

# Senate plans work on tightened budget

by Jim Dickrell

"The Senate will be hard-pressed to decide which accounts are purely activities and which aren't," predicts Student Senator Kent Nilsestuen in regard to the coming distribution of Student Segregated Fees. "I'm afraid it will get very tight," he added.

Segregated Fees are the monies collected to fund the

various student activities which are not directly academic in nature. Each full-time student attending the UW-River Falls paid \$155 in fees for the 1974-75 school year. Part-time students paid a proportionate amount of the \$155 figure. This year the total budget amounted to \$522,807.

Accounts funded under Segregated Fees include the Hagstad Union Board, textbook

rental, debt relief on the stadium and arena, and emergency reserves on facilities. Additional money for these areas is generated through user-type fees.

The Student Senate also controls a portion of the segregated fees. These accounts include Health Services, Athletics, Intramurals and Student Organizations. The Student Organizations portion is also known as the Activity Fees.

Chancellor George Field called for reform of the budgeting procedure of the Senate-controlled portion of the fees last spring. Senate President Jeff Swiston and Vice-President Dave Swensen have also supported the reform movement.

Before the merger bill came into effect, the budgeting procedure was well defined. Each activity submitted an itemized request to the Senate

Budget Committee. The requests included salaries, travel expenses, services, other expenses and the previous year's allocation. Interviews with each activity's representatives were set up, and each activity was considered separately.

The budget committee then made its recommendation to the full Senate. The Senate could approve, reject, or amend

cont. on p. 7

University of Wisconsin-River Falls



the

# student voice

20 January 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX Number 17

## Lucey austerity budget draws negative reactions

compiled from Voice wire services

Governor Patrick J. Lucey presented a no tax increase budget to the legislature Tuesday, noting that it called for the most severe state budget since the Depression.

The budget cuts include eliminating 400 state jobs, closing down three state institutions and merging University of Wisconsin campuses and programs.

The budget request totaled a record \$3.2 billion, an increase of \$500 million from the current two year budget. However, Lucey said the budget is "built upon the principles of austerity, accountability and equity."

The budget called for closing down the state Child Care Center at Sparta, the Winnebago Mental Health Institute at Oshkosh and the State School

for Girls at Oregon.

It went on to call for a lowering of the University of Wisconsin system budget request, denial of the University's request for tuition reduction with a slight increase in tuition instead, faculty pay increases of nine per cent in the first year and seven the second and imposing a tuition fee for vocational-technical school students.

Weaver replies

UW system President John C. Weaver, reacting to the Governor's budget message, said that students will be the most hurt by the recommendations for the University system.

Lucey recommended a total budget of \$1.2 billion for UW operations for the 1975-77 biennium in his budget message. The Board of Regents had requested \$1.3 billion.

Weaver warned that students will be faced with higher tuition costs under Lucey's budget. In addition, students could possibly suffer from problems caused by increased enrollment on one hand and fewer faculty members on the other.

The budget will not provide funding for a possible enrollment of about 6,000 additional students next year, Weaver went on. In addition, it does not provide funds to offset inflation in the area of instructional supplies and asks for additional staff layoffs.

The governor's budget request drew flak from legislators of both parties. Republicans labeled the proposal a "shrewd" document, while even some Democrats were critical of the budget, especially the closing of three state institutions.



NOT A TORTURE TREATMENT, or a meal plan student's nightmare, this was the scene at the Winter Carnival Jello Eating Contest. "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"

More Winter Carnival pictures appear on pages 9 and 14. Winter Carnival winds up Friday. photo by Champeau



WITH THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE AND ENERGY CRISIS, people begin to explore alternative means of transportation, but this is ridiculous. Actually, it's the Winter Carnival dogsled competition. (Mush!) photo by Champeau

## Publications Board accepting applications for editorships, deadline: Wed., Feb. 5

The University Publications Board is now accepting applications for Student Voice editor and Prologue editors. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1975 to spring quarter 1976.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the Board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job and how the publication would benefit from the applicant's appointment.

Applicants for Student Voice editor should submit samples of

their printed work along with their application.

Applications for Student Voice editor may be submitted to John Bishop, Student Voice faculty advisor, in the journalism department, room 310B North Hall.

Applications for Prologue editors may be submitted to R.L. Neuhaus, Prologue advisor, room 261 Fine Arts Building.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 5, 1975.



# ap news briefs

## The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The departments of Interior and Treasury were evacuated and several other federal installations searched Wednesday because of further bomb threats in the wake of an explosion at the State Department and an attempted bombing in Oakland, Calif.

An anonymous male caller told The Associated Press at midday that bombs would go off at the Smithsonian Institution, the Department of Agriculture and at Interior before the day was out.

The Treasury Department received a separate call which warned "The Treasury will be up in smoke in a half an hour."

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford declared Wednesday he intends to stick by his \$3 a barrel increase in oil import tariffs, but that there is "room for some flexibility" in his tax cut proposals.

The President said he was fearful Congress would go for his tax reductions and not give the same emphasis to his suggestion that they hold down federal expenditures.

Ford made his comments at a White House meeting with economics writers. Afterward, he met for an hour with Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee. But the session failed to break Ford's impasse with Congress on his oil tariff plan.

AITKIN, Minn. AP - A charge of cruelty to animals was filed Tuesday against Gilbert Menkveld, who leases the ranch where more than 150 starving horses were found last week.

Conviction on the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.

NEW YORK AP - In the midst of a recession, after months of neglect, stocks are suddenly center stage in the financial world.

With little warning, the market has exploded with activity. The New York Stock Exchange completed its two heaviest trading days on record on Monday and Tuesday.

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he hopes the administration's request for more aid to South Vietnam won't rekindle debate about U.S. involvement in Indochina, but Congress already is balking at President Ford's proposal.

Congressional leaders said stiff opposition awaited Ford's request on Tuesday for an additional \$300 million military aid for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia.

WASHINGTON AP - With President Ford pondering whether to extend his amnesty program, his counsel says: "We hope everyone will act as though it's going to expire" midnight Friday as scheduled.

"I don't know how much you gain by extending," White House counsel Philip W. Buchen told reporters, adding that obviously Ford has to decide this week on whether to continue the program.

## The World



PHNON PENH, Cambodia AP - Communist led gunners sank two fuel tankers and set another ablaze Wednesday as a 16 vessel convoy sought to run the Mekong River "shooting gallery" with supplies for the blockaded Cambodian capital of Phnon Penh, port authorities reported.

The officials had no immediate casualty reports from the attacks. However, shipping sources said most of the crew men from the sunken ships were rescued by Cambodian navy boats escorting the convoy through the gantlet of fire from gunners entrenched on the river banks.

GENEVA, Switzerland AP - The United States and the Soviet Union began on Tuesday a joint examination of ambiguities in their 1972 treaty limiting antiballistic missile systems.

The discussions lasted slightly more than two hours and are to continue Thursday, a U.S. spokesman said.

DAMASCUS, Syria AP - The Palestine Liberation Organization unveiled on Wednesday a "correction center" where it said it holds 70 Palestinians disciplined by the organization.

It was the first eyewitness report of such a jail although the PLO has been claiming for some time that it is disciplining dissident guerrillas by using its own courts and prisons.

LISBON, Portugal AP - A Danish oil tanker caught fire and exploded Tuesday just outside Oporto, 175 miles northeast of Lisbon. First reports said there were six dead.

Because of the danger the fire could spread to other tankers in the port and possibly to the refineries in Oporto, authorities ordered the evacuation of houses in the immediate area.

Radio reports said 19 persons aboard the ship managed to make their way to safety.

MOSCOW AP - New praise for Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, out of public view for nearly five weeks, flowered in the Soviet press Wednesday amid reports that he had been seen going to work.

The praise came after weeks of rumors that Brezhnev was ill, suffering everything from flu to heart trouble and leukemia, and worldwide speculation that he was in political difficulties with the collapse of the U.S. Soviet trade agreement.

PARIS AP - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced Wednesday the purchase of France's newest supersonic Mirage F1 fighter bombers. The move broke the Kremlin's 20 year monopoly on arms sales to Egypt and was the first major Western weapons deal with Cairo since 1955.

# Senate asked to support SCAT bus push; approve membership of Publications Board

by Jim Dickrell

"We want your support. We want your help by assisting us in getting city organizations together, collecting data, and applying necessary political and local pressure."

This plea was made by John Sauers, Chairman of the board of the St. Croix Area Transit Company, to the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

The transit company, a non-profit organization, is seeking funds from the Federal Highway Administration for a mass transit system between River Falls, Hudson, Stillwater, Afton, and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. If prompt action is taken and funding approved, the system could become a reality by spring.

Sauers said, "We look at it that communities will grow. We won't lose that many people to

the cities and it will make things available to more people."

The total cost of the project would be approximately two million dollars spread over a three year period, according to Sauers. If approved, approximately \$1.25 million would come out of federal Highway Administration funds. The remaining funds could possibly come from the Minneapolis Metropolitan Transit Commission and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Sauers said that after the three-year period the transit company would conduct an analysis and evaluation of the system in order to determine its effectiveness in the communities.

Student Senator Glen Halverson has been appointed the Senate representative to the transit company by Senate President Jeff Swiston.

In other action, the Senate established the Publications Board which will be charged with selecting editors for both the **Voice** and **Prologue**. The five at-large members of the Board are Steve Pavich, Sue Stockman, Kathy Shock, Tom Kohls, and Debra Lee. Emmitt B. Feldner, Dianna Sorensen and Kathy Peters will act as advisory members. Student Senator Kent Nilsestuen will also be a voting member of the board.

In addition, **Voice** faculty advisor John Bishop and **Prologue** faculty advisor Ronald Neuhaus will be voting members of the board. One at large faculty member will be selected.

Senate Vice-President Dave Swensen said that he had received "positive feedback" from Chancellor George Field concerning the faculty evaluation survey.

Swensen said, "The Chancel-

lor promised the teacher evaluations will be accessible to any student in the department chairmen's offices or the dean's office." The surveys, however, cannot be removed from the offices, according to Swensen.

The Senate will be supporting the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) Hunger Campaign.

Swensen said that a "Starvation Dinner" is being planned with movies and a speaker. No definite details have been worked out, however.

In addition, the possibility of a "fast" day on campus was discussed. Swensen said that if students would agree to give up one meal at Rodli Commons, the average cost of that meal would be contributed by Professional Food Management to UNICEF.

Swensen is also planning public service announcements concerning the campaign. Mass mailings to all students are being planned to notify students of the campaign.

The Senate also endorsed a Concerts and Lectures Committee's idea of charging non-students to attend Concert and Lecture events on campus. The revenue generated will possibly be used for obtaining better speakers. If the idea becomes a reality, however, senior citizens and prospective students will not be charged.


## Bloodmobile to be here

Students may donate blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile next Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Blood received by this St. Paul chapter of the Red Cross will be used to supply 188 hospitals throughout a five-state area.

Last time only 108 donors at UW-RF responded to the bloodmobile's plea; a Red Cross spokesman said Wednesday that 350 donors are about normal for UW-RF.

Thursday's blood collection is sponsored by the Student Senate and by ETC.



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First in a series

# Birth control ironic issue

by Dean Simpson

Though effective means of birth control may be of more intense concern to some single people than to many married ones, public discussion of birth control has generally assumed a marital context. So has legislation, at least in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin statute 450.11(4) provides that "No person shall sell or dispose of or offer to sell or dispose of any indecent articles to or for any unmarried person ..."

An "indecent article" is defined within the statute itself as

"any drug, medicine, mixture, preparation, instrument, article or device of whatever nature used or intended to be represented to be used to procure a miscarriage or prevent pregnancy."

