

Police harassment charged by students

by Tom Kohls

Charging alleged police harassment, two UW-RF students brought complaints before the grievance board of the River Falls American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Monday night.

The students charged that certain officers of the River Falls police department have harassed students by enforcing the "orderly conduct" ordinance, which was passed last year.

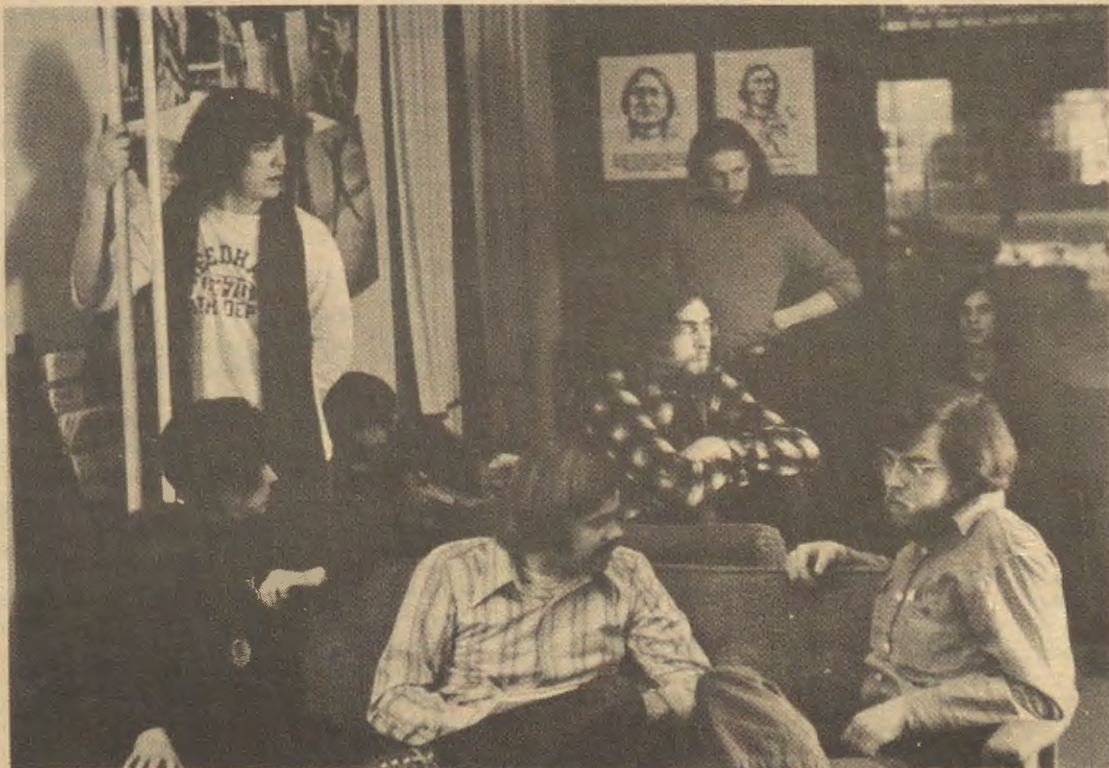
These students repeated the charges that they and several other students had brought up in a similar meeting last Thursday.

The ordinance has a section in it concerning public intoxication, which many members of the board felt may be too broad and could be interpreted so freely that it may be unconstitutional. The two students, who approached the grievance board Monday night had been stopped on the charge of public intoxication.

The students said they felt this was harassment because they had not been tested and were merely charged on the word of the officer. They complained that the only bar in town that the officers seemed to concentrate on is one frequented mainly by college students. Appearing also before the board was Mrs. Nancy Barkla, an ACLU lawyer and UW regent, who answered questions concerning the role the ACLU could play in the controversy.

Mrs. Barkla suggested the ACLU could challenge the ordinance by switching the location of the trial from municipal to county court and by appealing any unfavorable decisions, as far as need be, even to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

It was also suggested the ACLU visit the police commission meeting to complain about the alleged harassment of students by certain officers. The board planned to do both things if possible.



Part of the assemblage at the Campus Ministry during the ACLU grievance hearings. (Oftedahl photo)

THE STUDENT VOICE



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, March 8, 1973

Bublitz gets top vote

UW-RF student candidate for city council

By Linda Brandt

Walter Bublitz, 19-year-old sophomore, is a candidate for fifth ward alderman in the city of River Falls. He is a political science major, with minors in philosophy and economics.

Bublitz views the job of alderman as a full time position. "I hope to offer the people of this city an alderman whose primary concern will be the city government, instead of another occupation." He doesn't think his school work will interfere with his job as alderman, if he wins the April 3 election. He says he carries few credits, three of which are independent studies. The independent studies course, which he designed for himself, involves running for the aldermanic po-

sition, "But," he says, "school is secondary."

Bublitz's eventual goal is to enter politics. He plans to enter law school when he finishes his bachelor's degree.

This is the first time he has run as a candidate for public office, but he has run campaigns for others and likes the atmosphere which surrounds a campaign. His other experience in government includes service chairman of the local Legislative Action Committee, member of the statewide Legislative and Research Affairs Committee and president of Rap, Inc., a phone-in counseling service.

The primary, held Tuesday, nar-

rowed the field from three to two candidates for the position. Bublitz was running against Joseph Koutney, a 29-year-old former Student and Otto Krueziger, a 69-year-old retired farmer. The final vote in the primary was Bublitz, 53 votes; Krueziger, 51 votes; and Koutney, 28 votes. Bublitz and Krueziger will oppose each other in the April 3 election.

Bublitz said he plans a big "push" in his campaign about the last three days before the general election. He doesn't think Krueziger will do much campaigning.

Bublitz feels there are three important issues facing the community. First, he believes that

not enough time is put into the city council by the aldermen, not enough research done on important problems and he hopes to be able to do more research for the city. Secondly, he believes the elderly are important and valued citizens and hopes to improve their status. Third, he believes there should be a better line of communication between the community and the University.

The fifth ward is comprised of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls including the dorms between South Main and 6th St. It follows along 6th St., west on Cascade to 3rd St., north to Elm St. and south to the South Fork River near the Falls Cafe. The river is the southern boundary.



WALTER BUBLITZ

Problems in WRFW-AM systems, "dorms built like bomb shelters"

By Tom Kohls

WRFW, University of Wisconsin-River Falls radio station, will not have an AM system as it previously had planned to begin this quarter. Launching the new system has been postponed because of technical difficulties, according to Lorin Robinson, WRFW advisor.

The radio station which presently operates an FM system at 88.7, had planned a limited AM closed circuit station that could be run in the dorms.

In an interview Monday with the Voice, Robinson said the building design of the dorms caused problems. "The dorms are built like bomb shelters," Robinson commented, "and with the way we had planned, we just didn't have enough power to serve the satellite dorms and the larger dorms."

That plan required wiring every dorm and installing transmitters in every other dorm, thus creating dorms without transmitters or "satellite" dorms.

He said there really was no precedent setting way to install such a system. "There are different ways of doing it on just about every campus that has one. Therefore, we are really just flying blind," Robinson said.

The radio station will now install a system in which transmitters will serve only the dorms

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Weaver blasts Lucey's budget cuts. p.7.

Wrestlers take conference title. p.8.

AP NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK AP - Mayor John V. Lindsay said yesterday he would not seek re-election to a third term in what he has called "the second toughest job in the nation."

Lindsay, 51, made the announcement at a City Hall news conference.

Denied the Republican party endorsement for the office in 1969, Lindsay won election under the Liberal and Independent banners. He switched to the Democratic party in August 1971 for an unsuccessful presidential bid.

DANDY, VT. AP - Pearl S. Buck author of the "Good Earth," and countless other books on China, which she knew first hand, died at her home here.

Beverly Drake, Miss Buck's private secretary, said the author died quietly about 7:25 a.m. She underwent gall bladder surgery last fall. Born in West Virginia June 26, 1892, Miss Buck was raised in China and learned to speak Chinese before she learned English.

OTTAWA AP - The Supreme Court of Canada upheld today the validity of an extradition order against Karleton Lewis Armstrong, wanted by Wisconsin authorities to face charges of murder and arson. Armstrong, 27, an American citizen, is in a Toronto jail. His lawyer, Clayton Ruby, said he is not aware of any other legal actions Armstrong may have taken to delay execution of the extradition order.

Armstrong has been charged in connection with an August, 1970 bombing of an Army mathematics research center at the University of Wisconsin. The blast killed a graduate student, injured three persons and caused damage estimated to total \$6 million.

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three news organizations have vowed to fight subpoenas against their reporters in connection with the Watergate bugging case, saying the subpoenas violate First Amendment rights.

Time Inc., The New York Times and The Washington Post said Thursday they would fight to quash the subpoenas by President Nixon's re-election committee.

WASHINGTON AP - A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been asked by Indians and environmentalists to prevent issuance of a new license for utility operation of the Chippewa Flowage in northwestern Wisconsin.

Petitions submitted Thursday represent the latest move by the Lac Court Oreilles Reservation to gain what Chippewa call suitable compensation for a half century of inundation of part of their reservation by the reservoir.

WASHINGTON AP - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today serious consideration should be given to abolishing the Bureau of Indian Affairs and replacing it with a separate, independent agency.

The Montana Democrat told the Senate that there should be "a thorough investigation into the complaints" by Indians, who are holding Wounded Knee, S.D., to protest alleged injustices.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Three foreign language and area study programs involving nearly 60 graduate students would lose their funding at the University of Wisconsin - Madison under President Nixon's budget proposal, the school said Thursday.

University spokesmen said \$227,000 in federal funds would be cut entirely from the African studies program, the South Asian language and area studies program and the Ibero-American studies program.

United Council seeks probe into UW-Platteville dismissal

by Lee Higbie

About forty of the 125 black students at University of Wisconsin-Platteville have been placed on academic suspension for non-performance, amidst charges of racism. The number of blacks suspended is an approximation, because the university, in the words of Chancellor Bjarne Ullsvik, "can't figure out where the figures came from, since it is against university policy to release them." Most of the blacks, from Milwaukee and Chicago, were told that they wouldn't be allowed to enroll for the second semester which began in mid-January. However, twelve were reinstated following an appeals procedure.

The situation didn't attract much attention until the United Council (UC) of UW student governments passed a resolution at their February meeting calling for an immediate investigation. The resolution further charged the UW-Platteville administration with failure to deal in good faith with minorities and having reasons other than academic behind the suspension.

