

## 75-76 Health contract negotiations

## Service cuts appear inevitable

by Lola Prine

Facing the double dilemma of skyrocketing medical costs and a limited amount of available dollars, the University Health Committee is currently attempting to negotiate next year's contract between the River Falls Clinic and the University.

"We have a reasonably good idea of what they want--and what we have," says committee member Dave Reetz, summing up the situation, "and there's a gap between the two figures."

Student Senate President Jeff Swiston adds, "We feel their estimates are much too high."

The clinic projects that the cost of next year's student health care will be \$62,000; this year the University will pay \$46,800. Most of this increase is due to a nine per cent rise in general medical costs which the

clinic projects will go into effect next January.

The committee, however, has compiled an estimate also based on the percentage increase and feels that the clinic's estimate is still too high.

The actual amount of money available for health care will not be known until next fall. The service is paid for out of student segregated fees; each full-time student is assessed \$6.00 per quarter to pay for the service.

It now appears that a quantitative scale-down of health services offered by the contract is inevitable.

Psychiatric service, which is offered under the present contract, will probably be eliminated from next year's contract.

University nurse Helen Ensign feels that because of rising

cost, "we can no longer justify paying for psychiatric service."

Dr. William Munns, head of the Health Committee, agrees, with an estimate that approximately \$7200 would be saved by doing away with the psychiatric service.

Another area which will possibly be excluded from the 1975-76 contract is payment for athletic injuries, physical examinations and physician attendance at games.

The committee favors the proposal advanced by the UW-RF Student Senate, that these responsibilities--and the funds for them--be transferred into the athletic budget.

The committee will consider several more alternatives and suggestions on the contract before submitting their recommendations to Chancellor Field. Following that, they will deal with representatives from the clinic to finalize the contract.



HELPING MOTHER NATURE ALONG is the objective of this resourceful person. Expressing the frustrated sentiments of many River Falls residents, he has resorted to desperate measures in an effort to melt the remaining snow. Using a blowtorch from the Industrial Arts Building (directly behind him), he is making slow but sure progress in this impossible task. Photo by Claycomb.



the

## student voice

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

## Local families greet Viet orphans

by Patti Anderson  
and Luanne Sorenson

The plight of the Vietnamese orphans is an issue that has recently become more personal than a television report to three River Falls families.

Three Vietnamese boys, Thanh, 13, Nhan, 9; and Danny Chou, 3, will be staying indefinitely with Ron and Gloria Johnson of River Falls.

Nhan and Thanh's adoptive parents, Tom and Sherry Clark, the executive and adoptive directors of Friends of the Children of Vietnam, are in Saigon working round-the-clock to evacuate as many orphans as possible from the city.

Danny Chou will be adopted by Bach Thuy, a Vietnamese social worker who is also in Saigon.

The three will stay with the Johnson family until their adoptive parents are able to come to the United States.

Alumnus leaves  
UW-RF \$164,000

A Madison real estate millionaire who died last July has willed \$164,000 to UW-River Falls, according to a United Press International disclosure released Wednesday.

Neal Stoddard, an alumnus of UW-RF, left an estate valued at \$2,600,000. His gift to his alma mater is in the form of two real estate parcels.

Gloria Johnson, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the adoption agency, and her husband themselves have adopted two Vietnamese children, Sara, 4 and Steve, 3. They also have three other daughters.

To Johnson, the last few days have been "very hectic and very depressing."

She was acquainted with people who were killed in the CSA Galaxy plane crash.

Despite her personal sorrow, Gloria Johnson's home is a happy, hectic household. With the help of friends in River Falls, she is coping quite well with the sudden enlargement of her family.

"I would take more children," she announced, as three year-old Steve clambered onto her lap.

In fact, she and her husband are considering adopting another orphan. "I've found my capacity to love has grown with each child," she said.

According to Johnson, the three newest arrivals are adjusting beautifully to their new environment.

Thanh, the oldest, started the fourth grade at Westside Elementary School on Monday. He got all 100's the first day.

"He came home and said 'They liked me and I liked them,'" she said.

Extremely relieved to have been able to bring three more children out of Vietnam, John-

son is equally concerned about the thousands of children who are still there.

"The Friends of the Children of Vietnam is desperate for funds," she said. "We need more money for food and clothing for the children."

She urges everyone to send donations to the organization in care of her home address: 203 N. Lewis, River Falls, Wis.

"It's important to do what we can with the little time we have left," she said.

She is morally opposed to war, but "not believing in war doesn't mean you can ignore it. 'I don't want to go to my grave wishing I would have tried harder,'" she said.

The Rick Sirek family, Route 2, River Falls, met their adopted Vietnamese son Joseph on April 2.

A week has passed and Gayle Sirek says "Joey is adjusting just fine--better than we expected."

Joey's new parents received a release from Vietnam on their son instead of a birth certificate. According to that release Joey is 2½ years old, born on October 21, 1972. Sirek doesn't think the birthdate is accurate.

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THEIR HOMETLAND, the war, the airlift, the CBS cameras -- all these things are just memories for three young South Vietnamese. Thanh, Nhan, and Danny Chou, like hundreds of other war orphans, are beginning new lives as

adopted Americans. The three boys are shown with Mrs. Gloria Johnson, Wisconsin chapter president of Friends of the Children of Vietnam. Pictures and related story on page 7.

Photo by Claycomb

# ap news briefs

## The World



BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Iraq, is embroiled in a bitter squabble with its western neighbor, Syria. The flareup poses another threat to Arab solidarity at a crucial moment in the struggle against Israel.

The Iraqis are accusing Syria of holding back irrigation water from the Euphrates.

The Syrians accuse Iraq of trying to draw the Soviet Union into the river dispute in a maneuver that would endanger the friendly relations between Moscow and Damascus.

SAIGON, South Vietnam AP - North Vietnamese troops fought their way into the heart of a provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon Wednesday in the five week old Communist offensive's first attack on a major city in the capital region, the South Vietnamese command reported.

At the same time, more opposition politicians in Saigon went into hiding to avoid a further police crackdown on dissent following the bombing attack Tuesday on President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace by an air force pilot, political sources said.

## The Nation



from the ap wire

WASHINGTON AP - While ruling out military intervention, President Ford's press secretary acknowledged today that resigned President Richard M. Nixon had "confidential exchanges" in which he assured the Saigon government the United States would "react vigorously" to violations by Hanoi of the Paris peace agreements.

WASHINGTON AP - The Long Island newspaper *Newsday* reported Tuesday that it had learned from Pentagon sources that the General Accounting Office estimated some \$200 million in American equipment had been lost or squandered by the South Vietnamese.

*Newsday* said its source indicated a large amount of the equipment had been stolen by officials of the Saigon government and sold to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

SAN JOSE, Calif. AP - Power was cut off briefly from 22,000 homes early Tuesday when a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation was hit by bombs for the second time in less than two weeks.

No one was injured in the three successive blasts at the Hicks substation. Damage was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Unlike the first attack, the latest was not claimed as the work of any terrorist group.

NEW YORK AP - A federal judge refused Tuesday to dismiss a federal indictment accusing Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1970 campaign manager with arranging an illegal \$12,000 campaign contribution from Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

Judge Edward Weinfeld ordered the defendant, Jack L. Chestnut, a Minneapolis lawyer, to stand trial May 5 on one count of willfully violating federal election laws.

Chestnut had pleaded innocent to the charge Jan. 69.

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Jack and Micki Scott, sought by authorities for questioning in the Patricia Hearst case, planned to hold a news conference here Wednesday, a spokesman for the couple's attorney said. The Scotts - who dropped out of sight last month after being linked in news reports to Miss Hearst - would appear with pro basketball star Bill Walton and Kennedy at an undisclosed location.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate Wednesday rejected an effort to end federal controls on oil prices.

The 69-21 vote against the amendment came as the Senate pressed toward final action on a bill aimed at forcing Americans to conserve energy without paying the sharply higher prices advocated by President Ford.

The bill would give the President standby authority to ration gasoline in the event of another boycott by petroleum producing countries, and includes long range power for the states to determine how best to meet conservation goals established by the federal government.

WASHINGTON AP - The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit Wednesday against United Brands Co., alleging the banana grower and meat packer has paid \$2 million to various countries for favorable business treatments.

The largest payment listed in the suit was \$1.25 million to "high government officials of the Republic of Honduras" in September.

United Brands had said that the payment was approved by former Chairman Eli M. Black.

Black fell to his death from the 44th floor of a mid Manhattan skyscraper Feb. 3 in an apparent suicide.

# Senate elects officers, dissects budget plan

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-RF Student Senate elected its executive committee for 1975-76 at its meeting Wednesday night. The Senate also set several precedents which will effect the Segregated Fee budget proceedings this spring and in years to come.

Third year senator Kent Nilsestuen was elected president. Nilsestuen served as treasurer this year. Senator Steve Swensen was elected to the position of Vice-President. Swensen served as the UW-RF United Council director for spring quarter.

Senator Mark Johnson was elected treasurer. According to current President Jeff Swiston, the count in that race was "very, very close."

In other action, the Senate passed a motion that refused the Geology Club and the Food Science Club access to Segregated Fee funding. The decision was based primarily on the belief that the clubs were too academically related.

Senator Sue Kent warned the Senate of the ramifications of this motion to the other activity accounts. She said, "if we can't fund the Geology Club, we'll have to rip apart every budget on campus."

Nilsestuen noted that it may be possible to obtain General Purpose Revenue (GPR) for academically related activities. He said, "We have to start somewhere. We'll have to take

an active part in obtaining GPR funds for these accounts."

Mark Knoll, president-elect of the Geology Club, asked the senate to set up consistent criteria as to who is eligible for senate funding. He said, "Tell us what we can do, what we can fund, and what we can't fund."

Senate Vice-President Dave Swensen opposed the motion saying, "We'd be opening a Pandora's box" if we funded the two clubs. Swensen felt that other clubs such as the Economics Society and the History Club could then request funding.

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## Senate hears proposals; campus organizations defend budget requests

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate Budget Committee heard several representatives from student activities defend their budgets March 20 and April 3.

WRFW, the campus radio stations, has requested \$5,967.06 for the 1975-76 school year. Last year, WRFW received \$4,400 from segregated fees.

The increase, according to WRFW director Mike Norman, is needed because the Journalism department will not be able to give the station the support it has had in the past. This is due primarily to the tight budgets proposed for next year.

Norman also said that WRFW is making the request to bring funding up to the same

level it was two years ago. At that time, WRFW received \$7,023 from segregated fee money.

Norman defended his program saying, "I think the radio station is important because it serves as a public relations tool in the community and communicates to students on a daily basis."

Ag Advisory also presented its budget request of \$3,823 to the budget committee March 20. Ag Advisory includes the Ag Education Society, the Animal Science Club, the Food Science Club, the Geology Club and the Natural Resources Club.

Last year, the Ag Advisory allocation was slashed from \$1,800 from the previous year to \$840.

Dr. Gary Rhode, speaking for Ag Advisory said, "We are looking for consistency. What we're concerned about is that what happened last year doesn't happen again."