Many people directly affected by the law, like druggists who sell birth control material and law enforcement officials who supposedly keep an eye open for all the law's offenders, are, at best, critical of the statute.

"I've been breaking the law for the past 25 years," said one local druggist. "It's a rotten law and it should be changed." Circuit Court Judge William McEwen of River Falls called the law "stupid," and said, "single people have been buying this stuff over the counter for 40 years and everyone knows it."

Some members of the U.S. Supreme Court evidently are as critical of the statute as anyone else, but for more specific reasons. In what McEwen feels must certainly be a "contrived test case" which began in Wisconsin in 1971, there have been a series of decisions handed down by a panel of three Supreme Court justices favoring more and more freedom for single people. In a Nov. 26, 1974 decision, the panel declared unconstitutional the portion of Wis. statute 450 which prohibits the sale of birth control devices and drugs to single people, on the grounds that the law discriminated against singles.

### Would not appeal

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette three weeks ago said he would not appeal that decision.

According to McEwen, the question is not really nailed down until the federal judge action is appealed and then decided upon by the Supreme Court. But since LaFollette will not contest the decision, it will surely have set a precedent that will be followed by most, if not all, lower court judges, McEwen said.

It may be surprising to some that such a question is even an issue in the modern permissive society. But the real heart of the debate is not whether or not morality should or can be legislated for morality's sake, but whether or not making birth

control available to single persons lawfully, will aggravate an already terrible venereal disease situation in American society.

America is in the middle of a gonorrhea epidemic. According to the United States Public Health Service, an estimated 2,500,000 people will catch gonorrhea this year. That's one case every 15 seconds around the clock.

Some people find it especially alarming that one out of five persons with the disease is under 20 years old. While the disease was once found mainly in sea ports and in poor, crowded sections of larger cities, that is no longer true. Gonorrhea is fast becoming a "respectable" disease, in the sense that it is found in virtually every level of society.

### More convenient

It is probably true that as a class, single people who are sexually active would find it easier, or more convenient, to be promiscuous, than would married people, for obvious reasons.

This being the case, it may be understood how some people might feel that any encouragement toward turning this very intense form of personal interaction into an acceptable party line sort of thing would be dangerous.

The question, of course, is whether or not the legislation of the sale of birth control devices and drugs to single persons will, in fact, encourage promiscuity in our society. Or, in other words, how effective has the law been?

The question has already been asked, and answered to the satisfaction of the panel of federal judges, and it is no longer illegal for single persons to inquire about and purchase birth control equipment. In reality, the moral decisions of almost every individual are now, and always have been, made on his own.

In coming issues of the **Student Voice**, there will be a series of articles providing information regarding the role of contraceptives within the River Falls community.



## Work-Study Program stimulating; tailors individual students needs

by Dianna Sorensen

The primary purpose and objective of the UW-River Falls Work-Study Program is to provide financial assistance to eligible students who are in need of funds to enable them to meet their educational expenses.

According to Jeff Reetz, assistant director of financial aids, equal emphasis is put on stimulating and providing worthwhile and meaningful work experiences for students. An incidental purpose is to utilize the skills of students in providing the University assistance in carrying out its functions and objectives.

Work-Study students are those who have established "financial need" and have been granted financial aid in the form of work-study wages. This need is based on the College Scholarship Service (CSS) need and analysis system.

Reetz stated that the average student comes from a family with an average income of \$9800; with \$20,000 in assets, usually in home equity; and four children, one of them in college.

The wages for Work-study students are paid 80 per cent from federal funds appropriated under the authority of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, as amended by the Higher Education Act of 1972. The other 20 per cent is furnished by the state of institution.

"Self-sustaining accounts, such as the Student Center, the University Farms, the Student Voice and WRFW, pay the 20 per cent, or in other cases, the 20 per cent is paid by Wisconsin state," Reetz said.

For the 1975 fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, River Falls received \$138,780 in federal

funds. Last year, \$118,100 was allocated from the federal government. The 20 per cent from the state or the institution is automatically there when needed, according to Reetz.

"The federal amount is the figure we're concerned with because that is what dictates the size of the program," he said.

Reetz commented that 307 students were offered and accepted Work-study assignments on campus this year. However, on the average, only 240 students are paid each pay period. Last year, out of the 499 students who worked through the year, an average of 250-260 were paid each payroll.

According to Reetz, the hourly wage varies by quarters worked in the department with delineation to work performed and flexibility in reward by the department supervisor. Wages range from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hour.

The program, which began on the River Falls campus in the fall of 1966, was conceived to give students the chance to work for money. As a result, the legislature said it is also good work experience.

Reetz commented that the program is moving more toward the educational aspect, and the program is very successful in fulfilling its goals. Most students

also feel this way, according to a survey conducted by Reetz in 1971-72 and repeated in 1972-73 with similar results.

Sixty-seven per cent of those questioned said they had received valuable work skills. Of the 33 per cent who felt no reward, most had worked in their own major department.

The average yearly income for a student in the program is \$600. Sixty-five per cent of those surveyed responded that this income is their primary means of funding their education.

Reetz stressed that March 1 is the priority date for the College Scholarship Service applications for next year. "As the number of students who qualify and apply go up and the money remains the same, the deadline date becomes more and more important," he added.

Reetz urges a "call to arms" for pressure upon the legislature in order for the Work-Study Program to fulfill its objectives. Parents, students or anyone can pressure the appropriation committees for Congress by writing letters supporting the need for increased financial aid programs.

Reetz concluded that the advantage of the program is increasing in importance. "Students can tailor it to what their needs are, and that is very important."

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by Scott Hassett

(Editor's note - This column is being reprinted with the permission of Scott Hassett and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Advance-Titan and will appear weekly in the Student Voice.)

# a sport of champions

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat.

Bingo. A game of skill requiring the utmost in concentration. A game of finesse and dexterity ... a thinking man's chess. And so much more than that. Bingo is the favorite pastime of millions of Americans ... the churchly ritual representing the high point of the week; an event, indeed, that makes life worth living.

My investigation of this phenomena led me to the Eagles' Club ballroom for Wednesday night Bingo. There was no mistaking the tension in the air as we entered the building, purchased our cards, and found a table.

I examined the competition. About four hundred elderly natives and a smattering of student types. The competition would be fierce, I had no doubt, with these hardened veterans of many a Bingo bout.

The woman on my right eyeballed us casually as we placed our cards on the table.

"Rookies," she muttered to her companion.

The first of thirty-five games was about to begin.

"Last call for \$15 Bingo," the caller announced. He was seated on the stage in front of the hall. It was his duty to select the numbers as the game progressed. He would also confirm the cards of the winners, with the help of a floor attendant, to make sure they had made no mistakes.

With his initial announcement a hush fell over the crowd. The contestants leaned forward, tense, alert, and poised for action.

"B-7," said the voice. "The first number is B-7."

I searched frantically through my cards. No luck.

"G-43," the voice said. "G-43." Again, no luck.

The old gent seated across from me, a fossil of a man but nimble nonetheless, picked his marker smoothly from the tabletop and placed it neatly on G-43. Fluid follow through, quick recovery. It was easy to spot the old pros.

"O-64," the caller said. "O-64." Examining my card, I found O-64 in the last column. My fingers twitched nervously as I sent the marker home. I was filled with a mild sense of elation, having drawn my first blood.

"You'll catch on," said the lady on my right. "Just remember, stay cool and pay attention. It's dog-eat-dog out here on the floor."

The numbers went on until a shout of "Bingo" was heard from the crowd. An attendant found the victor and checked out his card with the caller before awarding the check.

"Good Bingo," the caller said.

And so it went. The games proceeded and I had no luck. I stared at my cards until the numbers made no sense. It soon became obvious to me that I was out of shape and had not developed the stamina of the regulars.

"Bingo!" resounded again and again, followed by a checkup, then a check.

"Good Bingo," the caller said. They were all "Good Bingos."

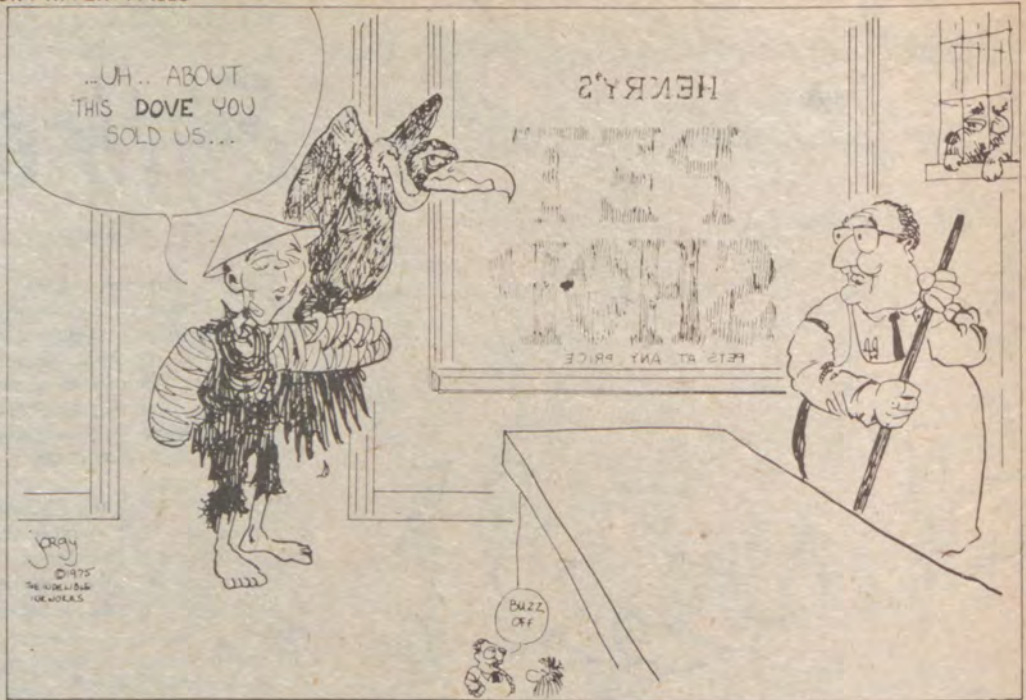
Finally it was time for the last game, the grand jackpot, the hundred dollar "blackout." Blackout was played until every number on the card was filled.

I was having no luck but the old gent seated across from me was hitting them all and well on his way to total blackout. He had one remaining number, I-45, and I watched him closely. He was visibly excited.

"I-45," the voice said, "I-45."

The old gentleman clutched his chest and turned a deep purple. He slumped forward and his dentures slipped out as his head hit the table. He gummed a weak "bingo," but it was a poor effort and heard by no one but myself.

cont. on p. 7



## letters RD expectations expressed

To the editor:

The job of a resident director is one of responsibility.

For this job I feel the person should have some very definite qualifications. When I say qualifications I am not concerned with how many degrees they have. I feel their personality is more important.

First of all I feel that they should be someone who is genuinely concerned about the resident.

Their jobs should be their first priority and becoming efficient in that aspect--knowing what to do and how to get it done--being able to deal with people on a one-to-one basis.

A director should be a person

one can feel comfortable with in discussing personal problems without worry about hearing them again from another person. They should be someone you can respect because after all respect is earned, not given because of position.

A director's job is one that keeps the person going constantly but when they decide to break away for relaxation I feel the person should still maintain a certain reputation. I also feel their personal life should be a very intimate and private part of them, not something to be known to everyone.

Maybe my expectations are too high to be accomplished, but I feel they can be met if the person really tries.

Katherine B. Grimes

## Health service cost questioned

To the editor,

Bravo for your article exposing the inadequacies of our present University health service! Few students realize that every year they pay \$61,000 for this service. That means that each individual pays approximately \$18 per year. And what do we get for this money? From my experience, not much.