The UC resolution claimed an irregular procedure was used in the suspensions and that the students should have been placed on probation for the current semester. Linsy Bell, a black man who has a graduate degree from UW-Platteville and is the affirmative action co-ordinator for minorities on the campus, doesn't feel that the procedure is the point as much as the fact that it was used "politically."

DISMISSAL CASE CITED

Bell cites the case of Paul Hall, a senior from Chicago. Hall was one of the leaders in a demonstration earlier this year over a dormitory eviction, which was joined by most of the blacks at Platteville. Holding a 1.91 grade point, and needing a 2.0 to stay in school Hall was among those suspended.

Neither Hall nor Bell are questioning the standards, but maintain that they are unfairly enforced. According to Bell, "Black students who weren't involved in the November demonstrations were allowed to stay because they are politically passive even if their grades were poor. It's to a large degree, a matter of politics."

"Puppets on a review board" is how Hall described his whole academic appeals procedure, when reached at his home in Chicago on Tuesday night. Hall explained, that "After we protested a sister's eviction from her dorm we got together to form a grievance committee which would represent students, and it isn't just for black students. Just as the organization was going good, we had this happen. We had a lot of change going on and he (Bjarne Ullsvik, the Chancellor) used this to alleviate the problem." Hall says that nine of the twelve students on the academic standards board are hand-picked by Ullsvik. The Chicago student doesn't feel that anyone at Platteville cares much one way or another about blacks, but "If they have anything to put on you, they'll do it. Instead of sitting down with you and talking, they'll throw policies at you and do what they want with you."

For exercising some of these policies Chancellor Ullsvik and the UW-Platteville administration are under fire from several directions. The issue of the black suspensions lay more or less dormant for a whole month at Platteville and wasn't even reported in the student newspaper until four days after the UC vote. Then things began to move. The Milwaukee Journal ran a front page report and a more extensive inside story within a week, the UW-Platteville faculty Senate called for an investigation, and a resolution will come before the Student Senate tonight (Thursday), where a senator reports it will pass with no trouble. Ullsvik is somewhat annoyed about the whole thing, but has said he would welcome an investigation, preferring that the Platteville Student Senate conduct it. The UC resolution, which came at the request of Platteville Senator Mary Frank asked for an investigation by the Governor's office or Central Administration.

CHANCELLOR DEFENDS ACTION

Reached at his office on Tuesday, Ullsvik willingly gave his side of the story. "Academic rules and regulations at Platteville are consistent with schools elsewhere in the state. I know of no instance where these rules haven't been applied regardless of race, creed, or color. Every student who made an appeal was given a hearing." Ullsvik said that he respected UC and couldn't figure out how an organization led by "as responsible a person, as former River Falls student Rod Nilsestuen could act in such an irresponsible manner." He was also perplexed as to how the UC would take up such an issue, when the Platteville council hadn't even considered it.

Rosamond Jones, Associate Dean of Students feels much the same as the Chancellor. Maintaining that the university "has been extremely fair to the students," she says that, "we've tried very hard to treat all students alike." Miss Jones cites a number of services available to all students, such as remedial programs and tutoring, which would undoubtedly be beneficial if used. She says, "The biggest problem is to get students to take advantage of these services," and sees no failure on the part of the university for having lost such a great number of students.

The Platteville case is the third large scale suspension of black students in five years at former Wisconsin State Universities. Previously disciplinary suspensions were given to black students following campus violence at Whitewater and Oshkosh.

Arena opening set for April

by Sigurd Hanson

The new arena at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is scheduled for completion sometime in April, according to Jim Schmidt, director of the arena.

"Students are getting the best possible breaks," said Scott Halverson, a member of the student senate and student representative on the arena board. Fraternities, sororities, and other university organizations can rent private ice time for the amount it costs to

maintain the ice per hour (\$17.00). This rate is not applicable for a money making event or an event scheduled during prime time.

Prime time is designated as 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Arena hours will be 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or a total of 16 hours per day. Cost to maintain the arena is estimated at \$408.00 a day, or \$17.00 per hour.

The arena will hold a maximum of 300 skaters. According to an information sheet from the

arena board, free skating for university students will be available 14 hours per week. There will be a skating rental and sharpening service. UW-RF students will be able to rent skates for 25 cents. Outside groups will be charged 75 cents for figure skates and 50 cents for hockey skates. The skate sharpening charge will be 50 cents for hockey skates and 75 cents for figure skates.

Game contracts and whole day contracts can be obtained. Costs will be determined as to factors such as concession stand workers, ticket selling, clock, P.A. system, clean-up crews, ice guards, additional heat, lights, etc.

Whole day contracts will be available for tournaments, ice shows, graduation, etc. As stated on the arena board's information sheet it will cost \$800.00 to take off the ice and put it back on. Outside groups who want dry ground will pay \$1,310.00 for the first day and \$510 every day thereafter.

The arena will have considerable usage by intramural and dorm leagues. Broomball, hockey leagues, and other organized activities are being planned to give the university student top priority with the arena.

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"Not a princess"

Alice in Dairyland speaks out

by Noble Nygaard

"When you get paid to have more children, when you can make better money on welfare than you can by going out and working, what incentive is there?"

This was the opinion of Deborah Moser, this year's Alice in Dairyland, when asked if she thought our present welfare program is an incentive to stay on the program.

During an interview on Feb. 28, Miss Moser explained a few changes in this year's Alice in Dairyland contest and answered some questions about our country that most of us have probably asked ourselves.

When asked what she would do to improve the welfare system, she said she would "put a little tighter control on it," and that she didn't think it was "fair" that welfare women "get paid for every child they have." Miss Moser explained that welfare women "should be told they are allowed so many children and after that, if they have any additional ones, money should be deducted from their welfare checks." She also mentioned voluntary sterilization as a possible alternative to large welfare families.

Her opinion on the war was "I'm glad it's over and I'm glad we're finally getting some people back."

Concerning the President's proposed rebuilding of North Vietnam, Miss Moser said, "If the right people would handle the rebuilding, fine, but I don't think the right people would be in charge of the program." She suggested that "a non-military or politically affiliated group" handle the rebuilding. She added that "the Vietnamese people should be allowed to have a great deal of say."

"I've got a feeling that within the next 20 years there are going to be some radical changes. I really don't know what to expect, but I do have hope for the future."

When asked about our country's morality, Miss Moser said, "I can't see wife, or husband, swapping. I think marriage should be permanent, and I think the younger generation is suffering by a few things that our parents are doing. I have very little regard for parenthood, the way it is today."

Miss Moser has been touring the Wisconsin campuses to bring some attention to the Alice in

Dairyland contest which will be held June 14, 15, and 16.

She explained that Alice's role is a "consumer affairs and public relations girl" who works in all forms of the media, touring the state and many cities around the country, promoting Wisconsin products. She pointed out that the Alice contest is for the girl who "has a personality and can project it." Miss Moser further explained that Alice is "not a dairy princess," but rather more of a "state hostess" who promotes all of Wisconsin's products. Alice is a state employee and her salary is \$7,500 per year plus expenses.

This year there will be four locations for the preliminary competition - March 31 in Eau Claire and Milwaukee, and April 7 in Madison and Green Bay. Entrants may go to whichever location is most convenient. The preliminaries consist of an interview only. From these interviews the top 16 girls will be chosen for the finals in June.

Entry forms may be picked up on the main floor lounge of the Hagestad Student Center. The deadline for entering competition for the 1973-74 title is March 15.



Voice reporter Noble Nygaard chats with Alice in Dairyland during her stay on the River Falls campus. (Free-lance photo by Green)

Video service started at Ames School moved to new Fine Arts Building

by Paul Pawlowski

The video tape system at University of Wisconsin-River Falls is doing a variety of things to serve students, faculty, and surrounding organizations on the UW-RF campus. The system has taped physical education shows and a series of science shows. It has also conducted workshops in production of television dynamics both in and out of the studio, for grade school children. The interesting thing about the service is that is ever-changing.

The video system is presently located in Ames Lab and shall, in the near future, be moved to the new Fine Arts building. Along with the move from one building to another, is a move to get students and faculty and organizations together through communication.

According to Harry Randall, head of the video service, there are many plans in the making to have a closed circuit system on campus when funds are available for the wiring of the system. With this system everyone on campus can be informed of what is happening on campus and really find out "that there are very many interesting and useful people and activities in this school," says Randall.

Mr. Randall, himself, exemplifies the past, present and future of the video service on campus. At 66, he emits an enormous exuberance which represents his hopes for the video system to get people together through better communication. "As a communications man it's my business to know and find out," said Randall when discussing the possibilities of the use of a closed circuit system on campus.

Randall came to UW-RF from Battle Creek, Michigan where he worked as the Director of Instructional Media Center and Au-

dio Visual Center at Custer Job Corps, in 1968. At that time the video machines were in a small classroom of the Ames Lab building. Randall changed that set up by closing off a part of a hallway and using that space for a control room. In 1970 the black and white video equipment was set up in its present location in Ames Lab. From that location activities including golf, volleyball, tennis, fencing, and an endless list of other sports activities and educational shows were produced. Randall noted one year when the 30-second shooting rule was established for girls basketball. It hindered the players because they could not judge the time while effectively playing so "we connected a closed circuit TV set up whereby the face of the watch filled the 23-inch screen, one receiver at both ends of the court."

Randall is looking forward to the move to the Fine Arts building but he said "we think we'll be greatly handicapped by the loss of work study students. All of the assistants in the TV studio are work study personnel. Some have been here three years. New ones next year will be on the 'ground level,' so to speak, as it will be in color too."

In discussing programs for a closed circuit system on campus Randall pointed out the potential we have on campus for a well balanced educational programming function. He suggested in-

dividuals such as Dr. Bailey in his work on social reform and "Professor Halverson in his work in the field of speech correction as candidates for educational programs. Randall also pointed out UW-RF's School of Agriculture as one of the leading schools in the nation as an example of potential for an educational program. Randall believes that closed circuit "would congeal the campus."

In summary of his hopes Randall said, "Our TV services are universal inside. Even though we are a part of the education college, our services extend to all other colleges and even to student organizations such as University Activities Board, fraternities, and sororities." Randall hopes more people can be reached.



Cable TV controls studied by task force

MADISON, Wis. AP - Uncut "X" and "R" rated movies may one day be popping up on Wisconsin's TV screens, but they probably will be only on cable television as Assembly committee was told today.