Senate Treasurer Kent Nilsestuen, also committee chairperson, admitted, "There's been a lot of misunderstanding between us and Ag Advisory."

However, there has been a move made by the senate to eliminate the Food Science Club and the Geology Club from segregated fee funding. This move, according to Nilsestuen, was made because senate felt the activities of the two clubs were "non-competitive."

### Cultural Commission

The Cultural Commission budget request was defended by Gordy Wold and Steve Swensen. A request of \$15,000 was made by the Cultural Commission. Last year, the Commission received \$12,000.

The Cultural Commission is concerned with bringing concerts and lectures to the campus.

The purpose of the Cultural Commission, according to Wold, is "to enhance the intellectual and cultural environment. A university is interacting with people. We are attempting to expand your world."

The Senate had discussed the possibility of changing non-

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## The Region

SHAWANO, Wis. AP - Shawano County authorities notified more than 80 newsmen Wednesday of a wiretap which intercepted their telephone conversations with Indians olding the Alexian Brothers estate at Gresham.

Judge Gordon Myse, who authorized the wiretap, estimated that about 84 of the notices had been sent out to newsmen in Wisconsin and other states, while authorities were still trying to identify about 20 other callers.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Wisconsin voters approved by 1,105 votes a referendum allowing the state to go into debt in support of mass transit. Elections supervisor Leo Fahey said the canvas of April 1 votes statewide showed the referendum was approved 342,396 to 341,291.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Delegates to a state AFL CIO jobs conference held Tuesday heard Robert Schaefer, director of Region 9 of the Allied Industrial Workers report unemployment among his union's Wisconsin members at 26 per cent.

Representatives of other unions reported jobless rates that included 60 per cent in trades within the Building Trades Council of Madison, and 20 per cent or more in the councils in Milwaukee, Eau Claire, Superior and Rock County.

MILWAUKEE AP - Utility firms have informed land owners in the Fort Atkinson area that they intend to begin purchasing land for a proposed ake Koshkonong nuclear power plant.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. offered to purchase property and lease it back for use by the current owners "since the land will not have immediate use."

The plant is porposed for a 1,100 acre site in southwestern Jefferson County.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP - Minor flood crests on some rivers in southeastern Minnesota, western Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa are forecast for the coming weekend.

Those Mississippi tributaries have had a gradual snow melt, while continued cold weather has postponed the snowmelt over more northern portions of the upper Mississippi and its tributaries. Some flooding may result as the weather becomes warmer.

# Sixth Street extension question topic of Student Senate, Council forum

by Jim Dickrell

The extension of 6th Street was the major topic of discussion between several members of the River Falls City Council and the UW-River Falls Student Senate at the Senate Forum April 2.

Present at the meeting were River Falls Mayor George "Dugan" Larson, Councilmen Robert Krueger and Bruce Williamson, and City Engineer Frank Ogden.

In defense of the 6th Street extension, Larson said, "You have to maintain some access street for emergency vehicles. We agree it is not the best place, but that it is the only place."

Larson said that 6th Street, the road adjacent to Rodli Commons, should be extended through to Cemetery Road to give city residents in the A-OK subdivision a second emergency access route. Presently, Highway 29 (South Main) is the only "reasonable" emergency route available, according to Larson.

Senate Vice-President Dave Swensen voiced several objections to the proposed extension. He said that the road might cause environmental disruption to the farm land that would be affected, and could lead to vandalism at University Farm No. 1.

Swensen also felt that the street would be a potential safety hazard to students crossing the street to attend classes or eat at Rodli Commons.

Councilman Robert Krueger, however, said motorists tend to avoid such areas due to heavy pedestrian traffic. He noted that many motorists use Walnut Street during late morning and early afternoon hours to avoid the pedestrian traffic on Cascade Avenue.

City Engineer Frank Ogden estimated that it would take 10 to 15 years before 6th Street would have as much traffic as Walnut Street now has during these hours.

Swensen also objects to the extension because it would divide the campus. This, according to Swensen, would be contrary to the current UW policy to unify campuses.

Senate Treasurer Kent Nilstestuen agreed. He said that UW-RF is currently planning a mall that would extend from the Ag-Science Building to Rodli Commons. Nilstestuen said that 6th Street would break the continuity of the campus.

In addition, Nilstestuen noted that a proposal had been made by Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, to move the maintenance sheds south of Crabtree Hall to eliminate some of the traffic adjacent to Rodli Commons.

In other action, Senator Steve Swensen asked the city representatives why the city Council had refused to provide mobile registration units on campus for the elections last fall.

Larson answered saying, "The availability to register was quite ample. It is only a matter of several blocks and we stayed open evenings and Saturdays."

The mayor noted that the turnout at these additional hours was "extremely minimal". The hours, he said, were used mainly by non-student city residents.

He also felt that "students have more local interest in their own communities and would eliminate their chance to vote on home issues if they registered in River Falls."



DOUGLAS LA FOLLETTE, Wisconsin Secretary of State, chats with members of SANE (Society Against Nuclear Energy). LaFollette's speech on Wednesday was part of the Grassroots Political Conference. This year's conference, sponsored by the Student Senate and the Political Science department, focused on environmental problems. Photo by Claycomb

## Economic, environmental issues not opposed, LaFollette says

by Bill McGrath

"The interests of the environment need not be opposed to those of the economy," Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette insisted at least three times during his speech Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Speaking as part of the 18th Annual Grassroots Political Conference, LaFollette drew upon his extensive background in chemistry and environmental studies to support his views on reconciling environment and economy.

He described the U.S. economic system as "dangerously unstable," and said that although economic growth is considered essential, it actually poses grave threats to society.

"'Bigger' does not mean 'better,'" he observed, "and I believe that 'bigger' means 'worse'."

Population, affluence and technology were cited by LaFollette as key inter-related factors in considering both economic and environmental issues. Trends toward increasing any of these three key factors threaten mankind's well being, he added.

"It is just as much of a dangerous demand to expect to have lots of affluence as it is to expect to have lots of children," he said.

Another dangerous trend, LaFollette charged, is America's increasing deification of science and technology. "We have come to believe that if enough men in white coats are given enough money, they can solve any problem," he noted.

The speaker launched into an attack on several recent developments in America that he considers unwise.

Among these, LaFollette lamented that trains have been

largely replaced by less efficient trucks, that returnable

containers have been replaced by non-returnables, and that construction firms avoid adequately insulating buildings in order to cut costs.

He also criticized freeway construction as "a waste of land," and warned that the SST project which is "now in cold storage ... may re-emerge if we're not careful." Land-to-water systems of sewage disposal should be replaced by land-to-land disposal, he said, because the latter method is cheaper, more efficient and more ecologically sound.

Nuclear power also received LaFollette's criticism; he described it as being dangerous and expensive.

"It poses serious environmental problems but even more horrendous health hazards," he explained, "besides being much more expensive than expected." The implementation of nuclear power has been mismanaged, he charged, because "anything that goes from research directly to full-scale production is ridiculously dangerous."

### Absorbs external costs

Emphasizing the need for economic-environmental reconciliation, LaFollette proposed that tax credits be extended to help families who use solar energy. He added that businesses must absorb their external costs to society.

"Big companies are not inherently evil," he said. "They are willing to do whatever's necessary to increase profits." It is the public's duty to convince businesses that the public interest is often also the interest of private firms.

"For example, it's good economics to clean up air pollution, because of the damage that pollution otherwise causes," he explained.

About 400 persons attended LaFollette's speech. The week-long Grassroots Conference is sponsored each year by the UW-River Falls political science department and the Student Senate.

## Nuclear pros and cons cited

by Luanne Sorenson

Opposing views and conflicting statistics on the nuclear power question were discussed Tuesday at the 18th Annual Grassroots Politics Conference entitled "The Economy and the Environment: Where is the Public Interest?"

Dr. Don C. Skinner, dean of student services at Hamline University, St. Paul rejected nuclear power as a viable energy source in his speech at the morning session.

Skinner, who is chairperson of the energy task force for the Minnesota Environmental Control Citizens' Association, MECCA, argued that the 56 nuclear power plants in the United States are inefficient, unreliable and dangerous to human health. The average national energy output for nuclear power plants, according to Skinner, is only 54 per cent of capacity.

In 1972, says Skinner, the 30 nuclear power plants in operation performed only 74 per cent of the time being otherwise shut

down because of forced outages and the need for refueling and power ascension.

According to Skinner, the U.S. pours more money and energy into nuclear power plants than it gets back. He charged that nuclear power, instead of helping to curb the energy crisis, is actually helping to create it.

Skinner feels there is a public health problem involved with nuclear power that the American public has not yet begun to grasp. "It makes me angry the way we use the biosphere as a laboratory," he said.

In te afternoon session, R.J. Metzgar, public information administrator for NSP cited reasons for futher nuclear development.

Metzgar argued that the U.S. needs nuclear energy for its future political and economic stability. He pointed to the need for the U.S. to become an independent energy producer and the soaring costs of foreign oil as reasons to further develop our coal and uranium potential.

Wisconsin utilizes nuclear power for 35 per cent of its electricity, says Metzgar. He cited the state as being an area with no fossil fuels that must become more dependent on nuclear power as an energy source.

Metzgar admitted that there are risks involved in nuclear power, but argued that there are risks involved on the highway, at the beach and in other aspects of life as well.

Both speakers pointed to the need for massive energy conservation to help meet future energy needs.

The Grassroots conference sponsored by the political science department also included presentations by Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette on Wednesday and Ted Shields from the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry on Thursday. Shields defended the Reserve Mining Company position on the taconite tailings disposal problem.



# FREE PIZZAS (Almost)

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# THE SUB SHOPPE

# editorial

## Help us write a letter

Two weeks from today, the Voice will send a letter, similar to the one below, to each of our political representatives on various levels. We ask your help in writing this letter.

.... Dear (Legislator),

The Student Voice wishes to exercise its role in the democratic decision-making process by informing you of its editorial position on important issues.

We have therefore solicited input from the UW-RF community to help compile a list of things we'd like to see done. Any efforts made by you in support of these ideas will merit favorable mention on the editorial page of the Voice.

We would like to see:

- humanitarian efforts made at home and abroad by the United States, coupled with contingent incentives towards worldwide population stabilization.
- big cutbacks in national defense spending.
- smaller, fewer and more easily maintainable cars.
- development of mass transit instead of more roads.
- legal discouragement, such as taxation, imposed upon the production of "planned obsolescence" commodities.
- redistribution of wealth by closing tax loopholes.
- de-emphasis of the expansion of gross national product as a relevant criterion for establishing economic policies.
- bigger taxes on non-renewable resources and on luxury products, including alcohol.
- decriminalization of marijuana use.
- government-sponsored recycling centers for everything.
- government support of cable TV.
- national health insurance.
- smaller and tighter families, achieved voluntarily.
- bigger tax break incentives to families who keep their elderly members within the home, rather than sending them to nursing homes.
- full endorsement and implementation of all measures provided by the Equal Rights Amendment.
- government support of research into non-nuclear forms of energy as alternatives to fossil-fuel sources.
- abortion and busing left up to individual discretion.
- increased aid to education of all types.
- shift in people's diet to a simpler and more vegetarian fare, achieved through selective farm subsidies.
- end all legal restrictions on hitchhiking and communal living,
- set up a public pool of political campaign funds, supported by anonymous contributors, and outlaw all private contributions to political candidates.