For maintaining the health and well-being of our athletes you and I will pay about \$4500 this year. For three dozen psychiatrist visits we will pay about \$6250. Even the money that goes into direct health care for all students seems to be a bit of a waste because students are

shuttled through the clinic as if they were so many parts of machinery on a conveyor belt.

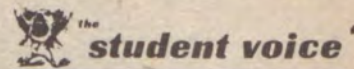
Nearly one-third of our student activity fees go towards this seemingly ill-conceived program, and personally I can think of a lot better ways for us to spend that money. Within the next few months a new health service contract will be negotiated. If any student would like to have some input into this decision please contact any student senator or Dave Reetz of Auxiliary Services.

Sincerely,

David Nestingen

letters cont. p. 5

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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.



# State faces fiscal crisis

To the editor:

With the advent of a new year and a new legislative session we become more aware all of the time of the fiscal crisis facing not the state of Wisconsin, but all of us as citizens and taxpayers. To say that the fiscal crisis faces "the state" is almost to believe that we are not the state itself. We will have to pay the taxes, no one else.

It is also discouraging for people to have experienced another political campaign where the budget was barely discussed by the incumbent candidate for Governor and the media took little notice of the charges made by the members of the Republican party. All too soon after the election we were treated to a discourse on exactly how difficult the next two years could be for us fiscally as we had a deficit approaching one billion dollars! During the campaign the only talk we heard about was "surplus" in the state treasury. In fact, both a surplus and a revenue gap (or deficit) are possible at the same time. We did have a surplus, one that should not have existed for a surplus means that the people were overtaxed.

A deficit is quite another thing. Unfortunately, the state operates on a budget that is estimated to cover state costs. This time we are falling short. We have, as a state, taken on too many projects that cost too much money and the entire situation has gotten out of hand.

In trying to portray the actual picture of state budgets we need to look at the total picture and examine each budget from a monetary standpoint.

As the storm clouds gather over the capitol, and the executive and legislative branches must make massive cuts in the state budget to avoid a tax increase we might do well to recall a quote from Robert Louis Stevenson: "The price we have to pay for money is paid in liberty."

If applied to the budgetary process we have to realize that a high budget not only picks our personal pockets, but also straps us into a spiral that almost reaches the sky. Once a program is begun it is nearly impossible to eliminate. Every program, in some way, dictates state policy that we have to continue year after year.

As we look deeply into the budget requests the agencies

have provided there may be two areas that we could cut back without changing services. In budget after budget there are agency requests to take-over the funding of defunct federal programs. The federal government starts a program, we join the program on a sharing of cost basis and sooner or later the federal government drops their share. We are only adding agony to the taxpayer's pocket if we take over 100 per cent of the costs of these programs. The courage to drop the program as a state must become a practice of state policy.

Another area where the state legislature could make meaningful change is to reduce the number of state supported programs that two years ago were administered at the state level. Programs of this type are county medical assistance, the county share of social security, AFDC and social service costs, county mental health service costs, special education programs, probation and parole staff financing and the county assessor programs. All of these programs were administered at the local level several years ago. In the last session of the legislature each of these programs was taken over by the state and although some maintain some local control, many do not.

Thus, when the money to pay for these programs originates from the state, state control surely follows. When state control replaces local control - the money has cost us liberty.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Olk



## Student asks: Where were the plows?

To the editor:

I am appalled at the messy, unplowed streets River Falls citizens and students are forced to contend with when the snow flies in River City.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, after Tuesday night's five inch snowfall, Main Street had still not been cleared. I hardly consider a single path blazed down the center of Cascade Avenue sufficient snow removal.

The city enforces its alternate side street parking ordinance, but then doesn't clear the streets anyway!

As a RF taxpayer I feel cheated. Certainly a city so

intent on ticketing cars can find pedestrians and drivers alike time to make our streets safe for  
Luanne Sorenson

**WRITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**



## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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Case of 24 Returnable Bottles <b>Rhineland..... \$300</b>	12 pack cans <b>Hamms..... \$225</b>
8 Pak <b>Rhineland..... \$115</b>	We now have Leinenkugel's <b>Bock Beer ... 6 pack \$119</b>

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Starting Feb. 1



# Prospective RA's must participate in Feb. Apprenticeship Program

by Dave Ralph

Students interested in obtaining Resident Assistant (RA) positions for next year must participate in a training session beginning Feb. 3

The training program, known as the Resident Assistant Apprenticeship Program (RAAP), is designed to acquaint students with the duties of resident assistants through actual experience.

According to Dennis Freeburn, director of housing, the system for selecting RA's is a combination of application, letters of recommendation, interviews at the dorm level where the applicant wishes to work and an interview board consisting of two returning RA's, a resident director (RD), interested students and Housing staff members.

"RAAP gives the applicant an understanding of the issues, role expectations, policies and Procedures that he or she is employed under," said Freeburn. "RAAP will benefit potential applicants because they will know what they're getting into before they apply or before they go to sign a contract."

Freeburn added that there are 56 RA's employed this year and that from 25 to 30 new positions open every year due to job turnovers. Freeburn expects from 125 to 175

students to apply for RA positions, making the competition very tight.

"Since we've come up with a better way of selecting RA's, we're looking for people who'll work anywhere instead of in just one dorm. By having them work in various places, I feel it will help broaden their horizons," commented Freeburn.

The application process will be as follows: all applicants must participate in RAAP beginning Feb. 3 through 28 and hall assignments will be made according to preference but may be random. Applicants who sign up for RAAP should report to the current resident director of the assigned residence hall Feb. 3 and formal written application will be made after the second week of RAAP. Then evaluations of RAAP participants will be conducted from Feb. 28 to March 4 by hall staffs, initial cuts will be made March 6 and final interviews will begin March 11.

The qualifications for people applying for RA positions are that they must be at least

second quarter freshmen and hold a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) during the RAAP training; they must also maintain a 2.5 GPA at the time of assuming the RA position and throughout their employment.

During the Apprenticeship Program each group will meet at least once a week but can meet more often if decided upon by the hall director. Meetings should be either a large group session utilizing resource people and dealing with concepts, ideas and generalities or small group raps. The size of groups will depend upon the number of applicants and special meetings may be called with Student Affairs staff members.

The evaluations of candidates for RA positions is based on the criteria of RAAP participation, hall evaluations, formal application, cut boards, final selection interviews, review board and notification to final candidates.

Returning RA's trying to retain their RA positions are evaluated by dorm residents, the resident director and the Housing office.

## Construction, remodeling, landscape

# Campus planners outline projects

By Gerry Kummer

The UW-River Falls Campus Planning Committee has undertaken several projects ranging from a new building to naming streets around Ramer Field for the 1974-75 school year.

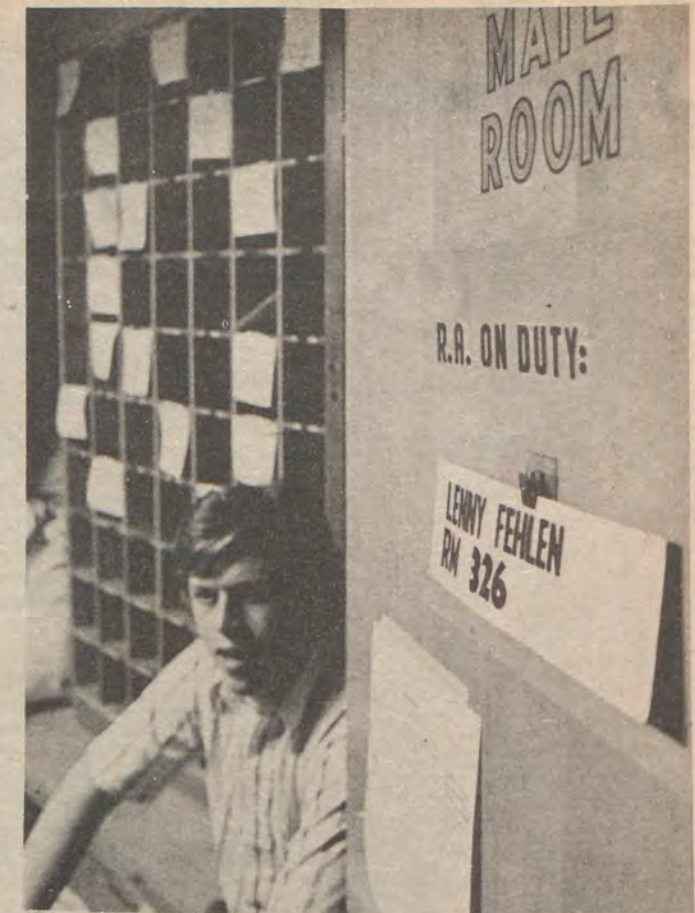
The one project soon to get underway, which is somewhat familiar to everyone, is the construction of the Physical Science Building between Rodli Commons and the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. Jack Agnew, Director of General Services, said that the project should begin in April, 1975 and that bids for building will open April 3, 1975.

Agnew said that there are no changes being contemplated

about the construction of the Physical Science Building. He said that occupancy is scheduled for December, 1976.

The second phase of remodeling North Hall will start this spring quarter. The first phase of remodeling was painting the walls and fixing the molding, Agnew said.

The second phase will involve the remodeling of the double auditorium classroom complex on the third floor. The wall dividing the classroom will be torn out. Agnew said that after the remodeling is completed, the radio station will be moved from the basement of North Hall to the third floor. The Computer Center will also be moved to the third floor from



SITTING ON DUTY ALL NIGHT IN THE LOBBY is just one of the thankless tasks a resident assistant performs. Resident Assistant selection procedure for 1975-76 is getting underway, with a training program for prospective resident assistants beginning Monday. photo by Champeau

the Agricultural Science Building.

Other projects that are given little recognition are listed under "deferred maintenance." Projects such as the roofing repairs cannot be done with the ordinary supplies the maintenance department has available on campus.

Agnew said a special amount of money has to be set aside for the planning of future expenditures which cannot be foreseen.

Agnew said \$190,000 has been set aside for buying thermal pane aluminum windows for North Hall. There are 357 openings to be filled with these windows. Also, \$77,000 has been set aside for roof repairs on Rodli Commons, the Industrial Arts Building, the Ag-Science building and North Hall.

The bus access to Ames Lab School is presently being landscaped. A project to plant about 50 trees has been started and will be completed spring quarter, Agnew said.

An air-conditioning system is being installed into the Ag-



DAVE REETZ

Science Building. The project was started in September, 1974 and is scheduled to be completed by September, 1975, Agnew said. However, the contractor hopes to complete the installment for the summer session.

Dave Reetz, Director of Auxiliary Services and chairperson of the Campus Planning Committee, (CPC), said the CPC also has many possible future involvements in and ideas about campus planning.

cont. on p. 8

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## Highlights This Week

- Feb. 3-7 p.m. UW-RF history on The Centennial Show 8 p.m. River Falls Businesswomen Interviewed on "Abigail Adams..."
- Feb. 4-7:15 p.m. Hockey, River Falls vs. Gustavus
- Feb. 5-7:30 p.m. "Sherlock Holmes and the Red-Headed League" on The Masquers Present...
- Feb. 6-8 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert live from the Fine Arts Recital Hall
- Feb. 7-7:30 p.m. Western Wisconsin Farm Report produced by the UW - River Falls School of Agriculture
- Feb. 8-7:45 p.m. Basketball, River Falls at Platteville

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# Thrift Shop provides marketplace for used RF student merchandise

by Greg Jablonske

The Thrift Shop provides UW-River Falls students with a marketplace for used merchandise and gives them the chance to sell or buy used books, records, radios, or any other personal items.

