 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Sunday (March 23)

"Our Work"-opening reception - 8 p.m.- Gallery 101
 "The Many Faces of J.S. Bach"-Minnesota Orchestra- 3 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
 "Nektar"-music light theatre-7 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

Monday (March 24)

Lecture-Judy Onofrio-8 p.m. - Drawing Studio - Fine Arts Building
 "The Art of the Prima Donna"-Marilyn Horne, soprano- 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
 "Give 'em Hell Harry!" - James Whitmore-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
 "Midpoint:Between Two Centuries" 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 12, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. -The Theatre Fine Arts Building

Tuesday (March 25)

"Women in Art"-Kate Johnson, lecturer-8 p.m.-Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
 Seals and Crofts - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Auditorium
 "I'm OK, You're a Jerk"-8 p.m.-Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop

Wednesday (March 26)

Ice Follies - 8 p.m. - Met Center
 "Give 'em Hell Harry!" - 1:30 p.m., 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre
 "Finishing Touches"-8:30 p.m. - Old Log Theatre



RINGMASTER NICK WEBER works with his monkey friend, Penelope, in preparation for the Royal

Lichtenstein Circus to be presented March 24 in Rodli Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Opens March 23

Gallery to present spectrum of women's art

by Robin Nehring

A four-day gallery display entitled "Our Work," featuring the art work of over 45 River Falls women, will open March 23 in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The show will open at 8 p.m. with a reception that will include music, refreshments and a film. The musical entertainment will include a recorder quartet, a woodwind quintet and a wandering flutist. All are women music students.

The film was produced by a UW-River Falls student and will be shown continuously throughout the show.

"Our Work" was organized by a five-member committee composed entirely of women students.

Both Kaplan and Phyllis Fredendall, another member of the committee had reasons for designating "Our Work" as an open show.

"It allows the women the chance to choose the work they want to show," said Kaplan.

Fredendall added. "We wanted also to make sure that no one's work would be excluded."

Because the show is open, the art on display was created by a large variety of personalities, including about a 50-50 split between University students and River Falls women. According to Kaplan the artist's ages range from 5 to over 60 years old.

all art types

All types of art will be represented--from stitchery to welding.

Kaplan pointed out that women artists are involved in all types of art media. "Women are freer today. They are using more imagery of themselves. They are being more latent. They are no longer afraid of being too aggressive or too sexual in their art," said Kaplan.

According to Kaplan and Fredendall, women's artwork has been accepted for a long time--but not in terms of high prices.

"A lot of art is priced according to what critics say about it; finally women's art is being acknowledged in terms of big money," said Kaplan.

Although the University has cooperated fully, according to Kaplan, there has been some individual disagreement with the show itself from both men and women. For this reason, a feedback sheet will be available in the gallery for anyone wishing to respond to the show.



SPECIAL STUDENT JANET KAPLAN works on a loom, one of the many examples of art media to be exhibited in the "Our Work" women's gallery show

which will open March 23.

Kaplan is one of a five member committee that organized the show.

one of five

One of the five on the committee, Janet Kaplan, stated two purposes for having the all-woman show.

"We wanted to show work done by women--to have them showing side by side. We also wanted to learn how to put together a gallery show," said Kaplan.

This is the first show of this type at UW-RF and Kaplan hopes it will be an annual event.

The exhibit is unjuried which means it is open to all River Falls women who want to show their work.

The posters that have been used to publicize the show were designed by Char Breshgold and Dana Duff, other members of the organizing committee. The fifth member of the committee is Nanette Boyer.

Coinciding with the gallery display will be two slide talks to

be presented Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday Janet Onofrio, one of the originators of the Rochester Art Center will speak on her work, her imagery and herself as an artist. Fredendall describes Onofrio as a "dynamic" person. Her lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the

drawing studio of the Fine Arts Building.

On Tuesday, Kate Johnson will speak on the woman's involvement in art history. Johnson, an art historian at the Minneapolis Art Institute, will present her lecture and slide show at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Pi Kappa Delta team talks way to national speech convention

by Frank Partyka

The UW-River Falls speech and debate team leaves for Philadelphia March 21, where they will compete in the national Pi Kappa Delta speech convention March 23-27.