Charles Sherman of Madison, a professor of radio and television and film at the University of Wisconsin, suggested that a wide variety of program offerings will be the big attractions of the new industry.

Sherman testified before the Assembly State Affairs Committee on the various types of control being advanced for regulation of cable television. The governor's task force on cable TV, headed by Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, of the Stevens Point campus, is drafting its recommendations and is to present them to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey soon.

Sherman indicated millions of dollars will be made by persons who get in on the ground floor and obtain cable TV franchises. Revenues from the infant industry already are estimated at \$360 million annually and only about six million homes are being served nationally, Sherman said.

The committee chairman, Democrat Edward Jacamon of Waukesha, told Sherman he

could not understand why persons in metropolitan TV markets would want cable TV. Sherman then advised the committee that a Canadian television station offering "X" and "R" rated movies is overwhelming its opposition in the TV ratings.

Sherman said cable TV also would probably offer a greater variety of professional sports for the TV viewer.

Mrs. John Rowe of Madison, a member of the governor's task force on cable TV, cautioned against placing control of the industry under the Public Service Commission.

Although she was aware of the dangers of cable TV if it were permitted to "run wild," she said, "rules and regulations also stifle progress."

Mrs. Rowe said the PSC is bureaucratic and that flexibility is needed in order for cable TV to develop.

Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, voiced concern over a preliminary report which indicated the task force would recommend that franchising and control of cable TV be bested largely in local communities.

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Randall came to UW-RF from Battle Creek, Michigan where he worked as the Director of Instructional Media Center and Au-

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COMMENTARY

By Editor Doug Zellmer

It's here on campus, it's found in big as well as small cities, it's in government and, in fact, everywhere we look. What is this thing that lurks in every corner we look at and constantly stares us in the face? That thing is apathy. Yes, its everywhere.

The campus of River Falls is no exception; in fact we're a good example. Just look at yourself and the people around you some-day, when you can get the apathy (for at least just a moment) out of your system. So many issues face the students on this campus, it's astounding how many just let things pass by and take their chances on it turning out all right. Examples: How many of us really thought about the hockey arena? I mean really seriously. I doubt if many of us did. It will only affect the lives of students on this campus for many years to come. How many of you cared to vote in Tuesday's election for fifth ward alderman? Many of you probably didn't or maybe you didn't even know about the election. Wake up to campus and world events. It can only help you, and maybe you'll learn a little something.

Took in the American Civil Liberties Union meeting last week at the Campus Ministry. Seems most of the people in attendance had some form of grievance with the police department and especially one policeman. Most were or had been students at this University. They complained about police harrassment done to them. I wasn't there when they actually confronted the police (when they were picked up) but I believe they have some legitimate gripes. Yes, nearly 100 per cent of them at the meeting were so called hippies, long hairs. Are police just taking action against this type of people? I believe they are. Sure, the police have a job to do, but is there equality in arresting people or are the police being prejudiced? Thank God there's an organization that helps people protect their rights.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. America, there is a World Monopoly Tournament. I recently received some literature on the third annual tourney that will be held in Duluth, Minn. At first I thought it was a joke but these people are taking a sincere effort on having a successful time that should include fun and excitement for everyone.

Here goes monopoly buffs. If you're interested in signing up for the tournament you can write to Thomas Miller, tournament coordinator, 29 Gnesen Rd., Duluth Minn. 55811. The fun will begin April 7, and it is advised that you register early. But don't forget to bring a game along.



bob sledd

by Bob Sledd

Richard Nixon's staff surrounds him like an amoeba, preventing any disloyal person or thought from reaching him. But the President verbally questioned this practice last week, after his wife, Pat, tried reaching him.

Mrs. Nixon simply wanted to talk with her husband, but before she could reach him White House advisor Rulfe Klapperman interceded and sent her away.

"I can understand the need for isolation," Nixon later told his staff. "After all, when I sweat, it's no fun standing near me. But Pat has been by my side for years. At the very least she deserves the right to see me once a week. Perhaps we should schedule a conference with her. I'm not sure what the answer is, but something must be done."

"I've got an idea," foreign affairs advisor Henry Kissinger screamed. "Why don't you meet secretly in the Gulf of Mexico?"

"I've got a better idea," a mask-wearing staff member said. "Why don't you meet at the White

House? No one expects you there. All the reporters are staked out in San Clemente, Key Biscayne or Camp David."

"Good idea, whoever you are," Klapperman said. "But it won't do. We didn't think the President would use his room again, so we rented it out to some college students."

"My God, you're kidding," Nixon screamed. "You rented my room out to college students? What if they break my collection of model B-52's? What if they paint over the electric pink walls? Someone's going to pay if anything is amiss!"

"Don't worry Mr. President. We have a damage deposit, and they promised not to paint the room. Also, we removed the yellow pad with all the notes to Trisha."

"I hope, Klapperman, you didn't read them."

"Of course not, sir. But I hope you ask permission before you call your daughter. We'd like to listen in. There's no telling what she'd say."

LETTERS

Parking lot pros and cons

Dear Editor:

I recently was sorry to note that plans are still underway to construct a parking lot in the flood plain south of Hathorn Hall. At a time when ecological consciousness is supposedly nigh unto universal it is disheartening to see a university campus plunging ahead with another "progress project" of blacktop and concrete. While the question of who serves who is probably no longer a matter of debate in the man - auterelationship, one would hope that we wouldn't need to construct an unneeded altar to the motor master.

I believe that a rational weighing of the benefits and debits for this proposal easily show a lack of convincing need for another parking lot on the campus. For the pro-parking side one may list:

1. Even shorter walking distances for motorists to class buildings.
2. Less hassle for property owners near campus.
3. Another project on the campus construction list.
4. The excess fill from other campus excavation could be used.

The legitimate "con list" is a bit longer:

1. River Falls has the most beautiful, unspoiled campus in the 27 campus UW System. Its most beautiful natural area is the flood plain on the South Fork. This natural ascetic beauty will be greatly diminished by the construction of a parking lot.
2. Parking lots now have to be financed through user fees in the UW System. Students are being over-burdened with enough other charges. One for an additional blacktop lot is unnecessary.
3. The current parking facilities at good ole' River Bend are now easily adequate to meet present needs. Enrollment projects through the 1980's do not forecast growth for River Falls, rather a slight fall-off. Thus current facilities should continue to serve well in the future.
4. Having now been on the Madison campus for three years, it is possible to see the nature of more severe parking problems. On most campuses being able to park four to six blocks from your class building is to be able to be in close walking distance. No lot in River Falls (either the unused Crabtree or Ramer Field lots) exceeds that distance. (Besides walking, believe it or not is

healthy for both mind and soul.)

The length of the latter list is (in my mind) at least suggestive of the relative worth of the respective arguments. The only legitimate concern the promoters of the lot have is that it might conceivably alleviate some pressure from neighboring campus homeowners. I would suggest that any number of less expensive (dollar and conservation-wise) and more effective alternatives are available. I will here offer but one. Why not establish two hour parking on all side streets near campus with exemption windshield stickers of

various colors or numbers for each block or area (to prevent parking misuse from other city residents) for home-owners (or renters)? This could conceivably provide parking for commuters while alleviating many of the legitimate complaints of campus neighbors.

In closing I would sincerely ask that all concerned re-evaluate the decision on this construction. As an old alum, it is nice to occasionally day dream of returning to the campus. One would hope that what one returns to would be the beauty of the green of grass and trees not to a large parking lot. Sincerely, Rod Nilsestuen

'Stop budget cut!'

To the students:

Do you believe in treatment for alcoholics, drug addicts, mentally retarded, and disturbed children? Do you feel people are entitled to education and training so they can become employed? Should people receive preventative services rather than having to need public assistance before getting help?

If your answer is yes to these questions, you better act fast, for March 19, 1973, Congress will be voting on Nixon's proposal to cut social services, health, education, and welfare budgets. This will have a nationwide effect on the people who are always getting hit below the belt, the poor. An example would be our neighboring state, Minnesota, whose estimated federal funds for the 1973 fiscal year is \$46,760,000.00 and under Nixon's proposal would be cut to \$12,072,000.00 for the 1974 fiscal year. This means, for example, that the estimated 2,200 mentally

retarded children now being served in Minnesota will be reduced to 200 if Nixon's proposal passes.

President Nixon has informed the public that federal taxes will be decreased but he has failed to mention that the states and the local governments will have to compensate for the loss of federal funding through property taxes which is a regressive tax that will have to be paid and hurting the poor most.

It is Urgent that you, as a concerned citizen, take action by writing to your congressman, senator, governor, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the President, expressing your views against Nixon's proposed budget cuts.

For futher information call 425-9509. Ask for Ginny, Julie or Chris.

Needs facts from communes

Dear Editor:

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and / or to be inter-

viewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely, Mae T. Sperber 26 West 9th Street, 9E New York, New York 10011

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

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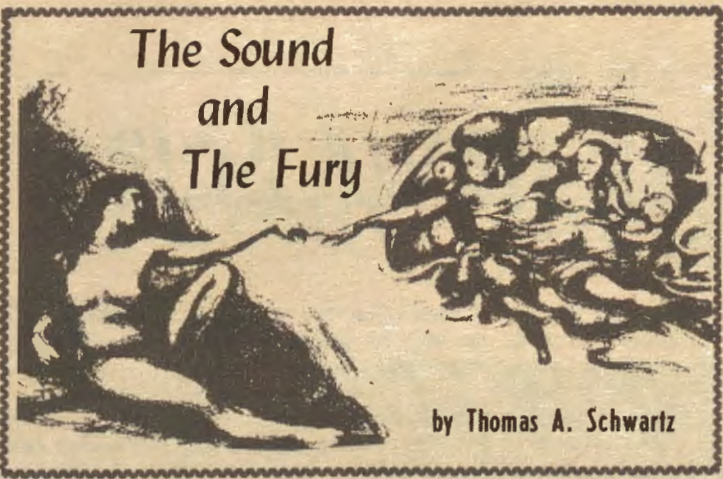
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Senate approves new union

Vincente Minnelli's musical film productions during the Second World War were the start of a flowering in that genre--a departure from the extra-vaganza-Busby Berkeley-type colossals when bigness was the most important element.

His 1944 "Meet me in St. Louis," starring Judy Garland yielded a landmark film and a child by her named Liza, an odd-looking duck whose talent in her own right matures in "Cabaret," presently showing in several Twin City area theatres.