Located within the Student Center Bookstore, the Thrift Shop is a student service program developed through the Bookstore Committee. The committee last year approved of instituting a program to allow students to display, within the bookstore, any personal item they wish to sell.

"The primary problem with the new program is a lack of exposure," says Dave Day, bookstore manager.

## Relatively inactive

Day said the program has been relatively inactive since it began approximately two months ago. "To date, we've only had one participant," said Day.

Day feels the students aren't aware of the program. He views the program as offering the specific benefit of reducing students' paperback book costs.

"The primary concept of the Thrift Shop was that it would offer students used books at used-book prices instead of just offering new books." Day added that prices of paperback books are high and students should be offered the chance to resell them.

To re-sell these books, or any other personal item, a student fills out a sales agreement which registers the item to be sold and releases the bookstore from any liability for that item.

"The bookstore is only responsible for selling the item and transferring the money to the student," Day added. "Responsibility for the item cannot go any further because of a pilferage problem."

Day said the bookstore is currently running at a loss and to enhance that loss would not be desirable.

Robert Sievert, Director of Facilities and Operations, said the bookstore is not making a profit on any items sold in the Thrift Shop and should not have to assume any risks of loss.

Sievert said a 10 per cent handling fee is charged on items sold for 10 dollars or less and five per cent fee for items over 10 dollars. Students set their own prices and are allowed to withdraw their merchandise at any time.

cont. from p. 1

# Senate plans budget work

the proposed budget. The budget was then submitted to the Chancellor for his final approval. The Chancellor had the alternative to either accept the recommended budget or make his own amendments.

If any disagreement arose between the Chancellor and the Senate, it was solved through negotiation. However, if the Senate could not agree with the Chancellor, it could submit its recommendation to the Board of Regents for final arbitration.

## Procedure different

This year, the procedure will be slightly different. Budget hearings will again be heard by the budget committee. However, the entire Senate will be present at the hearing. In addition, any person who wishes to comment on the particular activity being considered will be allowed to speak. The hearing will be the only place where such input will be considered.

The committee will then make its recommendation to the full Senate. The Senate will either accept or reject the recommendation. If it is rejected, the budget will then go back to the committee for further work.

But with the merger bill, no one is quite sure who has the final authority. Field has conceded, however, that with merger, "the Senate obviously carries more weight, because I no longer have veto power."

"We're looking at the program as a student service and the handling fees are viewed as break-even rates," said Sievert.

As for the pilferage problem, Sievert said, "We're taking it for granted that students will not rip each other off."

Sievert advised students to use their own discretion when submitting items to the Thrift Shop. "The smaller the item, the greater its chances of being ripped off," he said.

According to the bill, "...Students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests. Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final conformation of the board shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitutes substantial support for campus student activities."

Interim guidelines were then drawn up by the Board of Regents to implement the merger bill. However, United Council has charged that interim guidelines had been drawn up illegally since no hearings were held. United Council has asked the courts for a "declarative statement for injunctive relief," according to United Council representative Gordy Wold.

## Statement decides legality

This statement would decide the legality of the guidelines. In addition, it would determine the legality of actions taken by Chancellor Werner Baum of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Baum has allegedly made student appointments to committees and has allegedly controlled student monies.

If the judicial ruling is in favor of United Council, students throughout the UW system will definitely have control over appointments and student monies.

In the past few years, there have been few major conflicts between the Senate and the Chancellor on this campus. Conflicts that have arisen have been over a few hundred



cont. from p. 4

"Good Bingo," I whispered in his ear. Then I pulled his head up from the table, grabbed his card, and placed it in front of me.

"Bingo!" I screamed at the top of my lungs. "Bingo-Bingo-Bingo!"

Like the old lady said, it's dog-eat-dog out there on the floor. It takes years of experience to pick out the many subtleties and tricks of the game. But I was confident, as I pocketed my check and left the Eagles' Club Ballroom, that I was on my way to the top. My rookie season was over.



DR. GEORGE FIELD

dollars in the activity account. The disagreements have generally involved less than two per cent of the total activity account.

The Chancellor feels, however, that senates change each year with the coming of new people and so may their priorities. Therefore, Field believes that he should have some control in budgeting to have some "continuity so that people can build programs. You have to gradually build a budget. It can't be up 150 per cent one year and down 50 per cent the next."

Perhaps the biggest conflict over the budget has come within the Senate itself. When the budget came up for Senate approval last spring, Swensen submitted an alternative budget. The Senate was then forced to consider both proposals in order to come up with a recommendation to the Chancellor. What should have been a routine, procedural approval of the budget turned into a marathon budget hearing.

The larger budget committee and hearing this year is an attempt to avoid that marathon session at the end of the year.

However, with economic conditions as they are, the Senate will be in for a long, hard budgeting process again this year, according to both Nilsstuen and Swiston.

In the past, the number of students in each area was the

major criterion for allocating funds. However, with the exceptional "tightness" of money expected this year, Nilsstuen feels that the Senate will also be forced to look at the academic nature of the activities.

Nilsstuen and Swiston both feel that most accounts are a mixture of student activity and academics. Where to draw the line will be one of the "hard-nosed" decisions faced by the senators.

"It will not be any fun and games," predicted Nilsstuen. "Our decisions will probably make some people mad at us, but it is the responsibility of the Senate to make those decisions."

## Health Service budget

Another area of concern will be the Health Service budget, according to Swiston. According to interim guidelines as they now stand, health is non-allocable. This means the Senate will be forced to fund the account at a "minimal" level. That minimal level, however, is defined by the chancellor of the university.

Swiston also felt that some areas of the health contract may have to be changed. He said that some special groups, such as athletes, are getting more benefits than regular students under the contract.

The Board of Regents has placed a "freeze" on the Segregated Fee paid by the student. But according to Ted Kuether, UW-RF Assistant Chancellor of Business and Finance, there is an eight per cent "inflationary escalation factor" which can be tacked on to the current rate of the \$51.67 paid per quarter by the full time student. Swiston felt that if any increase would be made, it would be less than \$3.

Field also felt that some aid in the form of debt service relief may be available. However, these are merely tentative solutions to part of the problem of meeting higher costs with a limited amount of revenue. No action has yet been taken.

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# Internship participants 'tryout' careers

by Luanne Sorenson

Internships through the political science department at the UW-River Falls are flourishing. The department presently has more placement openings in its program than it has qualified students available to fill them.

Co-directing the year-old internship program are political science professors Anne Walcott and Bruce Ball.

According to Ball, the program is available only to political science majors and minors and to pre-law students.

There are eight students interning under the program this quarter. Their jobs include research work with the Consumer Affairs Agency for the city of St. Paul, work with the transportation committee of the Minn. State Legislature, work with law firms and the District Attorney in Hudson as well as a position on the planning commission in the Village of Hammond.

The consumer affairs positions were arranged last quarter by Walcott. She says, "The agency was most pleased with our ideas and has been delighted with the students that we have sent them. These particular positions call for students who are interested in the problems of consumerism, are willing to take on responsibility of an investigative nature and simply are interested in working with people who have problems dealing with red tape and government bureaucracy."

## Students receptive

Ball feels students have been receptive to the internship program. "The problem has been getting publicity out and letting students know about it and then having them meet the requirements."

One requirement demanded by the College of Arts and Sciences, says Ball, is that any student participating must be at least a third quarter sophomore.

In addition, a student applying for an internship must meet departmental course requirements set up by the department for the specific internship requested. If the student fails to meet the requirements, says Ball, he may be denied the internship or in the case of lacking only a few credit hours the student may take the necessary courses at the same time he interns.

After the student meets departmental requirements and is approved by his potential internship boss, a form is filled out and sent to Dean Richard Swensen for approval. The five part form includes: 1) the internship description, 2) the student's academic background and coursework relating to the internship, 3) the credits the student will earn for the internship, 4) the time the student is required to spend on the internship and 5) how the

student will be supervised and evaluated in his internship.

The student is usually expected to spend from 16 to 20 hours per week on the internship. Each student is assigned an academic advisor from the political science department who specializes in the area of the internship.

Ball and Walcott decide how many credits can be earned through the internship based on how much and what kind of work is involved in the student's job. According to university requirements, says Ball, the maximum number of internship credits that can be used toward graduation is 15.

The political science department allows only nine internship credit hours for a major and six for a minor to be used toward graduation. Many of the internships are not paid positions. Ball feels that the academic award is enough. "That's what it's really all about," he says.

In tracking down the internship positions, Ball and Walcott have found direct contact to be the most successful. Walcott knows most of the people in the state legislature and can contact them directly. Ball, as the

Director of the Metropolitan Region Studies Program, also meets many people who may be interested in interns. According to Ball, River Falls employers have been quite unreceptive to interns. One student, however, will intern with a RF city lawyer next quarter.

Ball looks forward to having from 8 to 10 interns working in the field next quarter. Interested students must apply three weeks before winter quarter ends because of the paper work and setting-up involved in the program.

Walcott and Ball handle the internship program on an overload basis. "Ten to fifteen internships is perhaps all we can handle per quarter. We don't have enough time to expand spectacularly; it will have to expand incrementally," says Ball.

Ball is pleased with the program because it gives students the opportunity to build contacts and references for future employment possibilities. He says, "The internship program provides a unique opportunity for the student to 'try out' various career options before he or she must graduate and make a career choice."



UW-RF POLITICAL SCIENCE INTERN JEAN MCFEE (L) discusses some of her work in the St. Paul Consumer Affairs office with intern program co-ordinator Anne Walcott (R).

## Bernie Eastlick new man at Rodli

# PFM manager plans innovations

by Dave Ralph

Bernie Eastlick began his job as head food manager at Rodli Commons in the middle of October during a storm of controversy surrounding the operation and management of the UW-River Falls food service.

"The first thing I tried to do was to improve the quality of our food, which I think we've done," said Eastlick last week. "We have made good headway in improving our production systems, we've changed the way menus are planned and I think it's important to relate the food service to students so we can get students to participate."

Some of the new innovations and plans that Eastlick hopes to make include a further involvement of the Food Committee in

the program. He added that this will take more work but that he hopes the food service will become as accommodating to the students as possible.

"One of the disadvantages of this job is that you must be accommodating to all the students, faculty, staff and administration 100 per cent of the time and that's almost impossible," said Eastlick.

Eastlick added that Rodli has a good management team now, comprised of workers who are willing to get the job done. His own work schedule is flexible and allows for special events, he said, and "If we have to be here then we'll be here."

As PFM manager, Eastlick oversees three food managers, two student supervisors in

charge of serving and clean up; 38 cooks, bakers and salad girls and 95 student workers. "My job is to provide systems, schedules and programs to tie these areas together to produce a product acceptable to the student," said Eastlick.

Eastlick said that when he receives a complaint of any kind he evaluates it, and if he can't justify the problem, he'll make a change to improve the situation.

Some students have complained of the soybean content in meats served at Rodli. To this Eastlick responds that, "At the Student Center we use 100 per cent beef in all our products and at Rodli we add 3 per cent soya protein to hamburger. The soya protein makes no alteration in the taste and it improves the product because it holds juices in the product. This makes the product more nutritional and there is no health problem involved. Soya protein is a little less expensive than hamburger

but it's strictly a quality product."

"My wife, five children and I were extremely happy to have the opportunity to come to River Falls," recalled Eastlick. "It's not often a person in food management gets a chance to work at a small college like this. This is a tremendous area to hike, canoe and camp - things which my family enjoys. Not only that, but you have the arts, sports, shopping, etc. in the nearby Twin Cities. Since we're from a small town, River Falls fits right into our life style."