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary speech fraternity, and once every two years it holds a tournament for charter members. Member schools come

from all over the country to compete against one another in a variety of individual events, as well as team debate.

There are nine different areas of competition and UW-RF is entered in six. They are traditional debate, oratory, extempore speaking, interpretation, informative speaking and speech to entertain. The three areas RF didn't enter in are: extempore debate, championship cross-exam debate and discussion.

Competitors in individual events will have to compete in three preliminary rounds, with the top people advancing to the finals. Debators will have to compete in eight preliminary rounds before the top teams go to finals.

entrants named

Two of the individual events, interpretation and speech to entertain, will be different from what the River Falls team members are used to. Contestants in interpretation must read three different pieces of literature. Round one is prose, round two is a selection of poetry and round three is reading of dramatic literature. The theme for speech to entertain must be drawn from a Ben Franklin quote as found in "Poor Richards Almanac."

UW-RF entrants in this year's national convention are: Nila Olson, debate team A and interpretation; T. Christopher Kelly, debate team A and extempore speaking; David Nestingen, debate team B and extempore speaking; Carol Ciccio, debate team B, interpre-

tation and oratory; Scott Ammerman, oratory; Donald Martin, informative speaking and Eduardo Gutierrez, speech to entertain.

The team must also supply two judges; they will be Gary Dostal (director of forensics at UW-RF) and Deborah Carlson.

outlook excellent

Dostal commented that his team has an excellent chance of winning, because he feels they can hold their own against the best in the country. In this year's regional competition, the UW-RF team won 49 individual and 7 team trophies.

Winners at the national convention won't be awarded trophies, but will receive instead certificates of superior or excellent rating. The only area where winners will be declared will be in the debate competition.

The convention will also address itself to business, as each charter member (school) will vote on such issues as proposed amendments to the fraternity's constitution and election of national officers. Each member school must send a representative to the business meetings or risk revocation of its charter. The voting delegate for River Falls is Donald Martin.

At the last national convention held in Omaha, Neb. in 1973, River Falls won several certificates and was ranked as the number two school from Wisconsin.

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Fellini's
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Thurs., Mar. 20 only
All Seats \$1.00
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If you think we're coming out, you're crazy!"

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Timothy Bottoms
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At 7:00 - 9:45
Paul Newman
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THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

the Lamplight

Italian Spaghetti Dinner
Tuesday, March 25

\$250
with salad, garlic toast and glass of wine

Friday afternoons from 4:00-5:30
"End of the Week Relief"
special prices on beer and cocktails

Live Entertainment on Weekends
THIS WEEKEND
"TAMARACK"

Tracksters falter in new facility

by Dave Ralph

In the first indoor track meet ever held at UW-River Falls, the Falcons came out on the short end of the score as UW-Eau Claire dominated the afternoon's events finishing with a 100-53 score on March 15.

"I was faced with the choice of coaching the team or getting the track ready, and I guess I spent too much time on the track. I felt bad about the loss, but we didn't get many good workouts last week. The loss shouldn't reflect the ability of our team. We hadn't been in any tough competition since the La Crosse Invitational (Feb. 22," commented Coach Warren Kinzel.

Individual results for the shot put were: first place, Dave Biclmeier (EC) 53'4"; second, Gary Rayeske (RF) 52'4"; third, Jerry Rayeske (RF) 50'2 1/2"; fourth, Mike McDaniels (RF) 47'2 1/2" and fifth, Charles Anderson (RF) 42'11 1/4".



GARY RAYESKE

White from Eau Claire finished first in the high jump with a 6'3" jump and was followed by Stanley (EC) and Larry Haukeness (RF) who tied for second after clearing 6'.

The long jump competition was close, but Eau Claire came away victorious after Hinke (EC) jumped 20'2 and 3/4 of an inch of an inch for first place. Following: second, Cook (EC) 19'5", - third, Steve Braem (RF) 19'3 1/2"; 4th, Demston (RF) 19'1/2" and 5th, Dan Martell (RF), 18'7 1/2".