"Cabaret's" director, Bob Fosse (who won accolades for his "Sweet Charity" 15 years ago) has returned with a new flowering, hopefully, in the musical area but unlike Minnelli's gosh-o-golly-gee pictures this chore descends into a look at lowly human habitat.

Critics have deemed "Cabaret's" theme as "divine decadence," a reference Miss Minnelli constantly uses to achieve a turpitude she believes is necessary to become a film star.

Wickedness in films might suggest several examples--the witch in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, or the degenerate waste portrayed in "Midnight Cowboy," depending on which you gambled being seen attending.

But "Cabaret" introduces "divine decadence" with a lot of Liza Minnelli socko in the well-worn stage and screen role of entertainer Sally Bowles whose green-painted fingernails are meant to shock her friends.

Liza is divinely decadent, somehow reflective of her mother's own ghastly life. Unfortunately, at this writing, Liza can't act, but for the first time on film (she's made two others) she gets to do her own thing--singing and dancing.

The story centers around Sally and the Kit Kat Klub in Germany in the 1930's. She is an American who believes her father is a busy government officer ("Well, he's practically a diplomat," she keeps saying) with little time to spare her.

Sticky-wicket Britisher Brian Roberts (Michael York with that syrupy Oxford accent) moves into the same boarding house Sally lives in to tutor English and study for his philosophy doctorate in Berlin. He's educated by film's end, but not in any academics.

Sally's sole purpose for existence is to become a film star and she sleeps around a lot because she's trying to find a good connection and because she likes it. She eventually falls in love with Brian but some of her other bedfellows interject subplots and are all candidates for the responsibility of her pregnancy.

Fritz (Fritz Wepper) is a poor gigolo who falls in love with one of Brian's students (Marisa Berenson), a wealthy Jewish socialite who comically slaughters the English language, and Max (Helmut Griem) is a playboy-baron who woos Sally until Brian's

jealousy exposes their homosexual interlude. As the story progresses, Nazism rises from a mere 'control of the Communists' to full-scale terrorism. Both Fritz and Max are threatened by the Nazis--one because of his Jewishness and the other because of his social position.

Fosse's direction has been criticized as "chaotic" and "desperate" and praised as "clever" and "beautiful"--all for this same film. Subtle improvisations are constantly utilized, and the music part of this musical crashes onto the screen always unexpectedly although welcome as part of the story.

How terrible it is to watch Vincente Minnelli's characters suddenly burst into song while simply walking along or talking. "Cabaret" deals the music and the drama into separate decks and both are equally impressive.

Both are equally nodding to Germany's fall, also, as the audience slowly becomes infested with uninformed soldiers with Nazi arm-bands.

Joel Grey as the Klub's performing M.C. was magnificently debaive and challenges Miss Minnelli as the best all-around entertainer. His gooey makeup, brilliant hair, yellow teeth, outrageous costumes and vile jokes are the epitome of debauchery.

By film's end, everyone's decayed and only Brian saves himself by returning to England. Wondering what becomes of the rest of them, I think, means you didn't get the story.

Come to the Cabaret, old friends--it is a classic.

Chancellor Field interviewed; tape to be aired on WRFW

An exclusive interview with Chancellor George Field will be aired at 9 p.m. Monday, March 12, on WRFW's University Forum.

Luanne Timm and Rod Stetzer ask Chancellor Field questions about the hockey arena, the proposed food science building, on and off campus housing, enrollment and other campus issues. The interview was taped by WRFW staff members on February 12.

University Forum, a locally produced university affairs program is heard each Monday at 9 p.m. on WRFW 88.7 FM.

PROCH'S
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The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate passed a substitute-motion, Tuesday, supporting the proposed Hagestad Student Union Constitution. The Student Union is designed to govern Hagestad Student Center and determine the Center's programing and policy. All students will become members of the union upon payment of activity fees.

Several aspects of the Student Union were discussed by the Senate, with Richard Slocum, director of the Student Center. It was agreed that of the nine students on the Student Union Board of Directors, making the Union's decisions, five will be elected by the student body. The other four students will be appointed by a selection committee, made up of eight students and three faculty members.

Senator Randy Nilsestuen requested that the motion also include that elections to the Boards of Directors be held according to Student Senate rules, and that amendments to the Student Union Constitution be okayed by the Senate before being presented to the student body. Nilsestuen's substitute-motion also reserved for the Senate the right to comment on the Student Union's policies. The Senate passed the substitute-motion.

The Student Union is scheduled to begin governing the Student Center next spring. Slocum indicated that the constitution, as the Senate approved it, would be

"acceptable to the administration."

RA EVALUATION PLANNED
 Senator Al Brown reported that the housing department is planning to distribute questionnaires to dorm residents for evaluation of Resident Assistants (RA). Brown moved that the Senate support the RA evaluation survey. The motion failed after several senators voiced the belief that the survey would strengthen the housing department's policy of not interviewing returning RA's. The Senate has gone on record as favoring interviews for all RA candidates.

The new visitation policy goes into effect March 14, according to Brown. He added that each dorm will determine its own visitation policy. The maximum number of hours allowed for visitation will be 17 per day, with 2 a.m. set as the daily deadline.

A motion was passed allotting a maximum of \$40 to the Parking Committee. The money will be used to pay postage for a survey regarding the parking situation. Committee chairman, Dan Segeron explained that 200 questionnaires will be sent to students (largely commuters) who have purchased campus parking stickers. Another 250 questionnaires will be distributed to dorm residents.

In other Senate business, a motion was passed providing a maximum of \$215 for next week's Grassroots Political Forum. \$35 was also allotted to pay for the Legislative

Action Service, which will provide the Senate with information about bills before the Wisconsin legislature.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE FOR EASTER VACATION
 Senate treasurer, Jerry Gavin, announced that budget hearings will be held March 26-April 13. The Senate is to make its budget recommendations April 24. It was also reported that the bidding for UW-RF's food contract for next year will begin March 13. The contract will be awarded June 1. Senator Guy Halverson informed the Senate that the student transportation service will run over Easter vacation.

In the administrative report, Senate President Jim Pendowski informed the Senate of his tour of the new Fine Arts Building. He reported that he was impressed and added that work on the building was going "very fine." Completion date for the Fine Arts Building is April, and it is scheduled to open for classes in September. Pendowski said that, contrary to a story in the Voice earlier this year, the builder claims there is "not one ounce of asbestos" used in the building. Asbestos is a material, used in fireproofing, which is considered harmful to humans.

The next meeting of the UW-RF Student Senate will be Wednesday, March 14. The Senate meets at 6:30 in room 102 at the Hagestad Student Center.

Occult science revival seen

by Phil Paulson

There has been a surprising surge of interest surrounding the vast field of the occult. Occultists contend that we are presently bearing witness to a revived, blooming "occult renaissance."

Occult derives from the Latin word *occultus*, meaning concealed or unseen. Occult is the study or practice of such mystic arts as astrology, alchemy, "magick," Tarot, hypnosis, drugs, herbs, phrenology, esotericism, acupuncture, I Ching, sorcery, witchcraft, palmistry, crystal ball gazing, handwriting analysis, numerology, divination, transcendental meditation, spiritualism and E.S.P. The occultist grasps onto one of several of these diverse mystic arts to expand his or her insight and consciousness. Occult is concealed or unseen; seemingly inexplicable and extraordinary power of perception through which effects could be produced and future events influenced by some supernatural means.

In the field of astrology, astrologers view this present age in which we're living as an age of enlightenment; our solar system is moving from the Piscean Age to the Aquarian Age. This is a period of time marking major advances. New developments in natural and human energy will be made manifest. Increased interest and unity of the constituent fields in the occult will also emerge while human

kind submerges into the Age of Aquarius.

"**OCULT RENAISSANCE**" If there is indeed a revivalistic movement, an "occult renaissance," the media is definitely following its growth and development. One can read daily horoscopes in newspapers. Television and radio programs have been presenting aspects of the occult over the air. Newspapers and magazines are featuring articles on virtually unknown aspects of occult understanding.

Creativity, invention and discovery has in many instances been the result of study and practice in the occult. Astrology, once studied by scientists, is now known as astronomy; alchemy as chemistry, and acupuncture is now a respected science trying to escape its reference to the occult. The golden age of occultism is being carefully eyed again. Today, the curious are desperately investigating the unknown mysteries about natural and human

sciences. Interest locally in the occult has grown steadily with an appreciation and acceptance around areas of intellectual interest. Subject courses have been offered here at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls with an apparent reference to occult science. "Readings in Psychology" was offered last winter quarter on "E.S.P. and other forms of awareness." An Anthropology course was offered last spring on "Witchcraft and Sorcery." A Chemistry course is being offered using the title, "Modern Alchemy." A course in "Literature of the Occult" is in the planning stages by the English Department to be offered next year. Also, a Mage in residence from River Falls will be conducting lectures on campus this Spring Quarter on the occult. There is a vast array of literature and reference books in the Chalmer Davee Library on the occult.

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BLACK MONTAGE

by Edward A. Campbell Jr.

Black citizens made a significant showing in elections in the 11 states of the South last year, placing 598 blacks in public office according to a report by the Voter Education Project (VEP).

A report by the VEP on black political gains said that the greatest advances were made in Alabama and cited the city of Selma as symbolic in a year of impressive victories.

In 1965, Selma was the scene of brutal attacks by Alabama State policemen on nonviolent black demonstrators who sought to march to Montgomery to petition for the right to vote. At the time, Selma had no black elected officials. In the 1972 elections, half of the City Council seats were won by black officials as the black registration rose from 2.3 per cent of those eligible in 1965 to 67 per cent.

Throughout Alabama, 117 blacks were elected to local offices. These included mayors in the interracial towns of Prichard, Uniontown and Brighton, as well as nearly all black Tuskegee. A special significance was the election of black members of Congress from Georgia and Texas,

the first time the South has sent blacks to Washington in more than 60 years.

The project also noted that blacks were elected for the first time to the Arkansas General Assembly, the last southern statehouse without black representation. Blacks also were elected for the first time to the city councils of Brunswick, Ga.; Natchez, Miss., and Sanguin, Texas, and to the Orange County, North Carolina Board of Supervisors.

The number of minorities elected to public office in 1972 reflects the spiraling trend which yet has far to go before it reaches its peak. This number is impressive, but it is not the only barometer of change that needs to take place. Walking among this campus one can easily cite a need for recruitment of black and other minority professors, counselors and administrators. The beginning of the Fall Quarter 1973 should be the year for progress on the River Falls Campus and all eyes are watching for a change.