We recognize the vagueness of some of these ideas, but we hope you consider their merit if opportunities for specific implementation arises.

If you do take action along any of these lines, please notify the Student Voice. We will validate your statements, and mention your efforts in the Voice if warranted.

The proposals listed above do not necessarily represent those views of the entire UW-RF community; they are instead editorial positions of the paper, shaped largely by letters written to the editor.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Bill McGrath, editor

What will these letters accomplish? Nothing, perhaps. Yet a list of proposals, endorsed by a college community, may prompt our representatives to at least recognize our concern.

The final draft of the letters may not resemble the one you just read. That's up to you. Send your signed letters to the editor, and we promise to print at least excerpts. We may edit or shorten letters in the interest of printability.



## 'Voice coverage best in state' - Smith

Dear Editor:

I have received the enclosed letters which you may find of interest.

The Student Voice obviously is doing an excellent job of covering the Task Force Report and related problems.

The paper has performed a vital campus communicative service all year long. May I add my appreciation for the work you are doing.

Chancellor George Field

Gentlemen:

I read with some interest the Thursday, March 20 issue of *The Student Voice* as it covered various and sundry aspects of the Task Force Report, the

survey, the forthcoming President's report, Professor Garlid's report, and H. Hour instructions. It struck me that we may be getting more interesting and informed coverage of all that is in process in *The Student Voice* than in any newspaper in the state. I take it that this is undoubtedly the happy product of the care with which George Garlid has reported to the campus, and the care with which George Field has worked with information and attitudes.

This is an elaborate way of saying that I think you have done an outstanding job in keeping River Falls informed about the situation and judicious in its response.

Donald K. Smith  
Senior Vice President  
UW System

## Weaver agrees

Chancellor George Field  
Professor George Garlid  
The University of Wisconsin -  
River Falls  
River Falls, Wisconsin 54022

Dear Friends:

I have exactly the same reaction as that indicated by Donald Smith in his letter to you dated March 31. Your student paper has done an outstanding job of reporting complex problems before the system and as Don says, this is a real tribute to the work you have both done in the interest of good communication. Many thanks.

John C. Weaver  
President, UW System

## Women say 'thanks'

To the editor:

We would like to thank the entire University community, both students and faculty, who participated in the Women's Awareness Week on March 17-21. Without your help and support, the week would not have been as successful as it was.

Through various means, we would like to continue with a

women's group here on campus and do more activities in the future. If you are interested, please contact Linda Taplick, Counseling Center, 425-3885, or Chris Blackburn, UMHE, 425-6502.

Again, thanks for your support.

Sincerely,  
Women's Week Planning  
Committee

## Don't dismiss UFO possibility

To the editor:

There have been several sightings of UFO's reported in the Wisconsin press lately, so we drove into River Falls to hear a visiting astronomer speak on the subject, "Who's There?" His conclusion was that there is no such thing as a UFO. This means that this expert believes all reports to be erroneous.

Have I ever seen strange aerial lights? Yes. Once in the summer of 1952, I saw a greenish saucer-shaped light flying at enormous speed from the east over Lake Michigan. I called the Chicago filter center about it and the man answering said that the object had been sighted by the Elgin observatory. Then, this last summer on a hot August night, I was out on the lawn looking into the northwest sky where I saw a moving light about the size and brightness of the stars.

I called it to the attention of my husband. The light was moving on a southeasterly line and I said, "If it's a satellite, it will go down over there." I turned and pointed southeast. When I looked back at the light which had been moving between the "pointer" and Polaris, it had turned and was moving toward Cassiopeia. It went away from us and disappeared in about the time it takes to tell it.

Cont. on p. 5

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cont. from p. 4

## UFO

What did I see? I don't know. But, apparently the experts don't know either. Astronomers have important tasks to perform with their mighty telescopes. They seldom scan the skies just for fun the way amateurs do. I'm counting on an amateur to discover and communicate with visitors from outer space. The experts are too busy talking to themselves and congratulating themselves on having answers to all questions. Perhaps they don't know the questions they should be asking. Such as: Is materialization and dematerialization possible? Can it be controlled by thought alone? Is there such a thing as telepathy? Is this the inter-stellar language? Does life communicate with life?

Whatever intelligence created earth and her inhabitants in the first place is capable of creating wonders our present capacities cannot imagine. A grain of humility might be a good prescription for our present condition.

## Grad student says 'let us buy books'

To the editor:

Graduate students are not permitted to buy textbooks in current use from the University Textbook Library.

According to Mr. Cooklock, the reason for this is as follows. Provision of textbooks is made only to undergraduate students and is subsidized by undergraduate fees. Used book prices are reduced by this subsidy as well, and therefore only undergraduate students are permitted to purchase them.

As a graduate student I would value the opportunity to select from the entire range of textbooks being used, many of which would make very good reference books. Considering the cost of new hardcover textbooks I would be happy having a used book at a reduced price instead.

Perhaps it would be possible to sell used texts to grad students at the regular cost plus a surcharge to make up for the subsidy. Since these are used books there seems a chance that such a price would remain less than the price of new books. If this proved to be the case I'm sure that many grad students would consider being able to buy used texts a real benefit.

Sincerely,  
Martin O. Hackel



## Comment

In grappling with the 1975-76 student health contract, the University Health Committee has run into a host of problems.

The committee must deal with an essential monopoly, the River Falls Clinic, whose costs are rapidly rising, and it must do so with a relatively inflexible amount of funds.

Obviously, priorities must be examined in an orderly and knowledgeable manner. Unfortunately, while the committee's objectives are just that, their conduct seems to be in direct contradiction.

Last week's "in-house meeting" of the University Health Committee was held for the purpose of airing ideas and opinions before making a collective decision on the contract.

Instead, naivete and a lack of communication abounded in what turned out to be a sort of "in-house circus."

The meeting began as a substantive and productive one. Committee member Dave Reetz presented a comprehensive study of comparative costs; the University's projections as opposed to the clinic's.

Even at this stage, however, misunderstanding among the committee members was evident, and became progressively worse as the meeting went on.

The majority of the meeting centered around discussion of a 5-point platform statement presented by the UW-River Falls Student Senate.

The first point, that psychiatric service be eliminated in the 1975-76 contract, was generally accepted by the committee. Still, some members persisted in beating a dead horse, bringing up the exorbitance of psychiatric costs time and again.

Even though the question of why this exorbitance (which seems so apparent now) has not been examined before comes to mind, the committee has decided to eliminate the service, and further indignance at psychiatric cost is unnecessary.

Points 2-3 of the Senate platform dealt with athletic coverage in the health contract. The general consensus here was to transfer the responsibility and funds of athletic coverage to the athletic budget.

Undoubtedly, this move would improve awareness in the athletic department. Lack of communication between the committee and the athletic department was grossly apparent at the meeting; the athletic department representative was unaware of the \$146 per game fee paid to the attending physician at every home football game.

However, even though the buck can be passed to the athletic department, more problems may result. The funds to pay for the athletic health coverage must still come out of student segregated fees; judging from the budgeting history of this department, it is doubtful whether any savings would result.

Points 4-5 of the Senate platform were alternatives to the present health service structure, and encountered a great deal of opposition.

The proposals were excessively vague and based to an extent on misinformation. However, during the course of heated discussion on them, University Nurse Helen Ensign was forced into the defensive position of justifying her job.

The committee seems to be pointed in the right direction, but the constant sidetracking and arguing all but obscures the substantive goal it is heading for.

It is true that alternatives and alterations must be explored in a time of monetary pinch. However, certain facts must be faced.

A definitive student health program is needed and required of UW campuses. Through the years, the university health service has progressed from one nurse in a six-bed infirmary, to a separate health facility staffed by a nurse and six physicians.

Cutbacks on services offered now appear inevitable, and it is the University Health Committee that must decide what alterations are to be made in the contract. Obviously, this is not an easy task.

In order to come up with a solid decision, the committee must work together as a cohesive unit. At this point, it is not.

Lola Prine



## between the lines

by emmitt b. feldner

The streets of the city were quiet and empty. Usually, on a weekday night like this one, they were crowded and busy. But tonight, everyone was inside, where the action was going to be.

Inside the tavern, the air was heavy with tension and excitement. People were crowded on top of each other, waiting expectantly. The people by the window watched up and down the street, waiting, waiting....

Finally, the old, gray-haired man by the window, the one with the long, scraggly beard and whiskers, brightened excitedly. He turned and shouted to the waiting bar:

"Heesh shumming, heesh finagly shumming!"

"God damn it, Dusty, put in your teeth!" somebody yelled from the back of the room.

The wizened old veteran fished around in his drink with his bent, dirty old fingers. He pulled out a full upper and lower plate and shoved them into his mouth, then drained the tall glass in one gulp and shouted again to the crowd:

"He's coming, he's finally coming!"

From the end of the street, a long, sleek, black Cadillac slowly approached the tavern. It slid noiselessly into a parking space in front of the door.

The uniformed chauffeur slipped out of his seat, raced around the car, and opened the right rear door of the limousine. An expectant hush fell over the crowd in the tavern. They were all climbing over each other trying to get a look at the scene outside.

And they weren't disappointed when the car's sole occupant stepped out. He was a tall, sinister-looking man, wearing a dark hat pulled low to hide his eyes (which were also hidden behind mirrored sunglasses), a dark suit and a long, flowing black cape. He strode purposefully and quickly through the door.

As he walked through the tavern, the crowd parted soundlessly, and without command, to let him pass. He walked without a word to the back of the room, to the foosball table, then turned and glared contemptuously at the crowd.

He finally spoke. "All right, which one of you turkeys issued a challenge to me?"

Everyone in the bar looked away and shook their heads, except for a kid over in the corner by the jukebox, dressed in faded blue jeans and a red plaid flannel shirt, who spoke up, saying "It was me."

A collective gasp of astonishment swept the room. It was immediately replaced by a wave of laughter, as the crowd became aware of who had issued the challenge.

The laughter stopped quickly, however, when the dark man slammed his hand forcefully on the bar, shouting for silence. He quickly strode over to the foosball table, silently signalling that the match was to begin.

The crowd melted away from the foosball table, leaving a large clear area. The kid walked over to the table and wordlessly put his quarter in the slot, pushed in the plunger, and watched as the weapons of combat were automatically delivered.

The game began, with the kid almost effortlessly dodging, blocking and deflecting the champion's rifle-like shots. The volume of appreciative 'oohs' and 'ahhs' from the crowd increased in volume with each volley.

Slowly, surely, relentlessly, the kid grabbed and maintained the initiative in the match. He began to pull away from the champion, frustrating his every effort, scoring almost at will. It was 1-0, 2-0, 3-1, 4-1, then 5-1. One more goal for the kid, and the champion would be dethroned.

Nobody was saying anything now. Sweat was pouring down the champion's face. He had removed first his cape, then his hat, then his coat, then his tie and now, finally, for the first time ever in public, he removed his sunglasses. The silence was foreboding and pervading.