Cook won the triple jump for Eau Claire with 42' 3/4". Braem (RF) placed second with 41'8 1/4" followed by Demston 40'6 1/2", Steve Gilbert (RF) 39'6 1/4" and Georgia (ED) 36'9".

The Falcon pole vaulters failed to place as Eau Claire swept the first three places.

The Falcons led in the early going of the four lap relay, but fell short in the home stretch and lost to Eau Claire as the Blugolds finished 1:13.45 and RF at 1:15.

Steve Wros (RF) went out to an early lead in the mile run but had to fight to hold off an Eau Claire runner the last two laps to place first with a 4:30.4 time. John Vodacek (ED) finished second in 4:32 and third place went to Randy Backaus (RF) with 4:34.

Brian Farrell (EC) won the 440 yard dash in 55.8 and Dan Martell (RF) lunged at the finish line to nip Jim Foreman (RF) by a 56.2 to 56.3 margin. John Owen (EC) placed fourth with a 56.5 time.

The 1000 yard run was close as Dave Coggins (RF) led the last lap only to be out-sprinted in the final corner and defeated by Brooks (EC). Brooks' time was 2:56.6 and Coggins' was 2:25.8 while Dan Powelko (RF) finished third in 2:26.8 and Mark Eberhardt (RF) placed fourth in 2:28.2.

Eau Claire's sprinters in the 60 yard dash shut down RF as they won the top four places.

Calson (EC) beat Aus (RF) in the 60 yard high hurdles by a tenth of a second (8.1-8.2) and Aus edged Cook (EC) 8.5 with a dive at the wire. Gilbert (RF) finished fourth in 9.4 seconds.

The Falcon walkers dominated their event with Dennis Anderson placing first at 16:19.9 and John Moody finishing second with 16:21. Baker (EC) placed third at 17:21.6 and Kris Larsen (RF) placed fourth at 17:38.5.

Wros (RF) came on strong in the 880 yard run during the final lap to defeat Mattison (EC). Wros finished in 2:05.4, Mattison in 2:07.5 and Powelko (RF) finished third with 2:07.8.

The Falcons took top position in the quarter mile intermediate hurdles with Foreman 27.7 and Aus 29.4 while Craig De Clark (EC) tied for second in 29.4.

Eau Claire came back to place first and second in the two mile run with Rindflinch 9:44 and Bruneau 9:48.3. Coggins managed a third place finish in 10:03.5.

The Blugolds also managed to edge out the Falcons in the mile relay as they finished in 3:45.3 while RF finished in 3:47.3.

Many track participants voiced complaints about the slippery cement surface of the track at Hunt Arena but Kinzel claimed that UW-RF's indoor track facility compares to any one else's.

"We're one of the three teams in the conference able to have all track events in our arrangement. We have wide lanes and are putting the track to good use," said Kinzel.

The track team travels to Mitchell Fieldhouse at UW-La Crosse for the conference meet on March 21-22.



STEVE WROS

Trial events will be held Friday night along with finals in the pole vault, two mile run and the shot put.

Kinzel predicted La Crosse the favorite for first place with UW-Whitewater, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point to be strong contenders.

The track team returns home for a dual meet against UW-Stout on March 25 at 7 p.m. at Hunt Arena.



Tennis team prepares inside

by Steve Schulte

Uncooperative weather and a lack of indoor facilities are the two factors keeping the UW-River Falls tennis team from holding a complete practice.

In spite of this seemingly dull prospect, new head coach Don Page takes an optimistic view. "Practices in the gymnasium have been going fairly good, except it's hard to organize competition. We're going up to St. Paul to an indoor facility after the Easter break in order to determine the team set-up for our first meet April 11."

Four lettermen dot the netmen's roster which includes three-year letterman Ron Grimm, two-year veteran Ken Hensel, J.P. Ingold, and Peter Lanpher. Other promising newcomers cited by Page are Jeff Kent, the brother of former River Falls tennis star Mike Kent, and Brad Wallace, a freshman from Stillwater, Minn.

Oshkosh favored

Page hopes that this year's squad can improve on last year's sixth-place conference finish. "Eau Claire won the conference last year, but this season, Oshkosh should be tough because they have their number one man from two years ago returning. We should be able to at least hold our conference position or move up a bit," Page predicted.