Eastlick's years of training and previous jobs include two years of technical school in Madison, four years working at UW-Madison Memorial Union as production and assistant manager, seven years as food manager at UW-Platteville and he moved to River Falls from Rock Valley College in Rockford, Ill., where he was food director.

cont. from p. 6

## Campus projects outlined

Presently the committee is formalizing a standard sign system on campus, Reetz said. "When a visitor or prospective student visits our campus, there will be signs and arrows pointing out the buildings. It gives a better image of the college," Reetz said the projects should be completed by this summer.

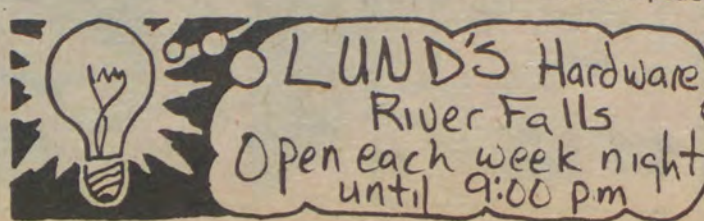
CPC is interested in the east and west side campus recreation areas. It is looking into the possibility of expanding the recreational facilities, Reetz said. Also, CPC will conduct campus wide studies concerning the parking lot situation to gain a current perspective of the situation and to give an analysis.

Other projects to be undertaken by CPC include: a campus-wide sidewalk study, the naming of the streets by Ramer Field, a study of running Sixth Street through the University and a study of a possible tree garden on campus. The garden would grow trees native to Wisconsin and in turn the trees would be replanted elsewhere on the campus.

Reetz said the main function of CPC is to investigate the campus' needs and to give advice for campus improvements after its studies have been completed. The continuing change of our environment and ecology makes the list almost endless for all the projects that CPC could do, Reetz said.



BERNIE EASTLICK (L), new Rodli Manager for PFM, explains kitchen procedure to worker Barb Dopkins. photo by Champeau



Get out of the cold!

Come down to

Emma's  
Bar

and join  
the  
party









The dictionary defines an odyssey as "an extended adventurous wandering." And, of course, we don't need a dictionary to tell us what snow is.

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# Physics society receives \$350 grant

by Randy Johnson

The UW-River Falls Society of Physics Students (SPS) has won special recognition and a grant of \$350 for a winning entry in the Bendix Physics Awards program for 1975.

The local UW-RF chapter of the national Society of Physics Students was one of ten colleges and universities chosen for an award. There are SPS chapters at over 450 colleges and universities nationwide.

The award for the UW-RF-SPS was for its project entry, "A Study of Heat Loss and Effective Thermal Conductivity Values for Old Homes."

The contest involved a \$3,000 grant from the Bendix Corporation for research proposals made by physics students for scientific programs in physics and astronomy.

The 14 local members drew up a plan last fall to work in conjunction with the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency (WEST CAP) to assess the impact of an insulation program on heat loss and fuel costs for low income housing in a seven-county area in western Wisconsin. WEST CAP has the funds to provide and install the insulation for about 65 homes.

The SPS chapter will be performing heat loss measurements and will be acting as technical advisors to WEST CAP.

Dr. Curtiss Larson, UW-RF physics dept. chairman and SPS Chapter Advisor, explained that essentially the government wants to install insulation in these homes at no cost to the residents because in the long run the amount of oil saved would easily pay for the insulation.

In association with the program, WEST CAP wants quantitative information on the effect of this insulation program. The SPS will be providing the skills and equipment to perform the measurements. In addition, WEST CAP wants to develop a brochure designed for lower socio-economic families which would encourage them to consider more adequate insulation for their homes.

The planned activities are:

1. Identify about 65 eligible homes.
2. Take "before and after insulation" heat loss and thermal conductivity measurements.
3. Write an interactive time share program to be used

by WEST CAP personnel or others to estimate fuel savings.

4. Help compile the measurements into a WEST CAP brochure.

Under the proposal the students asked for nearly \$500 for the project but the project review committee felt that some of the equipment could be built instead of purchased, consequently the funding was adjusted to \$350.

The Bendix Corporation has provided funds to support research projects by chapters of the SPS for 13 years. Both graduate and undergraduate students who submitted proposals are members of their local SPS chapters, an Ameri-



DR. CURTISS LARSON can Institute of Physics organization.

## through the past

Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago

by Dan Thompson

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 expire Feb. 6

**100 years ago**

Early school catalogs were quick to point out the reason for the existence of the River Falls Normal School. The 1879 school catalog proclaimed, "The exclusive purpose and object of each Normal School shall be the instruction and training of persons, both male and female, in the theory and art of teaching in all the various branches that pertain to a good common school education, and in all subjects needful to qualify for teaching in the public schools; also to give instruction in the fundamental laws of the United States, and of this State, in what regards the rights and duties of citizens."

**50 years ago**

During the closing days of January, 1925 the basketball

team was the talk of the River Falls campus. The squad had just lost to Eau Claire, 34-31, and was preparing to face another arch-rival in Menomonie. Since a special train was being hired to carry River Falls fans to the game, it was rumored that Stout would have to rent a special hall to handle the huge crowd.

Visiting vocal artists of national prominence presented "The Secret of Suzanne" to River Falls students on Feb. 1. The comic opera was performed in one act by Andrew Gainey, Marie Randahl, and Paul Knowle.

**25 years ago**

An attempt was being made in late January to build a trophy case to house the college's growing collection of awards. Autographed photographs of the River Falls State Teachers College basketball team, and individual shots of stars Newman Benson and Nate DeLong were being sold to finance the project.

**10 years ago**

A controversy was raging between the River Falls Student Senate and the Student Voice over the school's participation in United Council. The Senate favored joining United Council, but the Voice had published editorials opposing membership in the organization of student governments.

The Serendipity Singers were scheduled to highlight Winter Carnival Week. Tickets to the concert were being sold on the River Falls campus as well as in the Twin Cities, in an effort to avoid another "big name" financial disaster.

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'La Boheme,' 'Gianni Schicchi'

# Puccini operas 'a delightful experience'

by Robin Nehring

Spending "An Evening with Puccini" is truly a delightful way to experience two examples of Italian opera.

There remain just three performances of the comic opera "Gianni Schicchi" and the first act of "La Boheme" from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

Combining the talents of the speech and music departments the operas are being presented in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building each of the three nights at 8 p.m.

"An Evening with Puccini" begins with the first act love scene from "La Boheme." The opera is set in the Paris Latin Quarter in the 1830's.

The opera opens with soft light illuminating the face of Rodolfo, a poor Bohemian poet. He is finishing an important editorial when he is interrupted by a knock at the door.

When he opens the door he finds the quiet, shy Mimi who lives downstairs and has come to ask to have her candle relit. Exhausted from climbing the stairs she goes into a coughing spell, faints and drops her key. When she comes to, she gets up to leave and looks for the key.

## Search for key

Both Rodolfo and she begin to search for the key as a draft blows out the candles. When the poet finds the key he pockets it and pretends to be still looking.

Their hands meet and Rodolfo sings "Che gelida manina: Your tiny hand is frozen." He warms Mimi's hands and introduces himself as a poet, poor, but rich in fantasy and affected by her beautiful eyes.

Mimi sings a beautiful aria "Mi Chiamano Mimi" and introduces herself. She is an embroiderer and loves flowers that give her small room a little romance.

In their newly found love they sing a duet "O soave fanciulla: Lovely maid in the moonlight." Rodolfo offers her his arm and they leave to join his friends.

There were few flaws in this lovely performance by Liz Miller, senior, as Mimi and Robert Beidler, UW-River Falls assistant professor of music, as Rodolfo.

Some of Miller's facial expressions that might have enhanced the story a bit more were lost to the back of the set possibly due to the limited space and thus making it difficult for the audience to identify with the character.

Both characters could have exaggerated their acting a bit more for this reason also.

Realism in the ages and costuming could have been improved since the velvet-look suit of Rodolfo's and the satin dress of Mimi's did not look like they were exactly poverty stricken. Both characters should have been made up to look slightly younger.

The sets designed by Kay Coughenour, UW-RF speech instructor, were simple and appropriate for the play. They were a bit limited in size though and at times it looked like the characters might step off. A low railing might have helped.

The soft muted lighting was timed well to complete the scene.

## "Gianni Schicchi"

Following the love scene from "La Boheme," the one-act humorous opera "Gianni Schicchi" was presented.

"Gianni Schicchi" is set in Florence, Italy at the turn of the 13th century. The story opens in the death room of Buoso Donati. He is surrounded by his relatives and they are mourning his death.

The relatives are greedy, however, and the mourning does not last long before they are contemplating their part of the inheritance. Possible rumors that Buoso had left his money to the friars panicked them.

At this time a frantic search for the will began and when it was found all their worst fears were confirmed. They had been left nothing.

It was then that Rinuccio, played by Robert Beidler, suggested that maybe his future father-in-law could help. Despite objections from all sides Gianni Schicchi was sent for.

Schicchi arrived quickly with his daughter played by Candy Horn. Rinuccio greeted his fiancée but was quickly pulled away by Zita played by Carol Gillen. (He could not marry a girl with no dowry.)

Schicchi, angered by this, sent his daughter to the garden while he formulated a scheme to get back at the greedy relatives.

His plan is to become Buoso, before his death, to change the will to benefit the relatives. This plan seemed to suit Buoso's relatives and they helped dispose of the body and aid Schicchi in his impersonation. A lawyer is sent for to change the will.

Unfortunately before the "new" Buoso is ready, the doctor comes to check on his condition. The physician, played by Duane Werner, was taken care of with the excuse that Buoso could not be disturbed. Werner did a fine job in this small part in his comic portrayal of the ancient Master Spinelloccio.

Just as the doctor is disposed of—until that night, at least—the lawyer arrives with the two witnesses, a mortician and a tailor. The facial expressions of these three characters played by Ken Halberg, Dave Cody and Duane Werner were magnificent, deadpan during all the antics of Buoso's family as Schicchi changes the will to suit himself.

Schicchi, played by James Bohn, laughs throughout the scene as he gives the relatives

"just what they deserve."

He keeps the family quiet with a threatened amputation of the fingers and exile from Florence if they are ever caught in this crime of forgery.

Almost before the will is finalized and the lawyer leaves, they are after Schicchi, but of course, like most heroes, he wins in the end.

James Bohn again shows his great versatility in his excellent portrayal of Gianni Schicchi. His reaction to the audience is tremendous with the naturalness of his singing the difficult songs his part encompassed.

The rest of the cast worked excellently together, looking as if they enjoyed every minute of the play.

Again there were a few

problems with facial expressions being lost due to the cast's backs to the audience.

The set worked well for its limited space and the number of cast members. The rip away curtains and costume of Bohn was excellent in their realism. Possibly the only thing wrong with the set itself was the view of Florence too far removed to be seen.

The makeup and costumes were excellent and credit must be given to the speech class 162 and the opera techniques for the transformation of university students to old people of 70 and 80 years old.

Directed by Robert Beidler, assistant professor of music, both operas, despite their difficulty, were sung with musical excellence.

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## RF to host HS debaters

by Luanne Sorenson

The UW-River Falls speech department hosts its annual high school debate tournament this Saturday, Feb. 1.

Co-directing this year's tournament are speech minors Don Martin and Dave Nestingen. According to Martin, the tournament is the last one in the state before high school debaters compete in district competition on Feb. 8. First place winners in the district contest are then eligible for state competition.

Approximately nine high schools, spanning the state from Milwaukee to Amery, will utilize the debating practice and participate in the UW-RF tournament.

## Debate four times

The debate teams sponsored by the participating schools consist each of two negative and two affirmative speakers. Each team will debate four times during the course of Saturday's tournament. The teams are divided into the novice (high school students who are beginning debaters) and varsity (students with more than one year of debate experience) divisions.