The kid finally looked up and spoke. "Want to give up now, old man?" The champion didn't say anything, but those closest to the table could see a new fire in his eyes.

The fire was translated into a new resolve, a new determination. The champion fired in three quick goals to make it close again at 5-4. But the more perceptive observers in the crowd could see that the kid was letting up on the champion, playing with him, stringing him along.

And the kid confirmed thier observation quickly. With the tenth ball, he resumed in earnest. It was over quickly, almost too quickly for anyone to see. The champion was dethroned. The crowd stood silently stunned for a second that seemed more like an hour, then, as one, let out a long, loud cheer and crowded around the new champion, the kid, slapping and pounding and congratulating him.

No one saw the defeated champion slip silently out the front door, unnoticed. The long, sleek black Cadillac roared off into the night and was never seen again.

Inside the tavern, the noisy celebration continued, some of it spilling out into the street. Beer, alcohol and shouts sloshed freely all over the tavern and the streets. From the front of the bar, a shout rose above the melee. "Letsh haff a toshht few tha new shampp!"

"God damn it, Dusty, put your teeth in!"

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# Vet's views differ on Vietnam

by Patti Anderson

Names like Da Nang and Na Trang were once familiar to American citizens as sites of battles with the North Vietnamese. Now, after a too-short peace, these places are once again in the news as one by one they fall like a house of cards to North Vietnam.

Although the majority of Americans watched the war waged on their television screens, over nine million American men fought there. 55,000 of them died there.

On the River Falls campus, veterans of the war have differing and sometimes opposite opinions of the war and of the events of the recent months.

## Defends involvement

David Nyberg, a student at UW-River Falls, volunteered for the draft and served in Vietnam from 1969-70 in the Army. The third time his reconnaissance scout helicopter was shot down, he was hit in the stomach and received severe burns over 40 per cent of his body.

Nyberg hates North Vietnam and believes the United States has an obligation to commit itself once more militarily to South Vietnam.

"I'd hate to see anybody else get hurt," he said, "but we do have the power to do something about it."

"The rest of the world calls us a traitor. If we don't honor our commitment to South Vietnam, being an ally of the United States will be a meaningless thing," he said.

Nyberg believes the American public is "pretty callous" and indifferent to the fate of the South Vietnamese people. He calls the baby-lift operation out of South Vietnam "too little, too late."

"There's just as much killing now as before," he said. "I

can't understand why nobody's concerned."

"If they (the North Vietnamese Army) take Saigon, there will be wholesale slaughter," he predicted.

Nyberg feels the United States is solely responsible for the escalation of the war and has now deserted South Vietnam.

"The war was our war. We got them into it; then, we pulled out," he said.

To him, non-intervention at this time would mean all previous efforts had been in vain.

Lightly dismissing his own injuries, he said, "Some guys got it a lot worse. How do you tell someone who lost both his legs 'Well, we made a mistake?'"

## Three mistakes

John Assen, president of the Vet's Club on the River Falls campus, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1965-69.

To him, a military reinvolvement on the part of the U.S. would be "a political disaster." "There's no way the U.S. will go back over there. The country wouldn't stand for it."

Assen believes the United States made three mistakes involving Vietnam: committing itself in the first place, escalating the war and then leaving the country without a decided victory or defeat.

Although he doesn't support military intervention, Assen is bewildered at the purpose of America's earlier involvement.

"It was all such a goddamn waste ... not the money ... but the lives," he reflected.

Another veteran, Dennis Sorenson, enlisted into the Marine Corps directly from high school because, "at the time, I really



Viet Nam war veterans discuss their war experience and the recent events in Southeast Asia. From left to right:

David Nyberg, Gerald Keithley, Dennis Sorenson, Tim Swanson, John Aasen, Miles Hatch and Mike Helgeson.

Photo by Claycomb

believed it was the right thing for us to be in Vietnam."

Since then, he says he's "mellowed out about the war."

Now he believes the United States "just prolonged the agony of the war."

Although he would be reluctant to see American involvement again in Vietnam, Sorenson feels the credibility of the United States as a world leader will be destroyed if this country does not give military support to South Vietnam.

"Who will believe the U.S.?" he wondered. "Other countries will question the worthiness of the United States as an ally if we don't help South Vietnam."

Despite their differing viewpoints on what should be done now, all of the veterans questioned believed the war of the sixties and early seventies was a "political game" with too many rules and regulations.

One disgusted veteran, Chris Watters, told of combat soldiers who had to ask permission from their officers before they could shoot back at the Viet Cong.

The veterans also doubted the efficiency and morale of the South Vietnamese army. Sorenson admitted he "never had much respect for their soldiers."

If there is a lesson to be learned from almost a decade of

active American involvement in Vietnam, most of the veterans feel it will be a short-lived one.

"I don't think the U.S. government has learned a damn thing," charged Miles Hatch, who served in the Army for two years. "The people's attitudes have changed about the war, but not the politicians. They won't even admit they were wrong."

Although Saigon, South Vietnam and Cambodia seemed doomed to fall in a short while, the veterans believe the domino theory of toppling nations does not apply to Southeast Asia.

"Somewhere, along the way, someone's got to get sick of the war and of the killing," said veteran Gerald Keithley.

## Sentiments similar

# Profs react to Asian situation

by John Brickner

"I think that it's much better to simply bring this to an end and to admit that you've made a mistake ... I think the world would appreciate the United States more if it simply got out, and then joined in an international effort to rebuild Vietnam."

This comment by Raymond Anderson, professor of political science, reflects the attitude of several UW-River Falls faculty members. Most of them feel that we cannot save Vietnam and that it would be foolish to try.

Anderson feels that when former president Nixon withdrew American troops between 1969 and 1972 and signed the Geneva agreements in 1973, our policy makers were recognizing that it was just a question of time before the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese would take over. "And now the time has come," said Anderson.



ANDERSON



GARLID



BALL



PETERSON

Anderson's colleague, political science instructor Bruce Ball stated that ten years ago he considered himself a "hawk". Today however, his attitude toward South Vietnam has almost changed to one of disgust.

"We gave them 50,000 lives, we gave them 12 years of assistance, and eight years of full scale assistance," Ball observed. "We trained all their people, we're still supporting their economy and if they can't do it by themselves by now, I pretty much would say then, 'too bad'."

Ball cited with disgust the recent retreat from the northern

provinces of South Vietnam by the South Vietnamese army and the tremendous amount of equipment left behind.

He feels the major problem with the South Vietnamese is that, "They have nothing to fight for. They have not been socialized to believe in anything. Whether it's belief in the country, belief in their culture or whatever. They have no reason or will to fight."

Ball cited another reason he has become more indifferent to the fall of Vietnam.

"There is a fairly good realization that commission is

cont. on p. 9

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**THIS SIX-YEAR-OLD VIETNAMESE ORPHAN** is the latest addition to the Lorin and Carol Robinson household. A five-day adoption procedure brought Heip to her new family on April 7, and she is now adjusting beautifully to her new brothers and sisters. The Robinsons were horrified at the plight of children in Viet Nam and decided to adopt an orphan, anticipating bleak futures for children who can't make it out of that country. Photo by Claycomb



**JOEY HAS BEEN** a member of the Rich Sirek family of rural River Falls for slightly more than a week now. "It's a lot different than having a new baby," admits Gayle Sirek, Joey's new mother.

Joey is adjusting well to his new home and shows a fondness for American activities such as brushing his teeth and playing with freezer containers.



**THANH, 13, AND HIS SISTER NAHN, 9,** enjoy a bike outing in River Falls. They are staying with the Ron Johnson family. Photo by Claycomb



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cont. from p. 1

"He picks up things very fast and is very skillful, so I think he's older," she says. For that reason the Sireks have scheduled a doctor's appointment for Joey next Tuesday. They hope that by x-raying Joey's wrist through a bone scan, the doctor can more closely gauge the boy's age.

Joey enjoys brushing his teeth and is fond of things such as trucks and cars and freezer containers, says Sirek.

But most of all he loves to eat. "He'll make sure everyone has cleaned his or her plate

before leaving the table, she says. "He eats as much as my husband does or more."

The Sireks began adoption procedures last April. They became interested in adopting a Vietnamese child through the Friends of the Children of Vietnam.

"We have one child of our own and we wanted another child," says Sirek. "For us, adoption was the best answer. We specified a boy between two and four years old.

The Sireks have a four-year-old daughter, April. When asked if the children fight or are jealous of each other, their mother said yes, but no more than any other brother and sister."

Sirek says Joey is picking up English very fast but she fre-

quently hears him chattering away in Vietnamese to April.

She foresees no big problems ahead for Joey. Right now, however, he has strong temper tantrums and needs strong discipline. "It's a lot different than having a new baby," says, but she likes it better.

Unlike the Sireks, Lorin and Carol Robinson were able to complete the adoption process in five days.

On Tuesday, April 1, horrified at what was happening in Vietnam, the Robinsons decided to adopt a Vietnamese orphan. By the following Sunday, they were able to bring home Heip, a six-year-old black Vietnamese girl from International Airport in Minneapolis.

Admitting that their quick adoption process was the exception, and not the rule, Robinson, chairman of the journalism department at UW-River Falls said, "Adoption is kind of like borrowing money. It gets easier as you 'establish credit.' We had a very current case study."

The Robinson couple has adopted four children in all. Just last summer they adopted a Vietnamese baby boy.

Heip, or Alica as she will now be called, is "adjusting beautifully," said Robinson.

"She is a generous child and gets along great with our other children," he said.

"She got a big kick out of seeing herself on television," he added.

Heip can speak a little English and will be enrolled in advanced kindergarten at Ames Lab School this week.

The mixed race children of Vietnam are of special concern to the Robinson family. In Vietnam, these children are not accepted by Oriental society.

If North Vietnam takes over, these kids will be lowest on the totem pole," said Robinson. "It's appalling to think of what will happen to the ones who don't get out."

## Vietnam orphans

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# Senate referendum reveals drop date extension favored

by Randy Johnson

A proposal to extend the drop date to the last week of classes will be brought before the UW-River Falls Student Senate this spring as an outgrowth of statistics compiled from the March 19 finals referendum.

The Academic Affairs Committee has decided to push the proposal in response to referendum results indicating that an overwhelming majority of students would like to see the present drop date extended.

some of the questions asked in this one. Evidently some of the questions were confusing and did not relate properly to faculty members, Maki explained.

The proposal will be brought before the Student Senate and then referred to the Faculty Senate.

The proposal to restructure finals week as a week of classes has been dropped; however, Maki disclosed that other possibilities concerning a change in finals week are being examined.

Overall, the questionnaire proved to be worthwhile, according to Student Senator Myra Maki, mainly because such a large number of students and faculty responded.

The tally of the whole referendum is as follows:

Approximately 140 faculty members answered the questionnaire along with 25 per cent of the student population. However, Maki revealed that yet another survey will be necessary, hopefully early next year.