Practice for the tennis team began on March 7, and it has held regular indoor practices since then.

The Walter H. Hunt Arena will soon be able to accommo-

date four indoor tennis courts. Page indicated disappointment that his squad has not been able to take advantage of this facility. This has been delayed because the nets and standards have not yet arrived.

"Next year we'll be able to schedule indoor meets and this will be a good attraction to prospective men and women athletes," Page remarked.

Page, the former UW-River Falls baseball coach for 17 years, is no stranger to the game of tennis. He coached Madison West High School to four straight city champion-

ships and two Big Eight Conference crowns during his interim. Page also played on the UW-Madison team, competing as sixth man his junior year and third man his senior season.

The conference has implemented a unique gas-saving system of scheduling for the 1975 season. For example, the Falcons compete with seven conference foes on just two road trips, one to LaCrosse and one to Menomonie. The Pagemen open their season April 11 in LaCrosse against Superior and conference favorite Oshkosh.



DUE TO THE UNFAVORABLE WEATHER, the UW-RF men's tennis team is still delegated to indoor practice sessions. The Pagemen open their season April 11 photo by Engelbrecht

falconflitesfalconflites

Results

Skiing

March 2, Mid-central Regional Championships, Welch Village, Minnesota.

Women's team, third place.

Men's Track

Eau Claire 100, River Falls 53
Shot put: Gary Rayeske, second place; Jerry Rayeske, third place.

High jump: Larry Haukeness; second place.

Long jump: Steve Braem, third place.

Triple jump: Braem, second place; Steve Gilbert, fourth place.

Mile run: Steve Wros, first place
Randy Backaus, third place.

440 yard run: Dan Martell, second place; Jim Foreman, third place.

High hurdles: Aus, second place
Gilbert, fourth place.

Two mile walk: Dennis Anderson, first place; John Moody, second place.

880 yard run: Steve Wros, first place.

Women's Track

La Crosse triple meet, March 14.

La Crosse 127

Eau Claire 23

River Falls 11

Individual results

Shot put: Malaine Miller, third place; Esther Moe, fourth place.

High jump: Joan Ackley, fourth place.

300 yard dash: Kris Erickson, fourth place.

Long jump: Esther Moe, fourth place.

This week in River Falls sports:
Men's Track

Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, Conference Indoor meet at La Crosse.

Tuesday, March 22, Stout at River Falls, 7 p.m.

Women's Track

March 22, Quadrangular meet at River Falls, 11 a.m.

Falcon notes:

The UW-RF ski team completed its first season of competition, with the women's squad posting excellent results. The women, in ten meets posted four second-place finishes, one third, a fourth, a fifth and a sixth, all against tough competition. The women contributed three second-place trophies to the Karges center trophy case, plus a third-place trophy for their work at the Mid-central Regional Championships. Jeanne Parenteau led the women's squad with three medals--gold, silver, and bronze. With all members of the men's and women's teams returning, the future of skiing at UW-RF looks bright....In the same vein, ski coach Jim Helminiak predicted that the UW-Rf women's ski team will have a chance to qualify and compete on the national level in Boyne Mountain, Michigan next year. Previous to this, women didn't have a chance to compete on the nation-wide scale....The River Falls Women's track squad hosts a quadrangular meet at the Walter Hunt Arena, Saturday at 11 a.m. This will be the squad's first indoor home competition. The University of Minnesota, UW-Superior, and UW-Stevens Point, will provide the competition.

Weight lifting theories change with equipment

by Eric Emmerling

The stereotyped image of a weight lifter—a person rather shy on intelligence, only able to push enormous amounts of dead weight over his head, sacrificing quickness and flexibility for strength—is speedily vanishing.

This image has changed as coaches have found that by working a muscle in its full range of movement, near its capacity level of strength, flexibility can increase along with strength.

As weight lifting theories have changed, so has the equipment. Now along with barbells and dumbbells, new equipment such as the Universal Gyms and Iso Kinetic exercisers, which use hydrolics instead of weight, has emerged.