The tournament is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Following the competition, the University stage band will entertain the high school debaters in the Fine Arts Theatre. At this same time debaters will receive their awards for the day's events.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each division. As a new addition to this year's awards, gavels will be presented to the top three speakers in each division.

## Calendar

### Thursday (Jan. 30)

"Bo Conrad Spit" coronation concert-8:30 p.m.-Ballroom Hagestad Student Center  
"An Evening with Puccini"-8 p.m.-Studio Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine  
"The Odd Couple"-8 p.m.-Chimera Theatre Company-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center

### Friday (Jan. 31)

Ski Day-2 p.m.-Snowcrest  
Dance-9 p.m.-Snowcrest  
"Macbeth"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
"An Evening with Puccini"-8 p.m.-Studio Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
"The Sunshine Boys"-8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

### Saturday (Feb. 1)

"An Evening with Puccini"-8 p.m.-Studio Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
"Macbeth"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
Deodato-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
"Charley's Aunt"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

### Sunday (Feb. 2)

"Macbeth"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
Bella Lewitzky Dance Company-7 p.m.-Minneapolis Vocational School Auditorium  
"The Monday Night Company Presents the Recession Follies, or Who Ate My Win Button"-8 p.m.-Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop  
Student Recital-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building

### Monday (Feb. 3)

"Reefer Madness"-10 a.m.-2 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
"The Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art  
"Sound of Music"-8:30 p.m.-Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre

### Tuesday (Feb. 4)

Coffeehouse Entertainment-8 p.m.-Rathskellar  
"Reefer Madness"-10 a.m.-2 p.m.-Ballroom Hagestad Student Center  
"Skin of Our Teeth"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building

### Wednesday (Feb. 5)

"Reefer Madness"-10 a.m.-2 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
"Skin of Our Teeth"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building

### Wednesday (Feb. 5)

"Reefer Madness"-10 a.m.-2 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
"Skin of Our Teeth"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building

## Tryouts for one-acts Feb. 5

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be held Feb. 5 from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The three one-act plays to be presented are "The Golden Fleece" by A.R. Gurney, Jr., "Ravenswood" by Terrance

McNally and "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre.

If anyone wishing to audition cannot attend at the scheduled times they should contact the secretary in the speech department room 120 of the Fine Arts Building or Ron Perrier, speech instructor to arrange for a private audition.



Issues and Answers Program

# Activists to discuss human, civil rights

"Buffalo Chips Burn Longer than Logs, or, Can the Individual Keep from Being Ripped Off by the System?" will be the topic of the sociology department's all-University Issues and Answers Program to be presented at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Ballroom of Hagestad Student Center.

The program will be presented by three well-known social activists, Conrad Balfour, William Grace and Bill Johnson. The speakers will relate to human and civil rights from three different perspectives.

**Formal presentations**

The first hour of the program will be devoted to formal presentations by the three speakers. This will be followed by an hour for question and answer and discussions. The program is open to the public.

Balfour is a former commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Human Rights, and has just completed a book, "A Sack Full of Sun." Balfour has served as a consultant for human goals to the U.S. Navy and for self-image and education to the Bahamas. In 1965, while serving as Deputy Director for the Twin Cities Opportunities Industrialization Center, he organized

Green Tape, a program to feed the poor.

Grace is presently the Director of the Center for Urban Encounter, and was a co-worker with Saul Alinsky in past community organization efforts across the nation. He has had considerable experience in inter-city urban affairs and has authored many articles dealing with the subject.

**Patient advocate**

Johnson is currently the Patient Advocate at Fergus Falls (Minn.) State Hospital. He was the first person to hold the position of Patient Advocate in the United States. Johnson, a frequent guest lecturer at college campuses in Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin, has been involved as a social activist in many areas and has authored numerous articles.

Currently serving an appointment as instructor in social work at Moorhead (Minn.) State College, he has been extremely active in humane practices and patient rights activities and has been a consultant to the State of New Jersey Department of Mental Health. He is currently working on a book based on his advocacy experiences, entitled "Welfare Advocate: Stranger in an Alien Land."



CONRAD BALFOUR



WILLIAM GRACE



BILL JOHNSON

## Wilder play set for Feb. 4-8, will coincide with Centennial

by Robin Nehring

"The Skin of Our Teeth," the fourth theatrical production of the 1974-75 school year, will be presented on the UW-River Falls campus Feb. 4-8 in The

Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Directed by Dr. Josie Paterek, the play deals with the history of mankind, starting with the ice age.

Although the play is a comedy, there are many serious undertones. It is set in New Jersey--in Excelsior for acts one and three and Atlantic City for the second act.

While the cast is large, most of the play deals with the antics of the Antrobus family and their dealings with everyday problems. While these problems may not seem everyday to the audience, they are quite normal to the Antrobus family who have pet dinosaurs in the parlor.

Written by Thornton Wilder in 1943, the play is a "testimonial to man's ability to survive disasters despite great discouragement," according to an early reviewer.

The first act begins in the Antrobus parlor as they live through the ice age. The second act deals with the wickedness of man before a deluge or war and the third act shows how mankind hangs on after the war.

Paterek said she chose this play especially to coincide with the Centennial celebration this year.

"I was listening to Walker Wyman speak about when the University was going to shut its doors because of a low enrollment of just 200. But this never happened because we hung on by the skin of our teeth. I thought this would be a good choice for this year," explained Paterek.

Many students are involved in the production, with a cast and crew of over 50 people.

Students who will be assuming main roles are: Neil Johnson as Mr. Antrobus; Ellen Sutphin as Mrs. Antrobus; Tara Heinicke as Gladys Antrobus; Darrel Van Gundy as Henry Antrobus; Terri Miller as Sabina; Kirk Atkinson as an announcer; and Mary Boyd as a fortune teller.

John Martin is aiding Paterek as assistant director and Kay Coughenour is the technical director and set designer.

Tickets for the play "The Skin of Our Teeth" may be purchased at the box office window in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

From summer workshop

## Arizona Indian art on display

by Robin Nehring

Photographs, crafts and other art items of the Arizona Indians and their desert home are currently on display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit is part of last summer's "Project Arizona" workshop, which allowed 35 UW-River Falls instructors and students to travel to Arizona for a month of cultural sightseeing.

Pat Clark, one of the instructors involved in the project, explained the reason for the trip.

"We wanted the students to really become involved with their environment and see how that affects artifacts," the UW-RF art instructor said.

Clark feels that River Falls students don't get enough experience outside the studio and

that the trip to Arizona would be beneficial to them.

The trip, by car, included visits to museums in Denver, Flagstaff, Santa Fe and other cities along the way to study the history of the area as well as the people and their way of life.

The goal of the trip was to visit every Indian tribe in Arizona to observe as many different lifestyles as possible. In some cases this was difficult, according to Clark.

"It's a very sensitive time to be visiting the Indians, and I

was as concerned as most people about the possibility of being 'cultural robbers,'" said Clark.

The colors and intense shadows of the desert were used by many of the students and instructors in their photographs and crafts.

Walter Nottingham, another art instructor who participated in the project, explained the trip as "really a combination of spiritual, physical and intellectual treats for us."

According to Nottingham, the geography was always evident in the observations and the Indian's use of it in their art. He pointed out that the Navajo make great use of the yucca plant for clothing, hair brushes and baskets.

Students were able to see much of the corporation type arrangement the Indians have set up for sale and trade of their crafts.

Nottingham explained that camping along the way was beneficial to the group so that total observation could be made.

"It was a total saturation of our senses and of our minds with this unbelievable culture. All of us were crafts people and both students and instructors were awed by the care and the love and the sensitivity of the craftsmen working today," said Nottingham.

He summed up his thoughts on the project with, "A fantastic experience."

The display will be in the gallery for the next three weeks.

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**Freebie and the Bean**



# Hockeymen rally, tip Indians, 4-3

by Steve Schulte

Falling behind early has seemingly been the trademark of the 1974-75 edition of the Falcon hockey squad, but Tuesday night against Mankato, a decisive rally altered the game's momentum enabling River Falls to emerge victorious 4-3.

"It's nice to get off to a good start in a game, but against Mankato we started off in our defensive style and got behind," Falcon coach Don Joseph pointed out. "We decided to switch to a more offensive type of play even though we had to sacrifice some defense."

The Falcons held the upper hand in chances in the first 15 minutes of action. At 16:13, Mankato's freshman-center Bill Essel scored the first of his two goals of the night, on a long blast just over the blue line. Overall, the Falcons' defensive style of play set the tone for the period with River Falls getting off just six shots to the Indian's five.

Co-captain Dave Cowley was whistled-off for elbowing midway through the second period. Mankato took advantage of this power-play situation when freshman defenseman Mike Wallace drilled home a 15-foot shot to goalie Dave Pilot's right side. The Indians held a 2-0 lead.

It didn't take long for the Falcons to get back on the board and to tie the contest up; it took just 41 seconds to be exact.

Greg Borgen scored on a point blank waist high shot to Indian goalie Ron Durner's left, with help from Tom O'Dell and Paul Harbinson. Just six seconds later, sophomore Terry Christensen skated in and took a shot that Durner blocked. Christensen grabbed the rebound and slid a five-footer into the net, tying the game at 2-2.



DON JOSEPH

River Falls continued their scoring string at 6:01 into the final period when Tom Crouch picked the puck up on the right side of the blue line, skated to the left and let go a wicked slap shot catching the pipe to Durner's left, thus giving the

Falcons their first lead of the evening.

The "Big Red" tallied three and one-half minutes later when sophomore Mike Cadwell blasted a low shot from the blue line. Terry Christensen was waiting in front of the cage to steer it home for his second score of the night, and a 4-2 Falcon lead. Paul Koich received the assist.

Essel scored his second goal of the evening at 11:59 when he picked up the puck at the blue line, temporarily lost it, and regained it to fire a 20-foot shot past Pilot to make the score 4-3, which was the final.

The last eight minutes were played in a wide-open manner, with the Falcons on the defensive, due to Mankato's desperation. At 18:58, Indian coach Bob Otto elected to pull his goaltender to give his team a one-man advantage. After several rushes at Pilot, the Falcons cleared the puck away to preserve the comeback triumph.

After a disappointing loss to Stout three nights before, the pucksters regained their winning ways with a two game series sweep of St. Mary's College of Winona, 3-0 and 8-1, last weekend at Hunt Arena.

Madison, Wisconsin junior Tom O'Dell led the way in Friday night's victory with two tallies. He scored at 14:19 of the first period, with an assist from Dave Bigelbach.

Early into the second period, at 2:05, O'Dell found the range again, this time with help from Mike Cadwell and Jim Youngbauer. Tom Crouch added one more Falcon goal in the final 60 seconds of action with assists credited to Cadwell and Paul Koich.

Goalie Dave Pilot stopped 18 shots while Sparks, the St. Mary's puckstopper fielded 35.

"Goaltending was excellent on both sides in Friday night's



... FALCON DEFENSEMAN TOM MC NAMARA knows where the puck is, and he isn't telling his St. Mary's foe. photo by Engelbrecht

game especially by Sparks," Joseph commented. "If he hadn't done as good as he did, we could well have scored seven or eight times."

That's exactly what happened the following evening. River Falls scored two first period goals, followed by an explosion of four in the second period to pace the way to an 8-1 win.

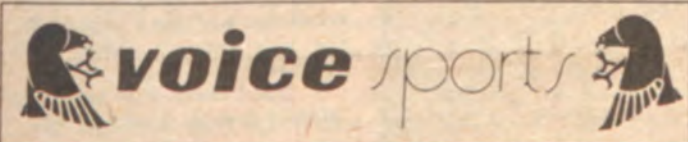
Seven different Falcons changed the scoreboard, including two goals from Captain Cowley. Tom O'Dell continued his improved play with another scoring contribution.