Benefit slated

An "All Star Benefit Review" will be staged 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in the Student Center Ballroom on the UW-River Falls campus. Proceeds going to the West Central Wisconsin area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The show will include presentations by the University Stage Jazz Band, chamber music singers, the Amelia Earhardt Memorial String and Skiffle Band and Brown Poot. There will be, in addition, dramatic readings and arts and crafts fair.

The "Review" is sponsored by the River City Society. The cost is \$1.00 per person. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the performance or in advance at the Student Center ticket office.

Columnist sees boring jobs

By Hal Boyle
NEW YORK AP - Opportunity knocks but once, they say, but sometimes it's better to turn a deaf ear to the door. One of the times to let opportunity beat its knuckles in vain on your portal is when it comes to offer you a job you don't want.

Many people make a sorry brag that they undoubtedly have the worst job in the whole wide world. That couldn't be true for all of them. No matter how boring, vexing or worrisome your job is, you usually can look around and see someone who has a job so bad you wouldn't trade yours for it.

Here, for example, are a few jobs I wouldn't want to moonlight on-let alone work at them full time: Quality taster at a library paste factory. A mermaid at the aquarium. A door-to-door anvil salesman. A human fly with arthritis. Resident dentist on an alligator farm. An obstetrician for elephants. A bra manufacturer during a rubber shortage. Talent scout for a kiddies television show. Superintendent of an old-fashioned country poor farm. The official handshaker at convention of octopuses. Chairman of the entertainment committee at a national meeting of Mafia leaders. Stand-in in a wax museum. Morale officer in a concentration camp. A bathing suit salesman in Siberia. The night watchman at the city dog pound. The tax attorney for Howard Hughes. The dietician for Jackie Gleason. The social secretary for Count Dracula and his family. And now do you still think you've got the worst job in the world?

Speech path program set

The Department of Communicative Disorders and the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, are pleased to announce that Dr. James C. Hardy of the University of Iowa will be guest speaker at the Ninth Annual Speech Pathology Workshop Saturday, March 17, 1973. Dr. Hardy will discuss "Speech Physiology Problems in Cerebral Palsy."

Schedule of Events on March 17, 1973:

Registration and	10:00-11:00
Coffee Hour	
Address by Dr. Hardy	11:00-12:15
Luncheon	12:15- 1:15
Discussion and Demonstrations by Dr. Hardy	1:30- 2:30
Summation and Evaluation	2:30- 3:30
Coffee Hour and Adjournment	3:30- 4:00

Cost for the workshop is \$3.00 which includes registration and luncheon.

AP NEWS BRIEFS

MADISON, Wis. AP - Black Panther Party chairman Bobby Seale predicted Tuesday he will be mayor of Oakland, Calif., after a hands-down victory in an April election.

Seale told a University of Wisconsin group that he had set up what he called an unprecedented political machine in Oakland to reach blacks and other minorities, the elderly and "the hard core group of people who've given up."

"On April 17 there's going to be a people's earthquake in Oakland," he said.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Wisconsin's minimum wage law doesn't apply to the state or its political subdivisions, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said today. Warren, in an opinion requested by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, said he agrees with the view of former Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette that the state and local governments, as employers, do not fall under statutes setting minimum wages.

HUDSON, Wis. AP - The Hudson City Council Monday night rejected a proposal for a moratorium on land development along the lower St. Croix River.

The unanimous action came despite urgings that the city join 17 other area government units in approving the ban. The moratorium would prohibit issuance of building permits and land alteration along 52 miles of the river until June 15.

SANTIAGO, Chile AP - The moderate-conservative opposition to President Salvador Allende has retained control of the Chilean Congress, but failed to make the gains necessary to impeach the Marxist chief executive.

With 50 per cent of the vote in Sunday's election counted, the opposition had collected 53.62 per cent of the house of Deputies vote to 41 per cent for the leftist government coalition. The division was 56.79-41.50 per cent in the Senate races. A splinter party and spoiled ballots accounted for the other percentages.

WASHINGTON AP - House Democratic leaders today joined in sponsoring legislation designed to curb what they called President Nixon's "Unwarranted invasion of the legislative process."

The legislation would give Congress 60 days in which to decide whether residential impoundment of appropriated funds would be allowed to stand.

BOSTON AP - An administrative judge ruled today that Boston runs dual, segregated school systems in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and is ineligible for federal funds. The decision by the judge for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has the effect of withholding at least \$10 million in government aid. The city can appeal the decision to an HEW appeals board and finally to the secretary of the department.

It was believed to be the first such ruling by HEW against a major city outside the South.

Defensive driver course set

The final defensive driver's course for the current academic year will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., March 12 through 15 in room 101 Hagestad Student Center.

All personnel who are required (or who desire) to drive state vehicles are urged to attend this course of instruction, since completion of the course will be required as a prerequisite to drive state owned vehicles.

Individuals who have attended one or more sessions but have not attended all four may make up the missing sessions at this time.

A two hour refresher course will be offered for those individuals who have completed the course previously, and will be scheduled and announced during the last week of March. The refresher course is required every two years subsequent to the original completion date.

Professor of Astronomy to visit UW-RF campus

Dr. John Mathis, an internationally known astronomer and currently a professor of Astronomy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will visit the Physics Department March 8 and 9.

At 7:30 on Thursday evening, March 8, Dr. Mathis will present a talk entitled the "Violent Deaths of Stars," which concerns some of the very new and exciting findings in astronomy. This talk will be of a non-technical nature aimed at a general audience.

It will be held in the Student Center Ballroom and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

On Friday, March 9, Dr. Mathis will be at the Physics Department and will present another talk on a modern astronomical topic at 9 a.m. in room 125 North Hall. Again, all interested persons are invited. For the remainder of Friday morning Dr. Mathis will be available to visit with students and faculty.

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Copenhagen program expanded



River Falls student Glen Moe and friend take time out to relax in one of many lounges, during stay in Copenhagen.

More than 20 students from the River Falls campus will be able to study in Copenhagen next year under terms of a contract currently being negotiated.

Dr. William Romoser, who will direct the 1973-74 program of the University of Wisconsin Study Center in Copenhagen says he is hopeful that a package can be put together for less than \$2500. This would include room, board, round trip flight from Chicago to Copenhagen, an all-Center trip to another European country each semester and tuition.

Courses are taught by professors

from the Wisconsin campuses but instruction in a number of areas is being supplemented by Danish teachers. Areas of study this year include art, literature, political science, psychology, sociology, education, economics, geography and the Danish language.

Preference in the program is given to juniors and seniors.

Anyone interested in getting details of the 1973-74 program may talk with Dr. Romoser or the coordinator of international study programs at River Falls, Dr. Wayne Wolfe.

President Weaver rejects Lucey's funding approach

MADISON, Wis. AP - University of Wisconsin president John Weaver suggested today that Gov. Patrick Lucey might have been overstepping his bounds in altering the budget request submitted by the UW Board of Regents.

Weaver said he was "concerned with having the executive branch trying to reorder the internal funding of the university system."

Decisions concerning individual programs, he said, should lie with the Board of Regents rather than the governor's office.

Weaver objected specifically to the governor's suggestions that funding for research in the Madison campus agricultural school be reduced \$633,500, that an occupational therapy program be denied the UW-Milwaukee and that two other unidentified programs not be started in the system.

The system president made his comments before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, which he asked to restore funds in several areas.

Lucey recommended that \$571.7 million in state tax funds be spent on the UW system during the next biennium, bringing its total budget to \$1.14 billion.

Weaver said he and the Board of Regents were in agreement with 95 per cent of the governor's recommendations.

But he asked for restoration of \$2.5 million worth of faculty merit increases, the agriculture research funds, \$155,000 for equal employment programs and \$278.00 in medical school funds.

The school president said the reduction of the agricultural research funds would be "a critical blow to Wisconsin agriculture."

The UW vice president, Donald Percy, asked the committee to restore \$7.2 million in student

loan money to the UW from the Higher Educational Aids Board.

Weaver and Percy also registered their objections to inclusion of UW administrators in an executive salary plan being proposed by Lucey for all state officials.

Percy said the regents had established their own salary plan for the administrators, and competition for highly qualified employees could be hurt by inclusion in a statewide plan.

The executive salary plan would group top-level administrators in various state agencies into 10 salary groups, which are designed to eliminate pay inequities for similar duties.

"It's in the league we're in. You either play in that league or you don't," Percy said. Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, suggested that administrators across the country have managed among themselves to artificially inflate their salaries.

But Percy replied that the salaries for other state employees might be too low, rather than UW administrators pay too high.

Workstudy cut

MADISON, WIS. AP - About 5,800 students would be among the casualties in Wisconsin of President Nixon's proposed budget cuts, which include money for a work-study program, student leaders said Tuesday.

Rod Nilsestuen, president of the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, said the federal government now picks up 80 per cent of the salary of some students employed in libraries, offices and custodial positions at the UW and other state agencies.

Students who are employed in the program are worried, Nilsestuen said, that they might have to borrow money to make up for wages they lose.

Political forum set

"The Student and the Community" is the theme of the University's sixteenth annual "Grassroots Political Forum" scheduled for March 13 and 14.

The forum, sponsored jointly by Student Senate and the department of political science, was originally proposed to fulfill two purposes, according to Dr. Robert L. Berg:

First, "To interest students in partisan politics; and Second, "To interest students in important public issues."

"Bush" Pendowski, Student Senate president, described the specific purpose of next week's forum as an attempt to provide dialogue and information in community-student relationships. He named housing and police-university relations primary concerns.

Former St. Paul "Super Mayor", Charles McCarty, will lead off the conference at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the ballroom of Hagestad Student Center. McCarty is expected to speak for approximately one half hour. Students will be invited to question him following the speech. Later, those interested may adjourn to the International Room for coffee and discussion with the former mayor.

At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, the conference will present a panel discussion on students and law enforcement.

Panel members will include: Perry Larson, River Falls police chief; Robert W. Lindsay, district attorney of Pierce County; and Richard Rivard, attorney from Glenwood City and former district attorney of St. Croix County.

WRFW (continued)

in which they are located. In this way, Robinson said, WRFW can serve only five of the more populous dorms, because there isn't enough money now to buy more transmitters. "About \$1,500 was allocated last year by Chancellor Field with which the station bought used transmitters, but now we don't have the money to buy anything more," Robinson said, "especially new transmitters."

The advisor said he has given up saying when the AM system would be completed, but he hoped they could get it wired up for a trial run later this spring.