The UW-River Falls weight room is no exception to this change. In the past five years, the weight room's appearance

has changed, to coincide with personnel changes and team success, particularly in football.

In 1970, the year Mike Farley came to coach football, Doctor Emogene Nelson, then chairman of the Physical Education Department, originated the idea of organizing a weight room.

"It was accomplished under special project monies and in funds from both the Physical Education Department and the Athletic Department," Nelson revealed, explaining the purchase of the Andy Douglas Machine. That and a set of barbells comprised the facilities for the room.

"It was a real push to just give the project direction," Nelson reminisced. She pointed out that the majority of the project was an attempt to locate different weights that were distributed throughout Karges Center and to place them in one room.

combined efforts

"Much of the work in constructing the room was done voluntarily...things such as welding weight sets and building platforms," Nelson added.

Warren Kinzel, Don Page, Farley and Nelson combined their efforts to add more facilities to the weight room. In 1971, a Universal Machine was purchased, and in 1972, carpeting was added. In 1973, three IsoKinetic Machines, two quad machines, a 410 lb. Olympic Barbell Set, another Universal Gym and numerous exercise barbells were installed.



Farley

"If you are going to use muscle you must make it stronger, and lifting weights is the best way to do this. It also helps mentally," said Kinzel.

In the track and cross country pre-season, Kinzel has instituted a week-long program that informs the athlete of exercises that will help their performances.

"We use a regular weight lifting program," Kinzel noted. "We do not place particular emphasis on the runner's legs. It is exactly the opposite; since their legs are stronger it's their arms that get weak."

"Gary Gray (former Falcon runner) is a prime example. He couldn't run well because he got tired in his arms. After weight training, he strengthened himself and became one of our better 440 yard runners."

"Another example would be shotputters. They are primarily weight lifters," Kinzel remarked.

Byron James, wrestling coach, stated that weight lifting is not a synonymous term to apply to a wrestler's involvement with weights. Wrestlers are constantly pulling weight towards themselves in competition and don't lift much.

"What do we do in wrestling that compares with lifting weights over our heads?" James questioned. "Every movement in wrestling is pulling weight towards you, the bench press, for example, is pulling weight away from you. Eating is a better exercise in wrestling than the bench press," James quipped.

individual programs

Don Joseph, hockey and baseball coach, has no definite program constructed for his players, but he did acknowledge that several of the hockey players work on their own individual weight lifting programs.

The price of this equipment varied as much as the exercises performed on them. The price ranged from \$300 for the Olympic Barbell set to \$2,500 for the Universal Gym.



HIT IT FELLA! This straining weight lifter is taking advantage of one of the many body-building devices in the UW-RF weight room, the Universal Gym. photo by Engelbrecht.

"It has become one of the finest weight lifting rooms in the state," Farley emphasized.

Recently, the weight lifting room has become the center of conditioning and training for most team sports. Football is a good example of a team using the facilities beneficially.

Farley has devised a system where the weight room is used extensively in the off season and partially during the season.

"During the on-season the weight room is still a new thing with coaches," Farley explained. "We use it on a limited basis mainly because we are handicapped by shortages of time and staff." "In the off-season each player is given a weight training program for his position on the squad and is encouraged to lift on his own."

Farley has set up a weight training program for linemen to follow which emphasizes exercises that will specifically help them, and a program designed primarily for ends and backs.

The weight training facilities have definitely helped the football program, Farley stated. He related the examples of Randy Niekamp, named on the WSUC All-Conference Squad as an honorable mention selection this season.

"The first year Randy played ball for us he could bench press 160 pounds," Farley said. "This season he lifted 300 pounds on the bench press and the improvement showed in his play. That kind of improvement really strengthens one's athletic performance."

confidence building

Kinzel, cross country and track coach, uses the weight room for both sports in both the pre-season and season. He feels that lifting weights improves the athlete physically and mentally, building confidence with achievement.

long as the lifting is done correctly.

"To correctly lift weights, one should improve on flexibility and use muscles in the full range of movement, otherwise one can become muscle-bound," Farley explained.