"Tom O'Dell came off the bench against St. Mary's to play a fine series. It's good for him and good for the team to see him respond," Joseph remarked.

Sophomore Mike McPherson paced the Falcon attack with a third period short-handed goal and three assists. Dave Pilot stopped 25 shots while his St. Mary's counterpart handled 28.

This weekend could well be the Falcons stiffest test to date as they host the Air Force Academy in a pair of 7:30 contests at Hunt Arena.

"Air Force is a heck of a hockey team. They have beaten Colorado College which at the time was ranked number four in the country. They also beat one of the best teams in the east, New Hampshire." Joseph reported. "Their record speaks for itself, and they obviously are a very good team."



## Tracksters run indoors

The 1975 version of the UW-River Falls track team looked respectable as they opened the indoor season participating in the St. Olaf Open on Saturday, Jan. 25.

The meet was an open meet and all runners competed individually, as it was not school-sponsored. No team scores were

school indoor record. Steve Gilbert went 39'5" in the triple jump.

Dan Martell ran the best time of his college career in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:16.2, just one second off the UW-RF indoor mark held by Joe Rozak.

In other running events, Dave Coggins ran the mile in 4:31.8, Jim Foreman took just 54.8 seconds to run 440 yards, and Geoff Cooper ran the 1000-yard run in 2:26.1.

In the 880-yard run, Steve Wros was recorded at 2:03.9 and Mark Eberhardt ran the distance in 2:08.5.

Three Falcons competed in the two-mile run: Coggins, 9:46; Randy Backhaus, 10:04 and Dave Poethke, 10:20.8.

The mile relay team ran the course in 3:40.5. Foreman, Cooper, Wros and Martell were the participants.

Coach Warren Kinzel was pleased with the results, especially the Rayeske twins' performances, and with Martell's run.

"If we had just three more people—a sprinter, a hurdler and a high jumper—we would be a respectable squad," Kinzel said.

The Falcons' next indoor meet is scheduled for Feb. 1. They travel to Carleton to participate in the USTFI meet.

## Page quizzed at forum

by Steve Schulte

The UW-RF athletic budget was defended by Athletic Director Don Page and critically questioned by members of the Student Senate at Wednesday night's Senate Forum on Athletics.

Page stated that the Athletic Department budgets previous to the 1971-72 school year never included postage and telephone expenses, which is now a major budget factor. He estimated that 80 per cent of the money used for these two expenses is directly related to recruiting of prospective athletes.

The Athletic Director outlined some of the steps being taken by the conference and the University in an attempt to hold the line and cut back on spending.

"Football and basketball are the only two sports that play a round-robin schedule (home and away against the entire conference). Now, most sports have cut their schedule to play only teams in their area, so the

farthest trip in baseball, for example, is from LaCrosse to Superior," Page emphasized.

Page mentioned that he was a member of the scheduling committee for WSUC and one of their mileage-saving moves was to revert to the old league format of northern and southern divisions. "This will cut down the total mileage traveled from 10,000 to 7,500," Page related.

Another move to cut down on expenses is the shift from taking a bus to games. Now only the football and hockey squads at the University travel this way. The other athletic squads travel by station wagon or van.

Page, along with Physical Education Department chairman Dr. Mike Davis and Dr. Judy Wilson, answered questions posed by members of the Senate as well as by the audience.

One question dealt with the subject of equal funding between men's and women's athletics. Page responded, "If practice time were the same, amount

of games the same, and equipment the same, I would support equal funding for the sports."

He defended so called "minor sports" on the campus, such as tennis, golf, and some women's programs, and eliminated any thought of cutting them by mentioning their value in recruiting of prospective athletes.

"Many athletes come to this school attracted to the athletic program and many of them never participate, but get caught up in some other aspect of the school," Page related.

Dr. Judy Wilson identified the problems that women's athletics faces at River Falls. "Released time to coaches and the budget are the two main problems that need correction to help the women's program."

She added that "inequalities at River Falls are a historical thing. It's the whole social idea of athletics. Hopefully, all these things will be corrected and the program will be allowed to grow."



WARREN KINZEL

recorded, nor individual finishes.

Both of the Rayeske twins broke the 50-foot barrier in the shot put in their first meet of the season. Gary hurled the shot 5'¾", and Jerry's best toss was good for 50'¾". Mike McDaniels' best effort went 45'7½", and Chuck Anderson threw the shot 39'7"

In other field events, Larry Thompson reached the mark of 11'6" in the pole vault. In the triple jump, Steve Braem went 41'8¾", nearing his individual record of 42'1½" which is also a



## Face Pointers Friday

## Cagers streaky in 3 losses

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls basketball squad experienced a night of futility Wednesday, as they were crushed by a dominating Eau Claire squad, 97-64. The Falcons also fell victim to Oshkosh and LaCrosse over the weekend.

The Falcons were behind from the opening tip off, failing to score until the game was three minutes old on a foul shot by Jim Baecker. That made the score 8-1, in favor of Eau Claire.

The Blugolds shut out the Falcons for another two minutes, scoring four baskets them-



TOM HANSEN

selves. A jumper by Larry Pittman with 15 minutes left in the half made the score, 16-3.

Eau Claire, working with a balanced scoring attack and an intimidating defense, built a 20 point lead seven minutes before intermission. The Falcons could not mount any sort of an offense and trailed at halftime, 51-31.

In the second half the Falcons made several strategical moves in attempting a comeback, including a pressing man to man defense and a full court zone

## Bemidji squashes grapplers

by Dave Ralph

Gee Pope and Harry Larsen were the only two Falcon wrestlers to win individual matches against a powerful Bemidji team on Jan. 25 at Bemidji.

Pope (142 lb.) defeated Dave Dimmel 6-0 by default and Larsen (177 lb.) tied Steve Hawn 1-1.

Three UW-RF men were pinned, two lost their matches by 10 points or more and two Bemidji men won their matches by three points to account for the Falcons' 34-8 defeat.

"Our problem with Bemidji was that we had some guys who

press. But the Blugold offense proved unbeatable as they mounted a 30 point lead and then substituted freely.

Six Blugold players reached double figures in serving to provide a balanced scoring attack. Romie Thomas and Dennis Blunk led the attack with 15 points apiece.

Tom Hansen, ninth in the WSUC scoring race, led the Falcons with 16 points. Emile Etheridge also contributed 16 points and Pittman added eleven, despite fouling out early in the second half.

The Falcons ran into several cold streaks against the LaCrosse Indians Saturday evening. The inconsistent play hurt them in the end, as they were defeated, 79-72.

Leading 11-10 early in the first half, the Falcons hit a cold streak and were outscored 20-4 to fall behind by 15, 30-15.

Sparked by seven first half assists by Pittman and a 1 2 point scoring attack by Hansen, the Falcons pulled within four at the half, 48-44. In the first half the Falcons hit 55 per cent from the field and committed just six turnovers.

At the second half onset, the Falcons hit a cold streak and fell to a ten point deficit. With Eric Haug, the Indians top scorer on the bench with four personal fouls, and a tight Falcon zone defense, the Falcons pulled within two points on a Mark Nelson jump shot with six minutes left, 70-68.

## Shot well

The Falcons also hit 50 per cent from the field as a team and were led by Pittman in the scoring department with 17.

didn't try. They just didn't put out," commented a disgruntled coach Byron James.

Harry Larsen, team captain during the Bemidji match gave his explanation for the loss: "Bemidji was a super tough team. I'd say that they're by far the toughest team we've come up against in a dual meet so far this season."

This week the wrestlers will be at home against UW-Stout at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30 and St. Olaf at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

Coach James labeled UW-Stout and St. Olaf as being in the "pushover" category and added that neither team poses even a slight threat to be much competition for the Falcons.

Haug and Ed Uhlenhake led the Indians with 18 points apiece, as the Indians shot 50 per cent from the field.

## Poor shooting

Coach Newman Benson attributed the loss to poor shooting from the floor. The Falcons hit only 33 per cent of their shots. Hansen led the Falcons with 19 points, followed by the 16 point performance of Etheridge and Kaminske's 14 points.

Friday the Falcons play host to Stevens Point in an afternoon contest. The Pointers have a 3-13 record overall and in conference action are 1-9. Their sole conference victory was against the Falcons.

They are led by Lloyd Thornton and Chuck Ruys, who scored 19 points each against the Falcons in the Pointers' 80-69 victory prior to Christmas.

## Blugolds stop tankers

by Linda Eklund

Swimming against the potential conference champions, Eau Claire, UW-River Falls was defeated by a score of 62-51.

"They were a very gracious team," said Falcon coach Mike Davis. "They could have run the score up higher, but Eau Claire knows the strength they have in the events."

Barry Walz set the only meet record for River Falls, scoring the highest for the one-meter dive, a 251.95.

"Barry dove superbly," commented Davis.

Bob Pelant was chosen swimmer of the week by Davis. Pelant participated in the 400-yard medley relay which turned in a winning time in the meet. He also gained the judges' approval in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.



BOB PELANT

Despite a generally tough team, River Falls set four best overall time performances against Eau Claire. In the 200-yard freestyle, Jim Strom swam a 1:58.5, his best performance ever, against Eau Claire. In the 400-yard free relay, Bob Shaver, Brad Ribar, Frank Sershan and Jim Strom turned in another best performance against Eau Claire, with a time of 3:40.7.

Also setting a best performance record against Eau Claire was Barry Walz in the one and



PHI SIGMA EPSILON'S PAUL FISCHER (R) battles an Alpha Gamma Rho player for a loose broomball. The action took place during Monday afternoon's fiercely fought Winter Carnival broomball championship game, won by the Phi Sigs in four overtimes, one shot on goal to none. The game, a defensive struggle, was a scoreless tie in regulation time. Neither team was able to get off a shot on goal in the first three overtimes before Phi Sig Roger Oestreich finally got off a shot in the fourth overtime as the result of a breakaway.

photo by Kohls

three-meter dive. In the three-meter dive, Walz took a second in the event, with a score of 221.65.

Other best varsity performances were Mark Helling in the 200-yard butterfly and Jeff Reeder in the 200-yard backstroke. Helling swam a 2:18.2 in the fly and Reeder a 2:45.9 for the backstroke.

"The swimmers are starting to drag a bit," said Davis. "We have a long way to go and we have to get our mental minds going and have more determination."

## Gymnasts defeated

by Thorneil Haugen

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics team lost a dual meet with Gustavus Adolphus and placed fifth at an invitational meet at Madison, which featured some of the top schools in Wisconsin and Iowa, last week.

Gustavus, one of the top teams in Minnesota, outpointed the Falcons 89.4 to 51.1, as a rule interpretation in the vault event cost the team all but one vault.

"Gustavus had a rule that said all the vaults that weren't inverted were void," said coach Pam Kaltenbronn. "Only Beth Dennison had an inverted vault. We had our best vaults of the year, but they didn't count," she added.

The invalidated vaults would have added about 20 points to the Falcons' total team score. However, Kaltenbronn noted that "they (the vaulters) knew before they started that the vaults wouldn't count and that took the pressure off."

Beth Dennison had the only valid vault for RF, with her 7.65 score good for third place. Joan Ackley's score of 6.95, Patty Larkin's 4.85, Ann Sauerma's 5.5 and Vikki Poulson's 3.95 did not count.

At Madison, Grandview (Iowa) took top honors with 91 points. Madison placed second, with LaCrosse narrowly beating

The swimmers face Stevens Point on Saturday. According to Davis, the only way River Falls can beat the Pointers is if they have their best meet and Stevens Point has their worst.