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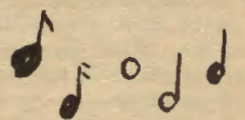
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WRESTLERS 1973 WSUC CHAMPIONS

Gliniecki 190 titlist as Falcons win on team effort

By Pat Mandli

Normally in the winter time, if you head down to the weight room in Karges Center about 3:30 p.m. during the week you will come in direct contact with a short, sharp featured, general-type, man who will happily tell you to come back at 5:30 p.m.

The general is Byron James and his troops are the newly crowned wrestling champions of the Wisconsin State University Conference. The Conference Championship is a unique one in that it is the first since 1967 for any sport at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. It was captured with just one individual champion and a team with only eight weights filled, when the normal amount is 10 for a team.

A tall, lanky senior from Stratford, after suffering three years as a second stringer, took advantage of his first and only chance to wrestle in the conference and with it brought home the 190 pound title. Dave Gliniecki, known as "Glen" by his teammates, is probably the most basic of wrestlers on the Falcon squad. He found himself around Christmas time and literally massacred his opponents with the simple double leg take down and the cradle. In fact, during the season, Gliniecki recorded three wins by default and another five by pins.

At the conference meet, Gliniecki earned pin number six of the year in the opening round and then finished out the first night with a 9-0 shut-out of a University of Wisconsin-Superior wrestler. In the semi-final round Gliniecki took a 4-2 decision over Al Zinke of UW-Whitewater to advance to the



1973 WSUC WRESTLING CHAMPIONS - UW-RIVER FALLS
Front row (left to right) - Tom Hass, Gee Pope, Ron Grunwald, Al Nauer, Harry Larson, and Pat Shuda. Back row (left to right) Brock Masrud, Mike Shuda, Tom Kubiak, Dave Gliniecki, Pat Mandli, Tom Hintz, Jim Barren, Bob Gwidt, John Larson, and coach Byron James.
Photo by Feldner

finals. Gliniecki faced Mickey Ripp of UW-Oshkosh in the finals and walked away with the 6-1 win and the championship.

Gliniecki and four other wrestlers made it to the finals to wrap up the meet before the last competition. Joining Gliniecki were Al Nauer at 142 pounds, Tom Kubiak at 158, Tom Hass at 167 and Bob Gwidt at heavyweight.

The UW-River Falls took the team title with 63 points. Whitewater was next in the running with 56 1/2 counters (the half point is scored when a wrestler beats his opponent by ten or more points.) Next in line was UW-Oshkosh with 53 1/2, UW-La Crosse with 46 1/2, UW-Stevens Point 40, UW-Stout 39, UW-Superior 34, UW-Platteville 27, and UW-Eau Claire 8.

Nauer, a freshman from Red Wing had the task of unseating three time conference champ and fourth place finisher in the nationals, Dale Evans, of UW-Stout. In the match, Nauer lost the take down to Evans, but tied the score quickly with a reversal. Evans escaped and took Nauer down again, but a crisp stand-up made the score 5-3. The three points by Nauer were the first and only points scored on Evans at the meet. In the second round, Nauer attempted a roll from the bottom position and was pinned in 2:28. Evans was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament and received the John Peterson award.

Nauer gained the finals whipping a man from UW-Platteville 10-6, in the first round and beating Bob Basseumer of UW-Stevens Point 9-7 in the quarter finals.

Leudtke of UW-Eau Claire in just At 158 pounds Tom Kubiak met over a minute. Leudtke finished defending conference champ Steve third in the conference both last Zawacki of UW-Superior and the year and this year. junior from Pulaski ended up on the short end of a 12-6 score.

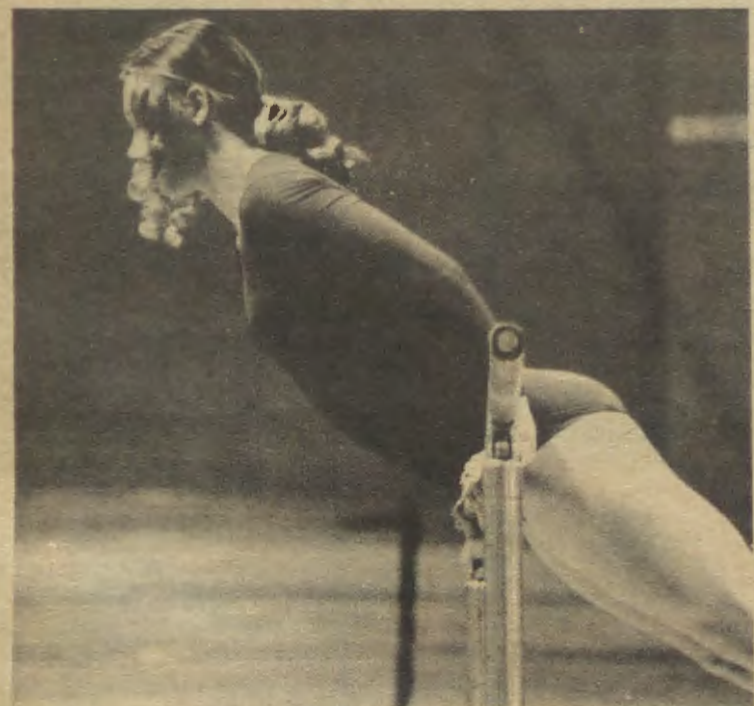
In the second round, "Bubba" Earlier in the year Kubiak lost wrestled Jack Schibrowsky and by a 12-8 score, and last year held out to win 2-1. Gwidt met he dropped a 4-3 decision to the tall Don Parsons of UW-La Crosse Zawacki. in the championship match and found himself down 4-1 in the early Kubiak coasted into the final as going. Parsons had pinned Gwidt he chopped up a Platteville wrestler in the dual meet season, but the er and earned a default in the first junior from Pulaski pushed the match. He eased by Mike Briggs bigger wrestler into stalling points of La Crosse 4-2 to make the fi- before dropping a 6-5 match on rid- nals. ing time.

Tom Hass made a comeback for To round out the points for the the Falcons, after being out for three weeks, to take the con- and Harry Larson of Edgar both ferece's runner-up spot at 177 scored fourths with Pope earning pounds. The veteran Hass crun- the points at 142 pounds and Lar- ched his way to a pin in the first son getting two points for pins as round while edging past a UW- Platteville wrestler 5-2 to get into the finals. In the championship bout Hass slipped in for a take on pins and defaults. The entire down, and rode through most of team will go to the nationals at the period. Fatigue then set in Morningside College Sioux City, and the junior from Merrill was Iowa. Wrestling for the team will pinned in the later part of the sec- be: Pope at 134, Nauer at 142, ond period. Kubiak at 158, John Larson of Glenwood City at 167, Hass at Gwidt took care of the best wres- 177, Gliniecki at 190 and Gwidt tler returning at his weight in the opening round as he pinned Len

The Falcons had seven extra points bout Hass slipped in for a take on pins and defaults. The entire team will go to the nationals at the period. Fatigue then set in Morningside College Sioux City, and the junior from Merrill was Iowa. Wrestling for the team will pinned in the later part of the second period. Kubiak at 158, John Larson of Glenwood City at 167, Hass at 177, Gliniecki at 190 and Gwidt tler returning at his weight in the opening round as he pinned Len



Senior Dave Gliniecki of Stratford, the Falcons' only conference champion, at 190 pounds, with wrestling coach Byron James.
Photo by Feldner



Sophomore Ginny Dahlstrom performs on the uneven parallel bars during the final women's gymnastics meet of the season.
Photo by Haugen

Gymnasts close with second

by Thorneil Haugen
Voice sportswriter

The gymnastic team had their final and best meet of the year last Thursday when they placed second in an invitational meet at Karges Center.

Connie Fredrickson took a first place on the balance beam with a score of 7.3. The score was also her highest score of the year. She also had her best score of the year on the floor exercise, (6.9).

"Connie did extremely well," said Coach Jo Ann Connolly.

Bridgett Bowen took a third place on the balance beam with her highest score of the year, (5.65). Ginny Dahlstrom took a second place in the vaulting with a score of 4.35.

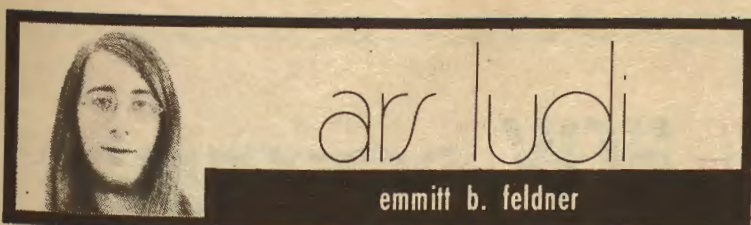
"I was really pleased with the girls, they had their best performance of the year," said Miss Connolly. "They have been improving all the time."

The final score was; the U. of Minnesota 59.90, River Falls 40.55, and Augsburg 37.25.



Freshman Connie Frederickson goes through her routine on the balance beam. Connie won the event with a score of 7.3.
Photo by Haugen

RF was hurting for people as they have had three key injuries. "We need more back up, we have no depth to the squad," said Miss Connolly, "But the whole team at the meet were freshmen, and we will have everyone back next year."



Swimmers 8th in conf. Helling, Jensen shine

By Emmitt B. Feldner

For the first time since 1967, the Falcons sit perched atop the Wisconsin State University conference.

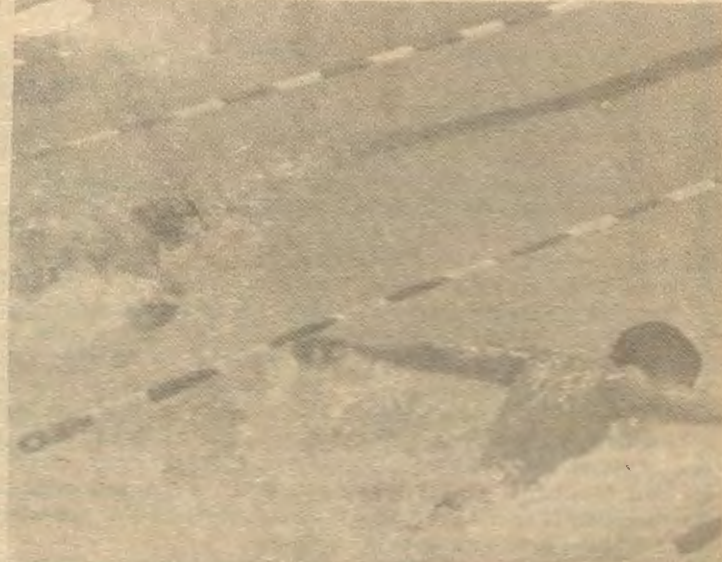
eraging nearly eight rebounds per game.