"The fibers that are getting strengthened are only fibers in the range of movement during the exercise," Farley said. When lifting weights the exercise should cover the entire area of a muscle's movement so all fibers will be strengthened.

flexibility

"A good weight lifter is more flexible than others," Farley said, arguing against the stereotype of a slow bulky weight lifter.

"The muscle increases in the most optimum area of strength by working near its capacity," Farley stated, emphasizing that the lifter should lift at 80-90 per cent of the muscles' capacity.

Bud Bjornara, coach at Richfield, Minnesota and author of **Weight Training Synthesized**, is a prime example of what Farley means by being flexible and strong. Bjornara can bench press 300 pounds and hasn't lost any flexibility at all. He can shake his own hands behind his back, with one arm going over his shoulder and the other around his back.

Athletic Director Don Page has warned that students should exercise more care in maintaining the weight room. He reported that some theft has occurred in the weight room.

"We've tried to have the weight room open from 9 a.m. until the building closes," Page stated. "But lately, theft has occurred and we can't afford to keep a building supervisor in the weight room to try and control this."

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University Gamerom

Tracksters handicapped

Women last in triangular

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls women's track team took last place in the triangular meet at UW-La Crosse Friday, March 14, bowing under handicaps to UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire.

"The match belonged to La Crosse all the way," commented women's track Coach Judy Wilson. La Crosse finished far ahead with 127 points while Eau Claire compiled 23 for second place. River Falls chalked up only 11 points due, in part, to forfeits in five events, which took the team out of the running with La Crosse and put them close behind Eau Claire.

"La Crosse is an excellent team," observed Wilson, "and we knew when we went into the meet that we were up against very tough competition. They have depth and are able to fill every event." La Crosse has held the conference championship title every season since the beginning of conference competition with the exception of last year.

Melanie Miller earned third place in the shot put event with a hurl of 34' while Esther Moe placed fourth with a 32'11 1/2" distance, a combination that tallied up three points for RF.

La Crosse took the first three positions in the high jump event and Joan Ackley earned fourth with a 4'7" clear, contributing a single to the RF score.

Kris Erickson came close to her best time of the year in the 300 yard dash with a 41.8 time, placing fourth behind La Crosse who also filled the top positions in this event.

The RF 880 yard relay team earned a fourth place time, but a disqualification due to a faulty hand-off kept the team out of the standings in that event.

A 15'6 1/8" measure put Esther Moe in fourth place for River Falls in the long jump competition.

Mariann Mittelstead and Kate Lindsey turned in dupli-

cate times in the 60 yard dash to place seventh for River Falls with 8.1.

River Falls picked up its last two points in the mile-relay competition as Kris Erickson, Kate Lindsey, Esther Moe, Julie Morrison and Mary Dierckins paced close behind La Crosse with a 4:36.9 time to place third.

The RF trackwomen will host a quadrangular meet with the University of Minnesota, UW-Superior and UW-Stevens Point on March 22, marking the squad's first indoor home competition.

Ag meet results

by Jim Dickrell

A four-point difference separated the top three teams at the Agriculture Technology Contest held at UW-River Falls March 15.

Neillsville High School, under Ag instructors Herman Seebrandt and Jesse Zvolena, took first-place team honors with 1304 points. Rice Lake High School, instructed by Stanley Bergum and Donald Trienensee, followed in second place with 1303 points.

New Richmond High School, guided by Ag instructor Thomas Wells, came in third with 1300 points.

"This contest was similar in quality and number of participants as previous years," said Dr. Marvin Thompson, contest chairman and chairman of the department of agricultural education at UW-River Falls.

Approximately 950 students, from 59 high schools, participated in the 15th annual contest. Each contestant entered one or two of the ten contest areas.

First-place team finishers in each of the ten categories are as follows: plant science, Loyal; animal evaluation and selection, Glenwood City; electricity, Thorp; farm management, Ellsworth; feeds, Neillsville; animal products, New Richmond; machinery, D.C. Everest; tractors and engines, Eau Claire Memorial; soils, Marshfield; and agricultural mechanics, New Richmond.



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Observations while treading water down Cascade Avenue:

As the above implies, this melting season is a watershed, a time when Mother Nature liquifies all of her frozen assets. But not only is it a new season for Mother Nature, it's a period of transition for the sports world as well.

Pro hockey and basketball are streaking toward the end of their respective regular seasons and closer to the start of the decisive play-offs. Major league baseball is beginning to take its first breath of spring. And all the tournaments!

mass confusion

Currently, there are three post-season major college cage tournaments, hosting no less than 56 college teams. The Commissioner's Tournament took place this past weekend for strong teams which weren't one of the lucky 32 to be invited to the regular NCAA tourney. The National Invitational Tournament is also underway. What a mess.

After the NCAA tournament, the other two are played in a somewhat anticlimatic fashion. Of course, pride is still a motivational factor, but playing in one of these lesser tourneys isn't the answer to a college player's dream.

The NCAA expanded its tournament field recently from 16 to 32 teams in an

apparent move to dilute the field of the NIT and for giving more schools an opportunity to compete for the coveted number one ranking. Perhaps this is a good move in an attempt to simplify the post-season hassle.

+++

The Minnesota Twins have a new look for 1975. No, Calvin Griffith hasn't left us, but the squad definitely has a different attitude than in previous seasons. Gone is old, reliable Harmon Killebrew, but a host of new faces are competing for the jobs.

Watch rookie Lyman Bostick. Thus far, he has done well in spring games and if he doesn't find a place on the squad, it would surprise me.

attendance down

Attendance figures were down last season again and the talk of moving to another city is again shadowing Minnesota Twins baseball. The Twins averaged a meager 8,603 fans per home game last season for a total of 662, 401 fans for the season. An extensive businessman-orientated season ticket campaign was organized for this season in an effort to demonstrate to Twin Cities business, the economic worth of the Twins operation.

The ultimate decision on keeping the Twins rests on the team's performance and our response to it.



KRIS ERICKSON

Inexperienced netwomen begin

by Frank Partyka

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team began practice Thursday, March 6, in preparation for its first tournament which will be held April 18-19 at Macalester College.

Team coach, Dr. Pat Sherman, announced that there are 12 members on the team at present, and that "anyone who tries out will probably make the team."

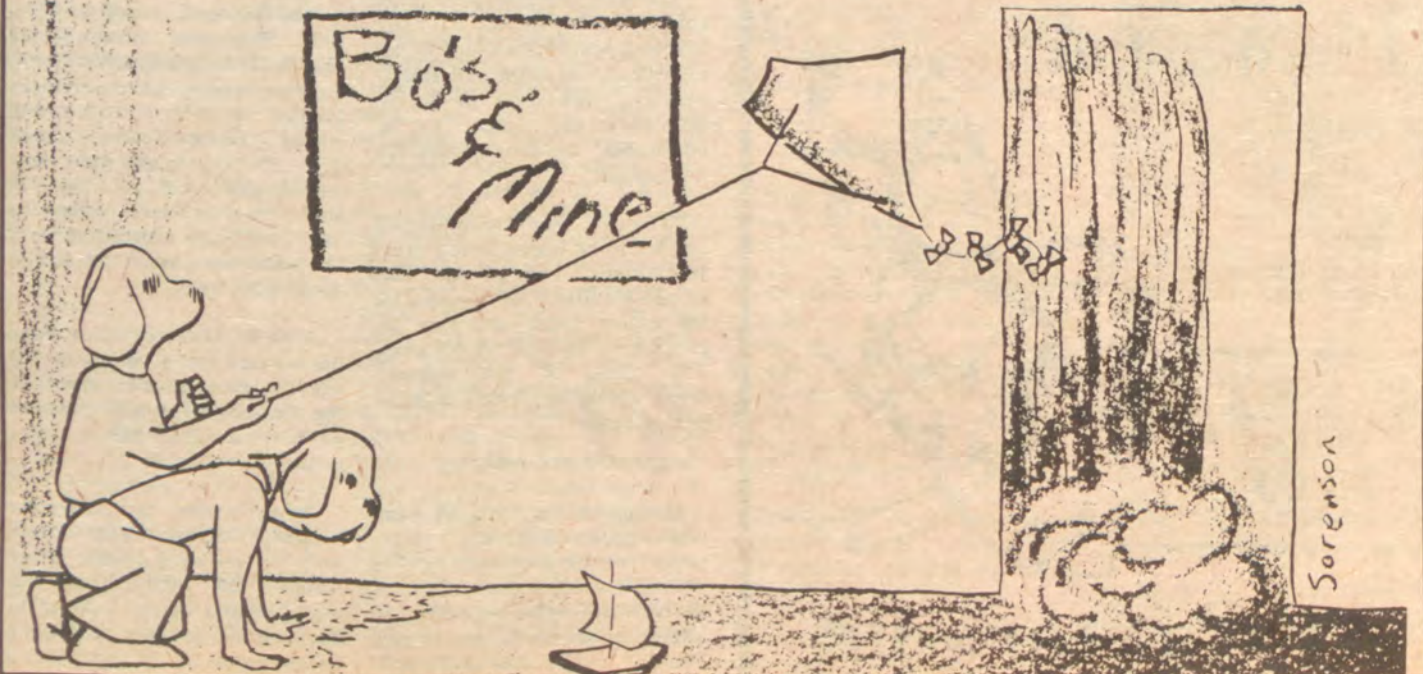
According to Sherman, the team will be comprised mostly of beginners with only five returning players. The team will be playing schools from Minnesota for the greatest part

of the season and will attend one tournament in Iowa. Due to differing tennis seasons with other Wisconsin universities, the River Falls team will compete out-of-state for the entire schedule.

According to Sherman, only six players will be allowed to go to the tournaments, which will consist of two singles and two doubles teams. Sherman indicated that the competition is expected to be tough this year because the team will be competing against nationally ranked players.

At present the team will be practicing in Karges gym, 4:15-6:00 Monday-Thursday.

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

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

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

Lost -- Purse: February 24th in or around Psychology Building and Student Center Front Parking. Reward for returning three pairs of prescription glasses and/or purse contents. Call 5-5672, Collect to 246-6093 or contact Voice Office. U-2. +++

Income Tax Preparation: For complete and accurate returns, contact Steven Wayne. 425-2607. P-8 +++

Open Rush: Sigma Tau Gamma invites you to come talk with us Monday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m., room 200 in the Student Center. +++

3M Scholarships: For business and science students. Applicants should contact UW-RF financial aids director Ed Hayes rather than the company itself. Over \$2,500 is available. +++

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wanted

Sex Wanted: Not really, just my notes that were ripped off from Rodli. You keep the backpack. Return books and notes to 248 Johnson Hall. V-1 +++

Wanted: Girl to do part-time book-keeping. Apply in person at Gary's Body Shop, 618 North Clark. River Falls. U-2

for sale

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

anncts

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

Education Interviews: March 24, Watertown Public Schools, 1-4:30 p.m., HS Guidance-Dean of Women and Grade 8 ISCS.

April 8, Manitowoc Public Schools, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. +++

April 10, West Bend Public Schools, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. +++

Liberal Arts Interviews: April 1-2, Federal Land Bank, Production Credit Association, Bank for Co-ops.

April 2, Burlington Northern Inc., Computer Science. +++


Natural Family Planning: Meeting by Couple to Couple League to be held March 16, 8 p.m. in St. Bridget's Church basement. All interested persons welcome. No charge. +++

Attention: Children from Hathorn Child Care Center recently found broken glass bottles in their play area. These are dangerous; please dispose of your trash elsewhere. +++

Copenhagen meeting: Informational meeting to be held in 201-202 Student Center on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Romoser, former director of Copenhagen UW Study Center will speak. +++

The Falcon Wheelers: will hold a meeting at the Village Pedaler Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m. +++

Sigma Chi Sigma: Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 17, in room 137 Rodli Commons. Scholarship applicants will be interviewed and the recipient selected. Attendance is important. V-1 +++



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lost ?

Lost: One man's class ring-St. Croix Falls High School, 1970. Lost in Fine Arts Building approximately 6:30 Monday evening, March 17. If found, please call Steve at 5-2279 or leave message. Sorry, my thanks will have to be the reward since I'm almost broke. V-1



From Bolivia - Classical Guitarist

Javier Calderon

April 9 8 p.m.

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