"What we hope for in the Stevens Point meet is to sharpen up for meets to come," stated Davis. "If we can beat some of the teams coming up later in the schedule, we have a chance for the first winning River Falls swim team."

The Falcon swim team now holds a season record of 4-3.

out Eau Claire for third. River Falls was fifth and Milwaukee sixth.

"I was disappointed in our performance in the beam event. We shouldn't have been making mistakes like we were. It was as though we hadn't worked out at all," Kaltenbronn said.

Once again, Dennison led the scoring for the Falcons, placing fourth in floor exercise, fifth on bars, and eighth on vault.

"Joan Ackly did a handspring vault at Madison, the first time she had attempted one in competition. Her score of 7.2 is very good for a first time. Patty Larkin also had a good beam score," Kaltenbronn remarked.

"Our bars are weak, except for Beth (Dennison). You must work very hard to get good in bars, and we didn't put in enough time on them. However, all the girls are working at all the events for all-round competition. They have to work on all four events in practice each day.

Other schools have women who compete in just one event and spend the entire practice perfecting their routine in that event," Kaltenbronn added.

The next two meets will be at home for the team. On Feb. 7, they will face Augsburg in a home dual meet. Then on Feb. 14, they will host a triangular meet with Bemidji and Eau Claire.

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Trounce Northland, 101-27

# Women go 1-1 in buckets

by Frank Partyka

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team established a record Friday night when they crushed Northland 101-27.

The team's shooting was up, as they hit 44 per cent of their shots in the first half to give River Falls a 44-13 lead at half time. Dr. Pat Sherman, RF coach, said the women were able to hit the outside shots as well as making the easy ones. This type of shooting continued in the second half as UW-RF made 42 per cent of their shots.

Sherman said the team could have scored 20 more points if they had made their free throws. (Northland committed 33 fouls). Four of Northland's players fouled out of the game while River Falls players were called for 24 fouls.

UW-RF played a good defensive game, stealing the ball 18 times but Sherman said they didn't dominate the boards as much as she'd expected. She said that Northland wasn't a very skilled team for they made too many fouls and were poor in their shooting.

The top scorers for River Falls were Esther Moe with 26 points, Sonja Peterson with 20 points and Joann Morrison with 13. Sherman said that everybody on the team played and everyone scored.

The night before their victory over Northland the RF women lost a conference game to Eau Claire 46-34.

River Falls dropped behind early in the game, and Eau Claire led 22-3 after the first ten minutes. Sherman said her team didn't play good defense the first half, but she was pleased that they came back and ended the half 28-15.

Even though River Falls pressed most of the game, they were unable to stop Eau Claire's outside shooting. The Falcons had a lack of hustle, Sherman said. At one point Eau Claire pressed for about five minutes, and stole the ball eight times. One of the bright spots in the game for River Falls was that they only committed six fouls during the entire game.

Marilyn Gmeinder was the outstanding player for River Falls during the game, Sherman said. Gmeinder was res-

ponsible for a lot of steals by her defensive play. Sherman also praised the efforts of Sonja Peterson, who scored 14 points.

The women's basketball team now stands 1-1 for conference play, with another tough conference game Jan. 31 at River Falls against Superior. Next Tuesday the women have another conference game as they host Stout. In preparation for the games Dr. Sherman said her team will be working on tightening up their defense, getting on the boards and their free throw shooting.



JANE SCHEITHAUER LETS GO OF HER JUMP SHOT in last week's contest against Eau Claire. The women came out on the short end of a 46-34 score in this game. photo by Engelbrecht

## in the world of sports

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The Green Bay Packers, one of the National Football League's weakest offensive teams last year, continued efforts to bolster their attack as the league's annual marathon draft neared conclusion Wednesday.

With one round to go, the Packers had picked nine players who either play offense or are projected for it among their 12 choices in the first 16 rounds.

Their first pick Wednesday was Jay Lynn Hodgin, South Carolina running back, on the ninth round. Their eighth round choice went to Baltimore as part of last year's trade for linebacker Ted Hendricks.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) The Green Bay Packers Wednesday announced a 1975 home exhibition schedule starting Aug. 9 against the Buffalo Bills at Lambeau Field.

The Bills feature O.J. Simpson, who rushed for a National Football League record 2,003 yards in 1973 and exceeded 1,000 yards last season.

Burlington, Iowa AP - The Iowa Oaks of the American Association will meet the Midwest League All-Stars in a game July 14 in Davenport.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Midwest League President Bill Walters and Iowa Oaks General Manager Bob Martin. The all-stars beat the Oaks 3-2 in 13 innings in the 1974 game held in Cedar Rapids.

from the ap wire

## Skiers debut sparkles

by Steve Schulte

The least funded sport on the UW-RF campus has somewhat ironically contributed two items to the Karges Center trophy case.

As low men on the budgetary totem pole, the 21 members of the River Falls ski team have also had to pay for their seasons' passes at Birch park resort, illustrating the type of dedication it takes to ski on the intercollegiate level.

Last year a ski team was formed on an experimental-club basis, and six students participated. This season, over 20 answered coach Jim Helminiak's call to the slopes, including enough to form complete "A" and "B" men's teams and a complete women's squad.

The team is a member of the tough Midwest Collegiate Ski Association, a subdivision of the NCAA. To date, the group has only competed in slalom racing meets, where the judges take each skier's two run-times and average them into the total. Twelve skiers make up the varsity squad.

Saturday, Jan 19, the team competed in the Hardscrabble

Invitational at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. 14 schools were represented, including the UW branches at Eau Claire, St. Olaf, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Superior, and UW-Madison.

"Overall the men placed fifth, which is 'out of the money' by two places, as only the first three teams picked up trophies," coach Helminiak remarked. "The women did very well, finishing second so they brought home the first skiing trophy in River Falls history."

In a seven-team meet last Wednesday, the Wisconsin - Minnesota Invitational, at Snowcrest, the men placed sixth. The women's squad again shone, capturing the second slot for the second straight week.

Co-captain Jeanie Pearenteau finished first in the women's division with her second run. Her top competition narrowly beat her out on the first run, but by virtue of her second run, Pearenteau emerged the victor.

The squad traveled again to Snowcrest on January 29 and will make the trek to Hardscrabble on February 1 for the Governor's Cup competition.

# falconflitesfalconflites

**Results**  
**Men's Basketball**  
Oshkosh 99 River Falls 86  
LaCrosse 79 River Falls 72

**Hockey**  
River Falls 3 St. Mary's 0  
River Falls 8 St. Mary's 1

**Women's Gymnastics**  
Gustavus Adolphus 89.4  
River Falls 51.10  
Madison Invitational-River Falls 5th place

**Women's Basketball**  
Eau Claire 46 River Falls 34  
River Falls 101 Northland 27

**Wrestling**  
Bemidji 34 River Falls 8

**This week in UW-RF sports**  
**Men's Basketball**  
January 31 Stevens Point- here 3:30  
February 3 at St. Mary's

**Hockey**  
January 31, Feb. 1 Air Force here 7:30  
February 4 Gustavus Adolphus-here 7:30

**Women's Gymnastics**  
January 31 Bemidji-here 7:00

**Men's Swimming**  
February 1 at Stevens Point  
February 4 at St. Thomas

**Wrestling**  
January 30 Stout-home 7:30  
January 31 St. Olaf 7:30

**Women's Basketball**  
January 31 Superior-here 6:00  
February 4 Stout-here 6:30

**Notes**  
Coach Kinzel wants anyone who can sprint, high jump or hurdle. If you can, or think you can, contact him immediately.

**WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS**

	W	L	GB
UW-E. Claire (14-4)	6	2	
UW-Platte. (11-7)	6	2	
UW-LaCrosse (11-3)	5	2 1/2	
UW-Oshkosh (9-6)	5	2 1/2	
UW-Stout (10-7)	5	3	1
UW-White. (9-6)	5	3	1
UW-Superior (7-10)	1	6 1/2	
UW-St. Point (3-13)	1	6 1/2	
UW-R.F. (3-14)	1	9	6

**SCORING**

	G.	Ave
Ray Papach, Sup.	7	22.4
Eric Haug, LC	7	19.7
Ken Obermuller, St.	6	19.3
Larry Halverson, LC	7	18.9
Gerald Coleman, WW	8	18.4
Romie Thomas, EC	8	17.0
Larry Grimes, WW	8	16.6
Randy Wade, EC	8	16.5
Tom Hansen, RF	10	16.4
Charlie White, Osh.	7	15.9

**Field Goal Percentage**

	Pct.
Ken Obermuller, St.	.657
Ed Uhlenhake, LC	.613

**Rebounding**

	Ave.
Greg Holmon, Osh.	13.7
Ken Kaiser, EC	11.4

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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.

# classified advertising

Reward: \$50 reward for information that leads to the return of the Free Spirit Bronze Plaque missing from hallway between Karges Gym and Student Center. No questions asked. Contact Dr. Wilbur Spurling or O.E. Born. P-3

**wanted** 

Wanted: One female to move in immediately. House close to campus. \$45.50 rent. Includes utilities. Call 5-2009 Q-1

**for rent** 


To Sublet: Two bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Deposit required. Available March 1. \$175. 425-5129. N-4

Rooms for College Men: Cooking, telephone, TV hookups included. \$132 per quarter. Call 425-9682. C-24

Rooms for Rent: Kinnickinnic Manor. Carpeted, laundry, free game room, community kitchen. 900 S. Orange Street. Call 5-9649 or 5-5063 after 6:00 p.m. Q-4

WANTED: One bedroom apt. or room in student house for woman art student. Starting as soon as possible for spring term. Call Marianne collect at (507) 645-9420. Q-2

Help Wanted: Bartender, male or female. Apply in person only. Snowcrest Ski Area. Somerset, WI 247-3852. Q-2

**anncts** 

Information & Referral: Serving Pierce and St. Croix counties. If your question relates to FOOD, CLOTHING, LOW-INCOME HOUSING, TRANSPORTATION, HEALTH, COUNSELING, CIVIL OR CONSUMER RIGHTS, EDUCATIONAL OR RECREATIONAL RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS, GOVERNMENT OFFICES OR DIRECTORIES, call 425-9641 for free, confidential service. Q.S-2

Sigma Chi Sigma: Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 3, in Room 203 Student Center. Call one of the officers if you can not attend. Q-1

NEED MONEY? Application forms for financial aid and Basic Grants are now available in Room 224, Hathorn Hall. Priority deadline date March 1, 1975. Q-4

Term Papers. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. Q-1tc


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Tutoring Service (Biology) Wednesdays - 4:00-6:00 P.M. - Room 413, Thursdays - 9:00-11:00 A.M. - Room 420, Other times by appointment - See Judy Anderson, Biology Secretary, Room 412 Ag. Science. Q-1

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

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


Students: Tax returns - \$5 - short form. K&H Tax Service. Phone 425-7674 or 425-6678, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. N-4

**for sale** 


For Sale: Pioneer P.L. manual turntable, deluxe wood-base, cue arm, dust cover. Also used furniture. Call 425-9911. Q-1

For Sale: Mobile home. 1971 Marshfield 14 x 70. Set up in Cudd's Court. Two bedroom, fireplace, appliances, washer-dryer. Includes 10 x 14 utility building. 425-7391 after 3:00 Q-2

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## Roller Skating Party

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## Wednesday Night Special at Snowcrest

\$3.00-Lift Ticket, 3:00-Rental Bus: .75 Sign in the Student Activities Office by Wed. noon.

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Feb. 3 thru 7 . Dining Area . 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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\$4.00 deposit--Sign up in the Student Activities' Office by noon, February 7th.