Saturday, at Superior, coach Byron James' wrestling team captured the Wisconsin State University conference championship. The last time any Falcon team won a conference championship of any kind was six years ago, when another Byron James coached wrestling team brought the title home to River City. Saturday's championship was the fifth WSUC wrestling title of James' career. The previous four came in 1960, 1962, 1963, and 1967.

Freshman guard Bill Emmett of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, was the Falcons' leading scorer during the 1972-73 season, averaging 15.4 points per game for 16 games. Jack Renkens had more points than Emmett, 278 to 246, but collected his over the full 23 game schedule, and finished second-high scorer with 12.1 points per game. All-Conference honorable mention and Falcon MVP Ray Swetalla had the third-highest average, 10.5 as the Falcons averaged 68.6 points per game en route to a 6-17 record, 5-11 in the conference.

All season long, swimming coach Michael Davis has been pointing his team toward the Wisconsin State University Conference championship meet. And the swimmers came through this past weekend at Platteville "beautifully," as Davis put it.

Eau Claire's Blugolds, a new conference powerhouse in swimming, took the meet by a wide margin for the second year in a row. Second place went to Stout, a perennial conference swimming power. La Crosse finished third, Oshkosh fourth, and Whitewater fifth. Superior and Platteville finished sixth and seventh, respectively, with the Falcons eighth and Stevens Point ninth.



Freshman swimmer Mark Helling of New Brighton, Minn., the most valuable swimmer of the 1972-73 season, and a star for the Falcons at the conference meet, in action earlier in the season at Karges. Photo by Feldner

The Falcons won their title in a rather unorthodox way. In what could be called a true 'team effort,' the Falcons won with only one individual champion. Dave Gliniecki won the 190 pound weight class, the only first place for RF. Also, River Falls had finalists in only eight weight classes, where the normal is ten. But, then again, what about River Falls is normal? Congratulations, grapplers.

The swimming team closed its season with an eighth-place finish at the WSUC swimming and diving championships this past weekend at Platteville. It was an eighth-place finish with a lot of promise for the future.

"We would have been in sixth place, just out of fifth," said Davis, "if our medley relay team had not been disqualified. It was one of the best performances by a River Falls team. As a whole, we did better than ever before in the conference."

It is interesting to note that, of the eleven sports in which the WSUC competes, River Falls has won championships in only four of them in its entire intercollegiate athletic history.

Coach Mike Davis brought his team along carefully all season long, pointing for the conference championship. And his team came through by "peaking beautifully," as Davis put it, all turning in their best times for the conference meet. Not only the team leaders, like Mark Helling and Bob Jensen, but also the second liners, like Al Mousel, Kim Phelps, Dave Williams, came through with their best times. With every conference finalist returning next year, and hoping to add some fine freshman talent next year, Davis looks for the Falcons to soar up toward the higher reaches of the conference.

"We peaked beautifully for the conference. I was really pleased with our performance. Mark Helling did an outstanding job for us at the meet. Last year, at the conference meet, we had three swimmers in the finals. This year, we had nine. We will have every one of our conference place winners back next year, and we hope to add more good, young swimmers. We expect to be in the upper echelons of the conference next year."

The eleven WSUC intercollegiate sports are: football, cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, baseball, golf, tennis, indoor track, and outdoor track. River Falls competes in all but gymnastics, and has won conference championships in only football, basketball, baseball and wrestling.

Freshman Mark Helling of New Brighton, Minnesota, was named the most valuable swimmer of the 1972-73 season. Helling, who swam the freestyle, butterfly, and individual medley at various times during the season for the Falcons, took a fourth and an eighth place at the conference meet, in the 400- and 200-yard individual medley, respectively, while also swimming on the eighth place 400-yard freestyle relay and the seventh place 800-yard freestyle relay. First-year diver Jeff Barron, who took two eleventh places at the conference meet in one-meter and three-meter diving, won the most improved swimmer award.

Helling, a freshman from New Brighton, Minnesota, who was named most valuable swimmer of the year, led the way for the Falcons in the meet, along with team captain Bob Jensen, a sophomore from Auburn Heights, Michigan.

The most Falcon titles have come in basketball, where River Falls has topped the conference twelve times, the last coming in 1950, the first in 1916. The Falcons have led the conference in football nine times, first in 1915, last in 1958. River Falls has won two baseball titles, 1964 and 1965, and five wrestling titles.

For those of you interested in learning a little art of self-defense, the Karate Club is still accepting new members for spring quarter. The Club meets Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 in the weight room. Membership is open to any university students who wish to learn karate.

Helling got 16 of the Falcon's 80 points in the meet, taking a fourth place in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:43:0 (25 seconds below his previous best time), and an eighth meaning of the name of this column. The name, "ars ludi," is Latin. It translates literally as "the art of sport," or "the sporting art." The reason I chose that name is because I view sports as an art, I felt the sports pages needed a touch of class, and besides, I have to put my three years of high school Latin to some use.

There's a lot of room for improvement in that picture.

What's that long-haired hippie freak doing on the top of this page, anyway? Doesn't he know this is a sports page?

Senior guard-forward Ray Swetalla of Amherst received several honors in the past few weeks. Ray was the lone Falcon to make the WSUC All-Conference team, earning an honorable mention spot on the squad. Ray was also chosen the most valuable player by his teammates. Junior forward Jack Renkens won the leading rebounder award for the Falcon team, av-

I suppose I should explain the

Be careful with fire: There are babes in the woods.



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Nixon budget cuts felt by HEW program

by Chip Berlet

"Richard Nixon took an axe
And gave our budget forty whacks
And when he saw what he had done
He gave another forty-one."
--jingle circulating at HEW

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--The halls in the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) building complex are filled with people who seem to be rehearsing for scenes in *Night of the Living Dead*.

HEW never had a comfortable relationship with the Nixon Administration but it managed to survive his first term. With massive cuts in social programs planned in the 1974 budget, some staffers have doubts about HEW's future. They complain that Nixon's appointees are nothing but undertakers.

Indeed, the new director of the ill-fated Office of Economic Opportunity has stated he is looking forward to the task of dis-

mantling that agency. "I'm just going to hope that I have the judgment and the skill to do it well," he said.

Despite morale problems HEW will undoubtedly endure. It has, after all, been given \$101.9 billion to play with during fiscal 1974, an increase of \$14 billion over the previous year. However, most of the increase will be absorbed by soaring Social Security and Medicare costs. \$5.3 billion of the HEW budget is allotted to the Office of Education, a drop of \$200 million over fiscal 1973, and a return to the funding level of two years ago.

One of the few areas in the Office of Education to show a gain in this period is higher education, where funding has risen in the last two years from \$1.4 billion to \$1.8 billion.

It should be noted that the entire outlay for higher education in

fiscal 1974 amounts to less than half the net increase in the Department of Defense budget over last year. The total defense budget is more than 15 times greater than all federal cash outlays to the Office of Education for pre-school to post-graduate training.

The overall philosophy behind the Nixon budget is a stated attempt to move away from direct government aid wherever possible and to turn over to the private sector as many programs as feasible. In higher education this means, in the words of the Administration, placing major reliance on student aid for financing higher education and the substitution of private market mechanisms for federal financing of direct student loans.

Translated into concrete terms this has resulted in nearly \$1 billion for student scholarships in the Basic Opportunity Program. But this comes at the expense of direct aid to colleges and universities. The 1974 budget contains no money for operating subsidies that are not previously committed. There are no new funds for construction of college buildings, library resources, teacher and librarian training or undergraduate instructional equipment.

The Basic Opportunity Grant program is the new keystone for higher education funding. It provides up to \$1,400 per year for those students eligible, minus the amount they or their parents can afford to contribute. The grant may not exceed half the total cost of the college education. If funded, the program will affect 1.5 million students, ac-

ording to the government.

The National Defense Education Act loan system is replaced by a new Guaranteed Loan scheme. This transfers control over student loans from universities to private banks.

STUDENT GRANTS, END

Special grants to low-income students through the Supplemental Opportunity Grant Program are ended. \$210 million was distributed to 303,000 students this year by the project.

Aid to disadvantaged students through the Trio program remains roughly the same. The Trio program-Special Services, Talent Search and Upward Bound --affects some 250,000 low-income students. \$70 million is requested for this endeavor. Institutional aid to more than 200 colleges serving minority students will receive a boost since \$99 million is allocated to Strengthening Developing Institutions. The project's budget has doubled since 1972.

The total funding for student aid in the Higher Education budget amounts to \$1.5 billion. This leaves little for direct institutional aid. A wide range of popular programs were either pruned back or eliminated entirely to allow for the shift to "student-supported higher education."

According to John G. Veneman, Under Secretary of HEW, the cuts are aimed at "those programs that have fulfilled their purposes or those that have been unable to."

Citing "signs of overbuilding (that) are apparent on many college campuses," the 1974 budget eliminates a construction million in grants to colleges. Chopped out of the Housing and Urban Development budget is a similar program aiding college dormitory construction. Library construction is terminated along with \$11 million earmarked for college library resources. The Administration says schools will be able to meet their building needs without federal aid.

FELLOWSHIPS ELIMINATED
Fellowships provided to train college personnel vanished when

the administration observed what it called "a general surplus" in that area. There was \$27 million provided for the program in 1972 compared to \$7 million recommended for fiscal 1974. Also trimmed are post-graduate training fellowships.

Several programs' funding was eliminated entirely. \$15 million in annual appropriations to land-grant colleges is cut, as well as \$12.5 million for undergraduate instructional equipment. University Community Services, a project where institutions worked with local communities to solve specific problems, is shelved because it is unable to "define a mission for itself independent of other federal programs," according to the budget.

Support for area-studies centers and foreign language programs is curtailed. The government explains "more than 90 percent" of the funding already" comes from regular university funds and other external sources." Because of this, federal money no longer seems necessary for the programs to survive, says the budget report presented to Congress.

The Administration contends the shifting of monies in the higher education budget is simply a reshuffling of the fiscal deck. But one education lobbyist sees something else in the cards.

"They are wiping out the Kennedy and Johnson education acts," charges Charles W. Lee, Executive Secretary of the Committee for Full Funding of Education Programs. The name of the organization alone foretells an impending battle over the Nixon budgetary plans for higher education. Lee promises just such a fight by his organization.