1. Would you like to see a change in finals week?

Students: 526--yes; 448--no; Faculty: 41--yes; 98--no

2. Do you favor seeing the finals week become a week of classes?

Students: 318--yes; 637--no; Faculty: 34--yes; 101--no

3. Would you favor drop date being extended to the last week of classes?

Students: 762--yes; 217--no; Faculty: 55--yes; 79--no

4. If you favor extension of drop date, would you favor having drops recorded on your transcript?

Students: 124--yes; 775--no; Faculty: 30--yes; 41--no

"There have been five to six years of research on finals changes, but we need the information and we don't have access to any of the past research findings. We're collecting files of this survey to incorporate into the study," said Maki.

Another reason for planning a follow-up survey is to re-word

## Econ pros critical Rebate gets mixed reaction

by Stewart Stone

The latest attempt by the Federal government to fire up a frigid economy--the 24-billion dollar tax rebate--may stimulate more buying.

But it may also be only a short-term success, according to several UW-River Falls economics professors surveyed by the *Student Voice*. The faculty members were asked to give their opinions of the tax rebate, and how they felt it would affect UW-River Falls students.

Donald Elliott--"I was disappointed in the final tax rebate bill. The House version had a provision that would have granted a \$100 grant to those people who did not have a large enough income to qualify for the tax rebate. The rebate, even without this added grant, will have some effect over the coming year. People may save less, and spend more."

Ron Lautenbach--"The rebate won't help River Falls students that much. We must differentiate between working and non-working students. The rebate will affect students with large enough incomes, but a lot of student income is non-taxable, veteran's benefits, for example."

The people who devised the rebate hope that it will stimulate the construction and auto industry. Students won't be buying that heavily. It seems that students will not put the rebate to its intended use, and that the rebate will have little effect on them."

Wu-Tien Peng--"How will the rebate effect River Falls students? It depends on the size of their taxable incomes. Students who receive rebates will probably take in a few more movies, and buy records and other small items. Most of the

rebate money will be spent on entertainment."

James Torres--"I asked the students in one of my classes what they will do with their rebate money.

"Out of 30 students, 38 per cent said they planned to spend it all. Half of this group said they planned to have a good time with their rebates, while the other half planned to spend it on things they needed. Thirty-four per cent of the students said they planned to spend at least some of the money. Students who planned to use the rebate money to pay back debts accounted for 10 per cent, while another 10 per cent

planned to save their money, and 8 per cent had no opinion.

"Of course, people don't always do what they say, but these totals fit in quite well with what the news media have been reporting. I feel the rebate program is going to be a one shot deal. Fifty bucks is not going to get you a down payment on a house.

"Most students will probably use the rebate money to have a good time. But this additional spending may act as a multiplier--more money in circulation may stimulate further buying. The tax rebate may have a greater effect on the economy than what we now think."

## Historians to meet for regional talks

by Suanne Motl

In conjunction with the UW-River Falls Centennial celebration, the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honorary history organization, will host a regional history conference for western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota schools on April 12.

The conference will follow the format of a professional history meeting. Students from participating schools will present research papers that are 20-30 minutes in length. Discussion, questions and critiques of the papers by the audience and a history faculty member will follow the presentations.

"The questioning and the critiquing will not be as savage as it is at some professional meetings where one historian tries to tear apart another's paper," says Dr. Edward Peterson,

chairman of the UW-RF history department.

Peterson explained that the purpose of the conference is to encourage research and scholarship and that any observations or suggestions will be made to help the student continue with the line of research presented in his paper.

Paper topics include: The Nuremberg trials, the German dreadnoughts, Jane Adams, and the Massachusetts mint policy from 1682-1686.

Paper reading sessions, which are open to the public free of charge, will be held from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon and from 2 - 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Frank Klement, international president of Phi Alpha Theta, will deliver a noon luncheon address about "Histor-

ians and the Copperheads: Aspects of the Civil War Dissent."

Peterson said that Klement, a history professor at Marquette University, is a "well-known scholar and a Civil War specialist."

Anyone interested in attending the noon luncheon at Rodli Commons should sign up in the history department office. The luncheon price is \$5.00.

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Stresses awareness for women

# Rape talk sheds light on grim story

by Luanne Sorenson

The rapist, the victim and the rape reporting process were all discussed by Debbie Anderson, director of the Hennepin County Attorney's Office Sexual Assault Project, in an address given Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Anderson feels that most men who rape do so because they are very angry with women and don't know how to handle their anger. "Men who rape say they will regardless of what the woman looks like," she says.

"Women should avoid situations where they would be vulnerable to attack," she continues. She feels self defense training can be important, but not as important as assertiveness training. "Women should be more assertive and say what they feel."

She offered the example of a strange man coming to the door requesting the use of the phone. "Being assertive doesn't mean telling the guy's he's a creep," she says, "but tell him you don't let strangers into your home and politely direct him to the phone up the street."

She stresses the necessity of awareness and feels paranoia is helpful.

If you are raped, Anderson urges you to report the incident immediately or at least within 12 hours for two reasons. 1) A jury frowns on women who don't report it immediately, and 2) Early reporting aids the evidence gathering process allowing officials to find sperm, assess any cuts and bruises and obtain pictures. The victim is also give tests for venereal disease and pregnancy.

The rape victim is urged not to bathe or change clothes. "Call the police first and they will take you to the hospital."

A UW-River Falls rape victim attended Wednesday night's seminar and said that when she was raped last quarter and reported it to River Falls police they were very tactful and caring. "I've wanted to let people know how good they were since that time," she said.

In a rape situation, Anderson says the victim can help her case

by dropping an earring or button in the rapist's car or apartment to prove presence at the scene of the crime. Also, leave fingerprints somewhere where they won't be rubbed off.

Since Anderson was hired by Hennepin County in November County Attorney Gary Flakne's office has coordinated the efforts of the hospital, the rape counseling center in Minneapolis and the County Attorney's Office in dealing with rape incidents.

"Fifty per cent of the women who are raped know their rapist," says Anderson. "Women in this situation are too humiliated to report the rapes and this is one reason why so many rapes go unreported."

Last month alone in Hennepin county there were 340 reported rapes. Of that total, 4 suspects were arrested, but only four were convicted. Although the statistic is grim, Anderson assured her audience that the number of convictions is increasing.

## Senate budget hearings

cont. from p. 2

university members admission to concerts and lectures. In reply, Swensen said, "We would rather not charge admission if possible. Very little revenue would be generated. And the positive public relations far outweigh the revenue generated."

In defense of the forensic budget, Gary Dostal said, "We (the UW-RF forensic team) are in sixth place in the nation. I think that that is rather gratifying."

Forensics is requesting \$8,000, up \$2,500 over last year's allocation. The increase is necessary, according to Dostal, for several reasons.

Dostal noted that inflation and rising gasoline prices are eating away at his budget. This year, Dostal has been giving a mileage allowance of eight cents a mile to students that drive to the tournaments when state cars are not available. Next year, Dostal would like to increase that rate to 12 cents a mile to keep in line with university recommendations.

In addition, Dostal expects more students to participate in the forensic program next year due to the success the team had this year.

The Native American Council also presented its budget re-

quest to the budget committee April 3. In past years, the Native American Council, the Black Student Coalition and the International Students fell under the hearing of Human Relations.

Due to problems with keeping accounts straight, each of these groups will present their own requests to the budget committee. All three requests will be totaled and become the Human Relations request. However, the accounts will remain separate in the accounting office.

The Native American Council is requesting \$2,697. Last year, the Native American Council received \$1,245.68.

Ray de Perry, head of Minority Services, estimates that there will be 25 to 30 Native Americans attending UW-RF next year. In assessing progress made, he said, "We are seeing a much better attitude of our minority students in adopting academically and socially."

Dr. William Abbott, chairman of the Human Relations

committee, explained the role of the committee. He said, "It's been our philosophy to get directors such as Ray de Perry and Lou Ritcherson. We tell them what we think their job should be, and let them go. We don't interfere in the thing they know how to do best."

As far as budgeting, Abbott said, "My job is to show what type of budget is needed to provide the type of program we think is needed on this campus."

## Profs on Asia

cont. from p. 6

not monolithic and really is more nationalistic than internationalistic. Now we don't necessarily view the fall of Vietnam as part of the international communist movement which would then theoretically jeopardize our national security," said Ball.

To those who would like to resume full scale military intervention in Indochina, Ball said, "It's awfully easy to be a hawk if you don't have to go."

Edward Peterson is chairman of the History department and a WWII veteran. When faced with the question, "Should we save Indochina?" he replied, "I guess my answer is, 'we can't.'" He feels that South Vietnam will soon come under a military regime that will be a Vietnamese variety of communism.

Peterson felt that by his standards, intellectual freedom would be South Vietnam's greatest loss. By other standards however, he felt they may gain something as important, which would be stability, an end to war, less dying in

Vietnam, less hunger in Vietnam and less insecurity.

In reflecting on his attitude toward the war ten years ago he said, "Maybe we should have recognized then that the long range interest of Vietnam was peace and not what we call freedom."

In discussing the tragic question of whether the thousands of American soldiers who were maimed or killed gave themselves in vain Peterson said, "I think it should be a reminder to us, when we do get involved in a war that there will be young men who are killed. There will be people coming back who are crippled, mentally or physically from what we've asked them to do."

"It may seem to an individual soldier that his sacrifice was in vain, but it shouldn't mean that," said Peterson. "Think of those who lose wars. If it had any sense at all, and I suppose in retrospect it didn't, at least we made an effort. He did his duty." However, said Peterson, "it may be like much of life, rather meaningless in the long run."

"I think we who ask others to fight for us should be extremely careful that we only ask that great sacrifice if it's really absolutely essential. I think in this case, it wasn't."

Peterson's colleague, Professor George Garlid, could find some good coming out of our involvement in Indochina. He felt that Vietnam was a very painful lesson but a good one.

"It should have demonstrated to all kinds of Americans that the country is not omniscient, and that it's not all powerful. There are many things it can't do."

Garlid feels that we can learn from our mistakes and that America will be much better off as a result of Vietnam.

"It seems to me the United States is still the most powerful country in the world and it seems to me that it is a much greater advantage for the most powerful country in the world to have a healthy awareness of its own limits than it is for the most powerful country in the world to believe that it has no limits," said Garlid.

## UW-RF to send 20 students to Copenhagen study center

UW-River Falls will be participating in the Copenhagen Liberal Arts Study Program at the University of Wisconsin Liberal Arts Study Center in Copenhagen during the 1975-76 academic year.

According to Wayne Wolfe, co-ordinator of international studies at UW-RF, 100 students from the UW System will be enrolled in the program next year. UW-RF is eligible to send 20 students to the Center.

The broad liberal arts curricular base developed for the Center provides the participating student the opportunity to continue normal progress toward a degree while experiencing the advantages of the European field study center.

In addition to academic activities, the students are encouraged to initiate social contacts within the community and with

cont. on p. 12



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## the Fine Arts

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# UW-RF choir gets good reviews; draws applause throughout Europe

by Janet Krokson



THE UW-RIVER FALLS CONCERT CHOIR is pictured here in a performance at Detmold, West Germany. The choir earned the distinction of winning the first applause ever in the Detmold cathedral.

"The beautiful voices gave a spiritual concert which provoked wonderment and enthusiasm of a numerous listening congregation. Everyone obtained a strong impression and was affected by this choir concert. The choir in every respect sang excellently. Everything was mastered to the fullest degree.

"Applause which is otherwise not usual in the church was proof of how the listeners were taken with the moving performance of these young singers and the masterful direction of their sensitive, outstanding director."

This is a portion translated from a review published in a German newspaper following a concert performance of the UW-River Falls Concert Choir in Detmold, West Germany. The concert was one of several given during the choir's 18-day European tour, which came to an end Tuesday.

"The comments in the review reflect the reception we got everywhere we visited," observed Elliot Wold, the choir's director. "They liked us."

The 68-member choir, recently dubbed "The Ambassadors of Goodwill from Wis-

consin" by Gov. Patrick Lucey, traveled approximately 6,000 miles through seven countries and performed in Amsterdam, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Austria.

In addition to nine full concerts, the choir participated

in a Lenten communion service in Muenchberg, Germany and an Easter Sunday service in Munich.

A "spur-of-the-moment" performance at St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice during a sightseeing expedition proved to be one of the most exciting experiences of the trip, according to Wold, mainly because of the thrill of performing in such a great place.

"It was also very moving to us because as we were singing, a huge crowd of tourists gathered around to listen, and it turned into an authentic performance."

The entire program of concerts was presented in European churches, and consequently, many of the musical selections performed were sacred pieces which were written by American composers.

"The response at the churches was really incredible," commented Wold. In Detmold, Muenchberg and Hornberg in the Black Forest, the choir drew applause from audiences numbering over 1000 each in three huge cathedrals. It was the first time ever that audiences had applauded in these churches. "They applauded until we didn't think they would ever stop," remarked Wold.

Following every concert performance, the choir presented a book on Wisconsin, the UW-River Falls Centennial seal and the United States bicentennial seal to each host in a traditional European ceremony.

During the tour, most of the choir members stayed in five or six private homes with host families in addition to accommodations in some typical European hotels. Most of the accommodations were in small towns which, according to Wold, "offered the choir members an opportunity to mingle with people and to get more than a tourist's view of Europe."

It was this kind of contact which helped the members to build the kind of relationship with Europeans that breaks down generalizations and stereotypes often apparent among

## Ceramics, guest artist part of Fine Arts Festival

by Suanne Motl

A variety of events, ranging from a ceramic exhibition to talks about one of Japan's living national cultural treasurers, has been planned by the UW-River Falls art department for the UW-RF Fine Arts Festival.

From April 15-17, events will focus on the work and on the world of potters. An invitational ceramic exhibition will be displayed in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building from April 15-24.

Several Wisconsin and Minnesota potters have been asked to display examples of their work at the exhibition. The artists were selected, according to Mary Barrett, chairman of the art department, on the basis of "the variety and the quality of their work."

Some of the participating artists have agreed to take part in a panel discussion entitled "The Potter Today." The panelist who make their livings from their work as potters, will share their experiences, ideas and problems of being non-teaching potters. Festival guest artist Susan Peterson will also take part in the discussion.

Peterson, well-known as a potter and in the world of ceramic education, will conduct several lecture and slideshow sessions covering her personal development as a potter, the development of ceramics in the U.S., and her experiences during her visit and observation of the Japanese potter Shoji Hamada. She will also provide commentary on a film about Hamada.

In 1965, the Japanese government named Hamada "a Living National Cultural Treasure." This title is the highest honor a Japanese artist can receive.

## Poetry reading to be presented

Poet Jerald Bullis will present a reading of his poetry at UW-River Falls Thursday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Library.

Bullis, an assistant professor of English and American literature at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., is the author of a number of poetry collections, the most recent of which will be published this fall. *Adorning the Buckhorn Helmet* consists of two long poems, "Adorning the Buckhorn Helmet" and "Field and Stream." Bullis' awards include a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for professional poets in 1972.

Bullis earned the B.A. degree at Washington University, St. Louis and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The poetry reading is being sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee with the cooperation of the department of English. The public is invited to attend admission - free.

Peterson has completed a book about Hamada entitled *Shoji Hamada: a Potter's Way and Work*. Hamada himself selected Peterson to write the book.

Her other activities include: maintaining a studio, contributing to "Craft Horizons Magazine," exhibiting her work and teaching. She also developed a television film series, "Wheels, Kiln and Clay," which is shown on educational television throughout the U.S.

Peterson's work in furthering international ties through the medium of crafts has been honored by the government of Finland with the award of "Knight of the Order of Lion."

Also scheduled to be shown is David Outerbridge's film, "The Art of The Potter" which presents the work and words of Hamada and Bernard Leach, a highly respected potter.

All events are open to the public. Specific times, dates and locations are listed in the Fine Arts Calendar.

## Adaptations of major plays to be presented April 10-12

by Patti Anderson

Adaptations of two major plays, *A Taste of Honey* and *Of Mice and Men* will be presented by UW-River Falls students at 8 p.m., April 10-12 in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Darrel Van Gundy, a senior majoring in theatre, is directing British dramatist Shelagh Delaney's work, *A Taste of Honey*. Delaney wrote this play in 1959 at the age of 18.

Described by Van Gundy as "an intense, psychological drama," *A Taste of Honey* encompasses nearly every human emotion. The characters are complex, afraid to love or be loved.

The story focuses on Jo, a young girl who is deserted first by her sometimes-prostitute mother, Helen, and then by her black lover.

Pregnant, alone and destitute, she develops a tender, plutonic

relationship with her homosexual acquaintance, Geof.

Only three characters are involved in the performance. Bridgette Kinney has the role of Jo, Gary Meyer will portray Geof and Kathleen Kelly will be Jo's mother, Helen.

Although only the second act of the play will be presented, "the play holds well together because the second act deals entirely with Jo's pregnancy," said Van Gundy.

The second performance will be a Reader's Theatre adaptation of George Steinbeck's novel and play *Of Mice and Men*.

With only a hand-held script -- no costumes, no scenery, no action -- the cast of *Of Mice and Men* will portray the lives of Lenny and George, two vagabonds of the Depression era.

"Fascinated by the possibilities of 'theatre of the mind,'" Director Neil Johnson believes Reader's Theatre is "wonderful for creative, imaginative minds." The performance will also be recorded for WRFW's radio drama program, "The Masquers Present."

Johnson, himself, will play the role of Lenny, a giant of a man with a crumbling intelligence. Steve Morley will assume the character of George, Lenny's companion and unofficial caretaker. Other roles will be played by Kirk Atkinson, Kaye Coughenouer, Michael Hansen, Linea Shinn and John Martin.

Johnson has previously directed *Lemonade* and *Two for the Seesaw*.



IN A SCENE FROM A TASTE OF HONEY, GEOFF, played by Gary Meyer, talks with his friend Jo, played by Bridgette Kinney. The play, which will open Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the Fine Arts Building will run from Thursday through Saturday.

Photo by Claycomb

# Falcon capsule needs filling

In commemoration of the 100-year anniversary of UW-River Falls, the University Centennial Committee is looking for things to bury.

The committee is supervising the preparation of a time capsule to be buried east of the Student Center. The capsule, no larger than 18" in diameter and

48" long, will be opened in 50 years.

Right now, in an effort to involve all areas of the University, the committee is asking that campus departments, organizations and individuals suggest possible items to include in the capsule.

Any suggestions -- short of ex-boyfriends and professors -- will be accepted by the Centennial Committee up until Friday, April 18.

The suggestions should be in written form and sent to Bill Ammerman, 166 Fine Arts; JoAnn Hinz, 310 North Hall; Allan Siemers, Hathorn Cottage; or Marvin Thompson, 100 Ag-Science.



ONE OF THE PERFORMERS, Thomas R. Smith, plays guitar as his part of the Open Coffeehouse held in the Rathskellar in the Hagestad Student Center Tuesday night. Photo by Claycomb.

## Choir returns

cont. from p. 10

people of different cultures, claims Wold.

"I felt that our students really communicated," said Wold. "They were so aware of mixing with the Europeans that

even when language was a barrier, an almost innate understanding of one another existed."

"We communicated through our music, but our understanding of each other went much

deeper than a musical experience," he added.

The tour touched on a broad spectrum of European culture, architecture, and people-to-people experiences.

"We saw a fairly complete cross-section of European society," said Wold. "We saw the oldest and the newest of Europe. It awakened all of us to a genuine appreciation of all we saw and learned. One cannot help but gain something from just being in the presence of European culture. Merely standing before an institution such as the Rijksmuseum or mingling with small town locals, one senses the excitement of the developments, the history and the contributions that stand behind that unique European world."

"We sang together for a common purpose and because of that, we got closer to one another--we got more together."

In retrospect, Wold summarized the European experience. "We all have a good feeling of what we did. We grew musically, culturally and we learned a great deal. Everyone did incredibly well, and I was proud to be with them."

## Calendar

### Thursday (April 10)

Concert Choir - 8 p.m.-Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building  
 "The Moon Shines Tonight"-8 p.m.-Dudley Riggs' Experimental Theatre  
 "Charley's Aunt"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
 Shawn Phillips-8 p.m.-Mankato State Highland Arena

"Taste of Honey" - 8 p.m.- Experimental Theatre-Fine Arts Building.

### Friday (April 11)

"Of Mice and Men"-8 p.m.-The Theatre, Fine Arts Building  
 Sandler and Young-7 p.m., 10 p.m.- Orchestra Hall  
 The Kinks - 7:30 p.m. - The Theatre  
 "I am a Woman" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre  
 "Taste of Honey"-8 p.m. - Experimental Theatre - Fine Arts Building

### Saturday (April 12)

"Of Mice and Men"-8 p.m.-The Theatre, Fine Arts Building  
 Sandler and Young - 7 p.m., 10 p.m. - Orchestra Hall  
 Young Concert Artists Series-Marcus Thompson, violinist-2:30 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
 "The Magic Flute"-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine  
 "Taste of Honey" - 8 p.m.-Experimental Theatre- Fine Arts Building

### Sunday (April 13)

Concert Choir-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
 Percussion Recital-Cynthia Soames-3 p.m.-Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building  
 "A Man for All Seasons"-7 p.m.-Chimera Theatre Company-Crawford Livingston Theatre - St. Paul Arts and Science Center

### Monday (April 14)

Photo-journalism discussion and slide presentation-Mike Zerbe-3 p.m.-President's Room-Hagestad Student Center  
 "Monday Night at the Workshop"-8 p.m.-Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop  
 Asian Art-Minnesota Museum of Art

### Tuesday (April 15)

Coffeehouse Entertainment-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center  
 Film: "The Art of the Potter" - 10 a.m., 4 p.m. The Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
 Ceramic Invitational Exhibition Reception - 1 p.m.- Gallery 101  
 Panel Discussion - The Potter Today-2 p.m.-The Theatre Fine Arts Building  
 Lecture and film-Susan Peterson, guest artist-7 p.m.- Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building

### Wednesday (April 16)

Film: "Taming of the Shrew"-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
 "Death of a Sideshow"-3 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium  
 Discussion and slide show-Susan Peterson, guest artist- 9 a.m.- The Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
 Discussion and slide show-Susan Peterson, guest artist- 2 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building.

## E.T.C. Campus Ministry Events:

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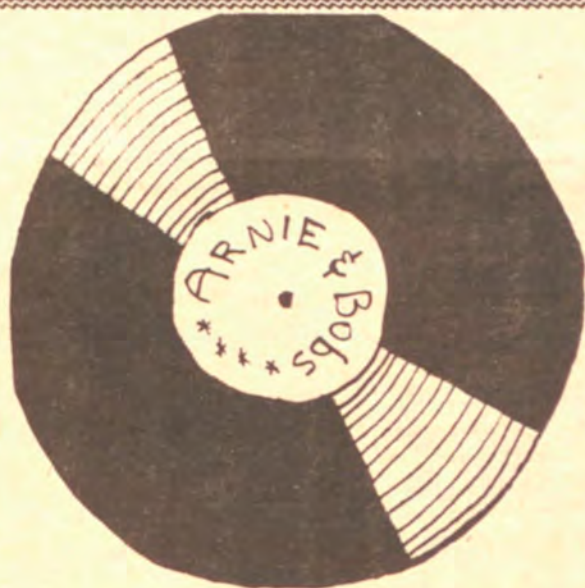
by Elizabeth Janeway

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# Copenhagen

cont. from p. 10

students from other countries in order to experience the total European study plan. In attempt to promote a complete interaction, an intensive orientation to the Scandinavian countries and to Copenhagen is held immediately upon arrival in Europe.

One of the primary aims of the program has been to offer a

year of foreign study to university students at a cost somewhat comparable to expenses on a Wisconsin campus. Wolfe projects the cost of round trip transportation, room, board and tuition, plus some travel in Europe at somewhere between \$2,500 and \$2,800 for the school year, which runs from late August to mid-May.

The teaching staff for the

Center is comprised of members from the UW System. Dr. Donald Nitz and Dr. Robert Berg of UW-RF will be participating on the staff at the Copenhagen Center next year.

Additional information on the Copenhagen Liberal Arts Study Program can be obtained from Dr. Berg, 128 South Hall, Dr. Nitz, B42 Fine Arts, or Wayne Wolfe, 218 North Hall.



The PTL Gang (Praise the Lord Gang), a new singing group, will be performing on Sunday, April 13, at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel at 429 East Cascade.

This event is sponsored by Friends of Children of Viet Nam (FCVN). There will be a free-will offering and all donations will benefit the orphans of Viet Nam.

## Senate Elects

cont. from p. 2

The senate set a second precedent when it limited debate on the final allocation of segregated fees to senators only. In previous years, members of the gallery could voice their opinions at that meeting.

The senate also went on record officially opposing the extension of Sixth Street. Safety and Environmental considerations were the senate's major concerns.

The senate also reaffirmed the first three points of its Health Contract policy statement and revised two others.

The first three points were concerned with the elimination of psychiatric help at the clinic and the transferral of athletic

physicals and doctor's attendance fees at games to the athletic budget from the Health Contract.

The fourth point dealt with the lowering of office call rates. Dave Swensen claimed that the Health Service incurs no billing charges when students are involved. Nurse expenses are already covered, since the University provides its own nurse and secretarial expenses are also provided by the contract.

The fifth point charged that the cost of nurse visits was too high due to overhead. The policy code calls for a 30 per cent overhead figure for the clinic. The present figure is nearly double that amount.

The senate went on record opposing mandatory dorm residency for freshmen and sophomores.

The senate also passed its drop date policy proposal. According to the proposal, "Students may drop courses until 4 p.m. on the class day prior to the first day of finals week. No entry will be made on their permanent records regarding the courses."

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# Falcon nine ready; awaits spring

by Eric Emmerling

Coach Don Joseph will transfer many of his hockey coaching philosophies to the baseball diamond, as he readies the 1975 UW-River Falls baseball squad toward its three-time postponed opener.

"Just as in hockey, I like to have my club make things happen," said the new baseball mentor Joseph. "I like to make and create breaks, putting pressure on the other guy and then capitalizing on the break."

As a result of this philosophy Joseph will have his club running once they get on base. Joseph stated he would direct

the club to steal bases, bunt, anything to score.

"A good defensive club is part of my philosophy," Joseph explained. "Our game plan will be similar to hockey, trying to establish the defensive game quickly. And we will be quick defensively, we have quickness at all the positions."

"I'm an eternal optimist. If you go out and work hard to prepare, you can do well. And we are certainly capable of surprising a few people," said Joseph.

Joseph has a nucleus of eleven returning veterans from last year's squad which was

coached by Don Page, to build a team around this season.

Joseph has selected the remainder of the squad on the basis of indoor practice which began March 5.

Joseph has not decided on all of his starters yet, but has made the decision in the outfield and first base positions.

Mark Hoelscher, a junior, with a batting average of .250 last season will get the nod for the job in left field.

"He's not blessed with a great deal of speed, but is the kind of player that will react quickly to a batted ball in any given situation," Joseph analyzed.

In centerfield will be Mike Will, a sophomore, who Joseph described as the club's probable long ball hitter.

Freshman Jerry Johnson, from St. Paul, will be the Falcons starting right fielder. Joseph has high expectations of Johnson.

"He can hit for an average, has power, but at the same time Johnson goes to the opposite field and up the middle a lot: very aggressive hitter."

Offensively a good hitter, Scott Hoffman will roost at first base defensively for the Falcons. Hoffman, a senior, hit .267 for the club last season.

## Shortstop battle

Joseph feels he has two fine candidates battling for the shortstop position, as one player does one thing better than the other and vice-versa.



BATTING LAST SEASON IS MIKE WILL, who will be starting in center field this season for River Falls. The Falcons are patiently practicing indoors, awaiting Spring.



## sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

### Spring thaw melts dismay

The long-overdue spring thaw this past weekend has brought many thoughts forward and created obvious distractions toward many students' academic pursuits. But, it has prompted forth a few interesting possibilities and questions, such as, "Is it true that we're not going into an ice age after all?"

Another result of the prolonged winter is the poor shape of athletic fields. This immediately brings the question to mind, "Will the Minnesota Twins and the Milwaukee Brewers begin their home schedules on time, or will they be playing an uncomfortable 'double-header' summer?" Perhaps the formerly adverse weather conditions will have a positive affect ... maybe Calvin Griffith is appalled by stories of the violent winter and he wants to stay in the tropical climates of Florida.

Other possible questions ... Will the River Falls athletic squads escape the confines of Karges Center and be able to experience springs delights before May? ... will all the cancellations due to the weather be made up to enable River Falls athletic teams to qualify for post season championship competition?

The answers to these stimulating questions are currently up in the air, and hopefully they won't fall on River Falls anymore except in the form of golden rays.

+++

University of Minnesota baseball coach Dick Siebert recently said that the weather now is the worst at this time of the year than in any year since he's coached at the university. Siebert knows ... he's starting his 28th year as head coach of the Gophers.

+++

### Spectrum 1975 baseball predictions

The 1975 major league baseball season has begun, and I, like all other sports-writers, am fascinated by

the possibilities a new season brings, and wish to try my hand at forecasting the finish. Yes, I will be here in October and hopefully will be able to gaze at this issue of the Voice with a good feeling toward my picks.

American West; 1. Oakland, 2. Minnesota, 3. Texas, 4. Kansas City, 5. California, 6. Chicago. American East; 1. Baltimore, 2. New York, 3. Boston, 4. Cleveland, 5. Milwaukee, 6. Detroit.

National West; 1. Cincinnati, 2. Los Angeles, 3. Atlanta, 4. Houston, 5. San Francisco, 6. San Diego. National East; 1. St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 3. Pittsburgh, 4. New York, 5. Montreal, 6. Chicago.

+++

Some interesting quotes ...

"Ralph Garr is going to have a super year this year." Ralph Garr, Atlanta Braves outfielder.

"How could you help win with guys like these? They're super. I'm a pretty good coach - not great, mind you, but not bad either. Just pretty good." Bill van Breda Kolff, coach of the NBA New Orleans Jazz.

"We draft a guy who might take us right to the top. But does he want to be another Dave Cowens or Abdul-Jabbar? No. He wants to be another Euell Gibbons." Portland Trail-blazer guard Geoff Petrie speaking of teammate Bill Walton.

+++

There will be no Falcon Flights this week due to lack of results. Therefore below is a list of UW-RF sports action for the upcoming week.

April 11, Men's tennis at LaCrosse vs. Superior, Oshkosh.

April 12, Men's tennis at LaCrosse vs. Whitewater, Eau Claire.

April 12, Baseball, Superior at River Falls.

April 12, Men's track at Stout. (triangular).

## Tracksters breeze past Stout

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon tracksters ended their indoor season on a winning note with a 92-61 victory over the UW-Stout Blue Devils on March 25 at Hunt Arena after they placed eighth during the Conference Meet in LaCrosse on March 21-22.

Gary Rayeske (RF) set a new UW-RF indoor shot put record to finish first in the shot put with 54 ft. Jerry Rayeske (RF) threw the shot 50 ft. for second place and Ware (Stout) placed third at 47 ft.

Dave Coggins won the 1000 yd. run in 2:26.5 followed by Dan Pawelko (RF) 2:27 and Knaack (Stout) 2:30. Coggins narrowly won the two mile run with a 9:52.7 over Randy Backhaus (RF) with 9:52.7 and McFadden (Stout) 10:01.

"It was good to see Gary Rayeske come back to throw the shot 54' because he's capable of doing it. Our team turned in a good performance since the guys wanted the win badly," commented Coach Warren Kinzel in regard to the Stout meet.

Five Falcon tracksters won individual places at the LaCrosse conference meet. G. Rayeske placed fourth in the shot put event with a hurl of 52'11", while J. Rayeske followed in fifth place with a distance of



One candidate is Dirk Barrett, a freshman, who Joseph described as a steady reliable player with a good strong arm. The other competitor is Ray Lenzen, a junior, who has a wider fielding range than Barrett, Joseph noted.

Kim Voss, a junior, with a .286 batting average last season and Gordy Hoyt, a sophomore from last year's squad will compete with Barrett, possibly, for the starting third base position.

The catching position is still undecided as two teammates who battled for the position last year, are vying for it again this season. Senior Jeff Voss was

the starter last season, finishing with a .133 batting average and Chuck Dade, a sophomore, with a .250 batting average last season, are the candidates.

"A good quick ballplayer is freshman Mike Young who will battle with Monty Hallberg for the second base position," Joseph stated. Hallberg batted .154 for the club last season.

### Inclement weather

Hampered by inclement weather the nine man pitching staff has been limited in practice thus far this season.

"We are working slowly with the pitchers, gradually accelerating them into pitching form," Joseph stated. "I'm optimistic even with nine pitchers because with our crowded schedule we will have to rotate all the pitchers."

"In an ideal situation I would like to establish four or five starters. But the weather won't allow it," he added.

The Falcons have been forced to cancel their contest with Carleton and reschedule doubleheaders with Stout and Eau Claire to May 1 and May 4 respectively because of the weather conditions.

Joseph, who has had seven years of baseball coaching experience in the high school ranks, foresees LaCrosse and Superior as the contenders in the Falcons WSUC Conference Division.



RANDY BACKHAUS

### Conference Indoor Team Scores

La Crosse	174½
Stevens Point	103
Whitewater	61
Eau Claire	57½
Oshkosh	53
Stout	35
Platteville	27
River Falls	16
Superior	0

Voice visits facilities

# Locker room situation investigated

by Linda Eklund and Steve Schulte

**Editors note:** There are many rumors of inequality at UW-RF, but seldom cited is the difference between the men's and women's locker room facilities.

Voice sportswriters Linda Eklund and Steve Schulte ventured into the two locker rooms and discovered some information on this subject. All comments on this article are welcome. More information on the locker rooms will be presented in next week's issue of the Voice.

Karges Center, built in 1960 and modeled after Oshkosh's Albee Hall, was considered to be one of the most up-to-date indoor recreational facilities in the conference, according to UW-RF Athletic Director Don Page.

The new facility housed the physical education department, which then was staffed by one woman and three men. The men's athletic squads were competing in their current full slate of intercollegiate sports, while the women's athletic program was in its embryonic club stage.

The new locker rooms were well suited to both the women's and the men's needs at the time;

that being eight varsity men's sports, and a recreational association (WRA) for the women.

The locker rooms still exist today as they did in 1960.

The UW-RF women's locker room's dimensions are 34' x 28' 8". The facility holds 244 small (2'10") lockers and 42 large (5'10") lockers.

The men's locker room is 72 feet long and almost 37 feet wide. It holds 933 small lockers (1'10") and 107 large ones. Included in the 933 small lockers are 48 designated for faculty use.

The men's locker room also includes a varsity room in which current sport participants are able to store their equipment. This room is 28 feet wide and 27 feet long and houses 84 (5'10") lockers. An adjacent hall holds a private shower room (13 showerheads) and five hair dryers. This shower room is for the use of the varsity locker room members.

The women's locker room holds two shower rooms, a main room and one connecting to the pool, for a total of 20 showerheads. It also has 13 hair dryers. The men's facilities have one shower room with 10 showerheads and five hair dryers.

Members of the women's physical education staff have access to a 10' by 7'8" locker room. This facility contains six large lockers and is used by five instructors.

The carpeted men's locker room is 23' long and 9'8" wide. It contains 20 small lockers and four large ones.

While it is obvious that the accommodations for men and women are not equal, Athletic Director Don Page offered his explanation.

**'Sense of practicality'**

"It was done in 1958 out of a complete sense of practicality. It wouldn't have made sense to have equal facilities at that time due to the limited number of women participants."

Dr. Judy Wilson hinted that the University wasn't planning for any extensive growth of women's athletics.

"The facilities were unequal when they were built," Wilson said. "The women's locker room was not built at all for a women's athletic program."

It is apparent that only a minimum can be done to correct this situation in its present context, short of knocking down the walls; henceforth, the athletic department continues to function within a 1958 framework.



CONSTRUCTED IN 1960, a rather confined women's locker room is being measured by Voice reporters in preparation for a facility comparison story. photo by Englebrect



THE SPRING SPORTS SEASON has obviously suffered delay from natural restrictions, but this ardent Falcon baseball fan is taking the wait in stride. photo by Engelbrecht

**The Dream of Life: Vietnam's Children**  
a special  
**DIALOG**  
with Ellie Richards of the Area Chapter of  
Friends of Children of Vietnam  
9 p.m. April 10 WRFW  
public radio at 88.7 FM



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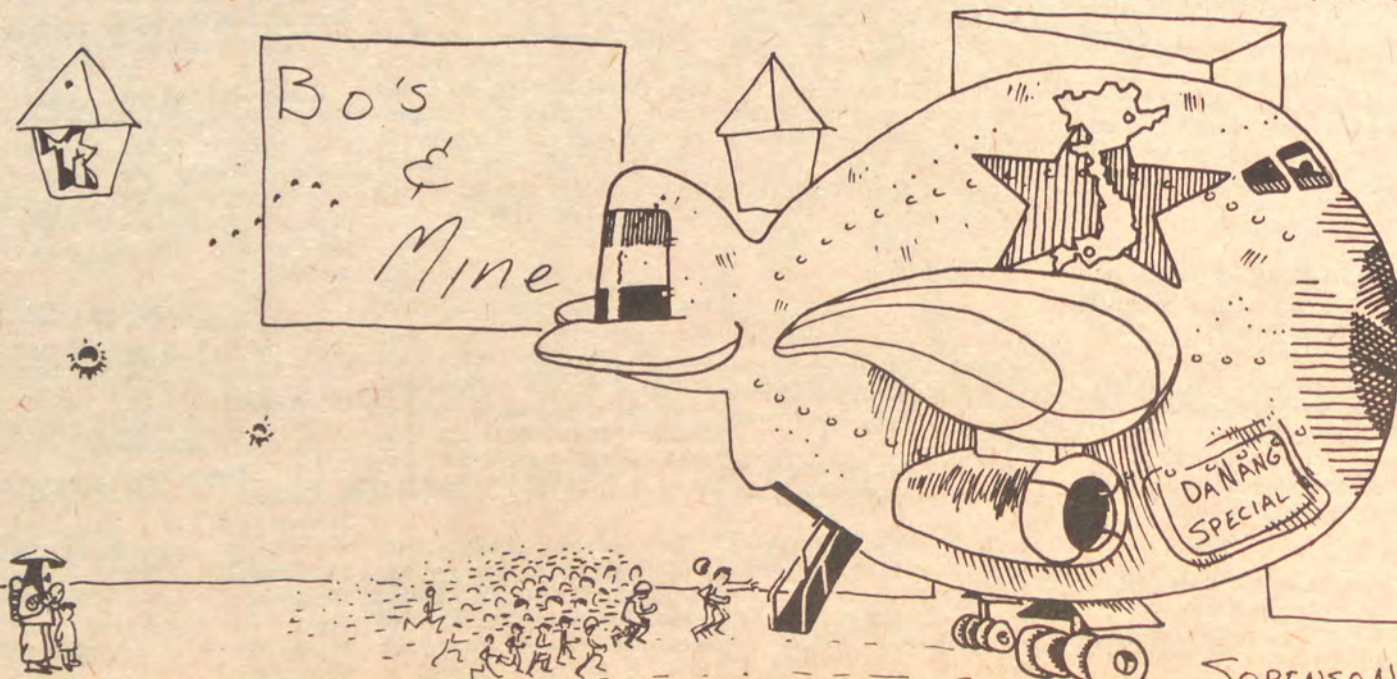
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CANS	1975	1974	1973
<b>PABST</b>	<b>53%</b>	<b>48%</b>	<b>42%</b>
BRAND 2	12%	11%	18%
BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
<b>PABST</b>	<b>46%</b>	<b>46%</b>	<b>43%</b>
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the best beer money can buy.

And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It outsells the next brand nearly five to one.



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### Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

### for rent



**For Rent:** Immediate occupancy, 6 blocks from u. One male, one room, nicely furnished two-bedroom house. Summer Option or room or house. Rent negotiable. Call 5-8104. W-1. +++

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

### for sale



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

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

**For Sale:** C. ITOH racing bike. 10 speed with accessories. Like new. Call or contact Richard LeBreck. 337 Grimm Hall. 5-3178. W-1. +++

**Hose Shoeing and Trimming:** Reasonable rates. John Schneller, 5-7234. W-2. +++

**For Sale:** 1964 Plymouth Fury Wagon. Interior in Good Shape. A lot of work needed on body; also needs springs. Best offer. Call or contact Richard LeBreck, 337 Grimm Hall, 5-3178. W-1. +++

**For Sale:** Foxx Cry Baby forguitar. Five different sound effects. Red felt covering. \$30. Call or contact Richard LeBreck, 337 Grimm Hall. 5-3178. W-1. +++

**For Sale:** Pioneer manual turntable; sleeping cot; electric space heater; yogurt maker; recliner; coffee table; three chairs; goose-down nylon sleeping bag. Call Mike at 5-9911. W-1. +++

### anncts



**Group session:** A self-growth group session will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at Rev. Brendan Kunda's home, 415 E. Cascade. 425-7600. +++

**Scholarships:** 3M scholarships previously advertised in the Voice are not directly available to individual students; they will instead be granted to the UW-RF departments of chemistry and business administration. These funds will then be allocated by the departments. +++

**University Chess Club:** will meet Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 200, Student Center. Beginners at chess or bridge are welcome. +++

**Interview:** Gilmanton Public Schools, Vocational Agriculture only, Wednesday, April 16. +++

**Marriage Preparation Seminar:** 5-week seminar will begin on April 6. The interdenominational discussions will be held at Luther Memorial Church, 8-10 p.m. Sponsored by RF Ministerium and ETC. \$5 registration fee. +++

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Bakesale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 15 in the Student Center. Everyone please bring bake goods. +++

**Never Too Late for...** buying a com-mode. +++

**Spaghetti Dinner:** All you can eat. Adult \$2, Child \$.75. Luther Memorial Church, Fourth and Cascade across from Fine Arts, April 12 4 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Native American Council. +++

**Falcon Wheelers:** Meet at Rodli April 13, 1 p.m. for possible ride to Willow River State Park. +++

**Interviews:** UW-Milwaukee, Department of Urban Planning, M.S. Graduate Program in Urban Planning. Thursday and Friday, April 10 - 11. Contact Bruce Ball, 123 South Hall, for appointment. +++

**Attention:** Horsesmen's Apparel First Annual Open Horse Show. UW-River Falls Show Arena at Lab Farm 1. 10:00 a.m., April 20. Spectators welcome, free admission. w-2. +++

## Rod Nilsestuen, alumnus of UC fame, to help Baldus

Rod Nilsestuen, a 1970 graduate of UW-River Falls, has been named Home Secretary to Third District Congressman Alvin Baldus. Nilsestuen will represent the congressman at meetings throughout the district and will also maintain a district home office in Eau Claire.



Nilsestuen, a native of Arcadia, Wis., attended UW-RF from 1966-1970 and was Student Senate President his senior year. During his subsequent studies at the UW-Madison Law School, he was president and executive director of the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments. He graduated from law school last fall.

Nilsestuen's younger brother, Kent, is currently a Student Senator at UW-RF.

## KENT STATE: MAY, 1970

- a film of vital importance to every American
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**Wanted:** Apartment for single person available August 1. Can be in town or country. Call Jess at 5-3805 before 4:30 or 5-7344 after 5 p.m. W-1. +++



**"A BAWDY BATTLE OF THE SEXES!"**  
— N.Y. Daily News

**"LUSTY, GUSTY COMEDY!"**  
— Washington Evening St

**"Roisterous, boisterous and earthy!"**  
— London Sunday Mirror

## THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Ballroom, April 16th

8 p.m. Admission \$.75

## H. U. B.

## PYRAMID

Appearing in the Rathskellar

Wed., April 16th

Admission \$.50

FREE - Popcorn & Peanuts



## TRUC

Back to the 50's Dance

April 18th -- 8 p.m.

Admission - \$1.00 for Students  
\$1.50 non-students  
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