The pressure groups lining up against the proposed Office of Education budget have considerable strength. Lee isn't willing to back down on a single line item in the document. The Committee for Full Funding is gearing for a major combat, and it doesn't like to lose.

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CPS Shorts

Using space age tools like ultra sound and radioactive particles, surgeons are successfully performing pinpoint lobotomies to treat severe psychic and emotional disorders. The procedure is called psychosurgery and it applies to the general principle of the lobotomy operation without the dangers and inadequacies associated with it. Because of tremendous advances in "brain mapping" and medical technology, doctors have been able to help individuals who were considered hopeless cases after psychotherapy, drugs and electroshock treatment failed, the March Science Digest reports.

Some archaeologists are gradually becoming convinced that the tiny African country of Swaziland includes a tract of mountainous land where modern man first developed. As a result of a series of excavations in a mountainous region of Swaziland, archaeologists have turned up

thousands of artifacts and bones of men dating back more than 50,000 years. At the very least, reports the March Science Digest, these and other recent discoveries in Africa indicate that the Dark Continent may have been the cradle of modern man.

New zoos all over the country are cooping up the people and letting the animals run free. Moving away from the traditional system of dreary, cramped cages, institutions like the San Diego Zoo and the Bronx Zoo are placing a greater emphasis on the comfort and well-being of the animals they keep. In addition, new commercial animal parks are capitalizing on this arrangement, offering drive-through tours of the animals' own territory. Result of this new approach, says the March Science Digest, is more interesting animal watching, happier animals, and better breeding of endangered species in captivity.

Should draft dodgers be given amnesty?



John Cooke, senior, River Falls, Wis.
Major, education.
"I believe in amnesty."



Lon Rost, freshman, River Falls Wis.
Major, unclassified.
"Yes, they should have amnesty."



Mark Dolan, senior, River Falls Wis.
Major, chemistry.
"I can't answer it, in weighing the facts."



Keith Green, freshman, Green Bay, Wis.
Major, agricultural education.
"I feel that they shouldn't be allowed to return. But if allowed to return, they should put in two years with Vista, the peace corps, or the like, to show they are looking out for the best interests of their country."

WHAT'S DOING

Make up day for student teacher and intern photos will be Monday, March 19, 9:00-noon and 1:00-4:00 in the AV department.

The next foreign film is Fellinis Roma, on Tuesday, March 13. After the film, The Continental Language Club will meet around our Stammtisch at the Walvern Manor for en meget godt soiree. Anyone with a Foreign Film Series Ticket wird herzlich eingeladen!

Rummage sale at Hathorn's lounge. March 10, 1-5 p.m. and March 11, 6-10 p.m. Clothes, crafts, posters.

The benefits of Transendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be represented in an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March

14, in room 201, Hagestad Student Center. A teacher from the Students International Meditation Society Center in Minneapolis will present the lecture.

The New Music Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin has been invited to perform in the Contemporary Music Festival of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

Their performance will include Three Pieces for Brass Quintet and Piano - 1968 (commissioned by the U. of Wisconsin-River Falls) by Donald Erb, Solitare for Piano solo and tape - 1971 by Barbara Kolb performed by Carolyn De Jong and Souvenir-1972 by Donald Erb - a mixed media work for 20 improvising musicians, dancers, projections, electronic tape, weather balloon,

ping-pong balls, black light and silly string.

A Sigma Chi Sigma meeting will be held Tuesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 202 at the Student Center. Please be there.

STUDENT ECONOMICS SOCIETY The Student Economics Society will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in room 201 of the Hagestad Student Center. The meeting will include election of officers and discussion of Spring Quarter events. Please be there. Coffee will be served.

Roommates wanted to share modern, furnished apartment near campus. Call Diane, 425-9155.

For Sale: Used Polaroid camera outfit. Color, B/W. Like new. Asking \$25.00. Diane, 425-9155.

Results of play, March 6: Ken Wood defeated Bob Wise. John Madden defeated Swensen. These two players also had a draw.

Jimmy Delaplain defeated Roxy Muto. They also had an earlier draw. Jimmy and Roxy are in campus school.

The tournament to select a challenger to the University chess champion will continue on Tuesday nights: March 13, 20, and 27.

Entries may be made as late as March 20. The chess club meets in Room 201, Hagestad Student Center.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Vacancy for girls in apartment with other girls. Close to the University and downtown. Utilities furnished. Cooking facilities. Available immediately. Also for summer and the next school year.

WANTED: Sublessors for townhouse for the summer in Hudson. Two bedroom and swimming pool. Call 386-5925 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Engine for Triumph TR4 or TRB. Need not run to buy. Call 425-6660 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint refrigerator, like new -- \$75.00, springs, mattresses, bed. Call 425-5681.

FOR RENT: Rooms for college boys. Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups furnished. \$40 per month. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house. Close to schools and university. References required. Available

July 1 on a one-year lease. 415 N. Winter. 425-9682.

FOR SALE: 1923 RCA Radolla radio. Console, cabinet in excellent condition. Reception good. \$35.00 Call 425-5442.

2nd HAND STORE: Used Furniture, antiques and misc. By chance or appointment. Tom Kealy, 644 N. Freemont. 425-5770.

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



"Let's see now, if I lower dorm prices I could attract more students, or I could raise them and accomodate for the few students there now...but I could lose some more...unless I force them to stay by university policy. But what if they all decide to get married?..."

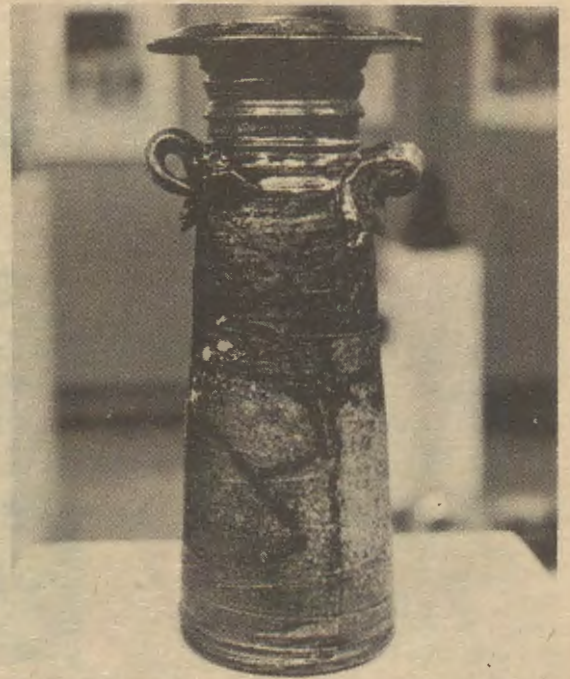
Be careful with fire.



River Falls Journal

From the gang that brought you Shawn Phillips, Horror Night, Homecoming, Black Society, Rosemary's Baby, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Thomas R. Smith and Fizz, Little Big Man, Badge, Uncle Vinty, McCabe and Mrs. Miller, Faculty Art Show, Fighting Saints Hockey, Guthrie Trips, Elephant's Memory, Love Society, Edmonds & Curley, Monroe Doctrine, Atomic Junk Band, American Indian Art Show, Winter Carnival, Howdy Doody, Polish New Year, K.D.W.B. Supershooters, Corn Roast, Prison Close-up, Ft. Bragg Follies, Marx Brothers, Ace Trucking Company, Groove Tube, Mantis, now offers you a chance to get into the action! Join University Activities Board . . . Campus activities are what you make it! Interviews: Tuesday & Wednesday, March 20 & 21, 8 p.m. in the President's Rm., S.C.

**Art
G
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Photos by gary enloe

Pottery by Ron Gallas

U.A.B. Scoop:

Interviews for a position on U.A.B. for Spring Quarter and for next year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21, at 8 p.m., in the President's Room of the Student Center. . . check the ads in the paper concerning areas that are open. . . At the flicks this week: "Stop the World; I Want to Get Off!" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 11, S.C.D., 75¢. . . Don't forget the Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival coming March 20-23. . . We've got some nice things in the Gallery this month; check 'em out. . . Mike Eischen will be on campus Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Falcon Room, to introduce those interested to Eckankar. . . Video Tape this week will be "Andy's Gang", original t.v. shows of that popular series during the 50's. . . don't miss it! . . . our track team will be busy with meets on the 10th (against Stout) and 14th (against Superior) . . . Women's Awareness Sessions will be held on March 26-28. . . more about that later. . . River City Society will sponsor the Fine Arts Fair in the Ballroom on Wed., March 14th. . . Don't miss the Easter Fun in Florida. . . If you've never spent Spring Break on the beaches of Daytona, Try it this year at special low prices thru the Florida Sunshine Express. . . leaving River Falls on April 14 and returning on the 23rd. . . details in the Program Director's Office. . . U.A.B. NEEDS GOOD PEOPLE WITH GOOD IDEAS. . . CHECK US OUT!

MARCH 73

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	March 5-9	IRHC SockHop 8PM DE VTN - WASSAMOTTA U - SC SWEET SWEETBACK'S BAADASSSSONG 7:30-SC	Concert/Music 8PM NH	Journalism Day-3:30 SC & 7PM RC Dr. Han Suyin 8 PM - NH	Hockey at Iowa State St. Debate-ForensicTourney	SKI TEAM Mt. Telemark Track-Stout
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Film-STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF-8PM SC SKI TEAM Mt. Telemark	March 12-16 March 12-16	Intro. to Eckankar 8pm Falcon	Benefit Dance 8PM BR Track-Superior	Stu. Recital 8 PM - NH	Symphony Band Concert H.S. Band Festival - Karges	Speech Path. Workshop
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
March 18 - 24	CONCERT March 19 - 23 March 19 - 23	CHOIR TOUR BLACK CULTURE WEEK VTN - BUCKY FULLER #2 - SC March 20 - 23		ALFRED HITCHCOCK FILM FESTIVAL-7:30-SC 50¢/night		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
CARTOON CAPERS-8PM-SC 50¢ ConcertChoir Home Concert 8 PM - NH	March 26 - 30	WOMEN'S AWARENESS SESSIONS VTN - GROWING UP FEMALE - SC				
		March 1 - 13 ART GALLERY SHOW - STUDENT CENTER March 8-9-10 NAIA SWIMMING AT PITTSBURGH, KANSAS NAIA WRESTLING AT SIOUX CITY, IOWA				



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STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF