

Hopes to expand, professionalize

DeLonay of Milwaukee new UC president

by Bill McGrath

Michael DeLonay, a senior at UW-Milwaukee, Saturday became next year's United Council president after winning the most crowded election for that position in the organization's 15-year history.

Four students ran for the executive post this year. During most preceding UC presidential elections, competition has been sparse; several recent campaigns have featured only one candidate.

The United Council (UC) is a federation of 10 of the 13 UW-System Student Governments. Organized in 1960, UC has become the largest statewide advocacy group for students in Wisconsin. UW-River Falls joined UC in the mid-60's.

Opposing DeLonay for the position were Bruce Kuehn of UW-Eau Claire, Mark Mitchell of UW-Oshkosh and T.J. Hankerson of UW-Madison. Kuehn received the greatest number of votes after DeLonay, and Mitchell finished third.

DeLonay won on a platform calling for expansion of UC's membership among UW schools and professionalization of UC's tactics. He is immediately interested in securing the membership of UW campuses at Green Bay, Whitewater, Parkside and the center system schools.

"We'll have more clout once we can legitimately say that we (UC) represent all UW students," the president-elect explained Tuesday.

He also hopes to make UC more efficient and more professional in its dealings with various policy-making bodies in Wisconsin. Part of DeLonay's plans involves elimination of UC's Finance Committee, and delegating this group's responsibilities among bookkeepers, UC Executive directors and the Legislative and Research Committee of UC.

In line with his professionalization plans, DeLonay wants to increase the UC budget. Providing his staff with better salaries

may mean raising membership dues, he admits, but he also hopes that additional funding can be procured without making dues too expensive.

"Each campus should make a definite commitment in support of UC," he said, "but how they make that commitment is up to them. Dues have been the major source of UC support; another means is through fund-raising activities." DeLonay emphasized that UC will help campuses develop their own means of providing student services.

The biggest problem facing UW students, he observed, is the "lack of effective organization." UC can help students become more cohesive, he feels, and can also raise the level of political sophistication among students.

UW-RF students can use their UC membership to work for fair distribution of educational cutbacks and fair implementation of merger guidelines, he said. He spoke favorably about the regents' meeting last Friday (during which cutback criteria

were given to the legislature), and said that under the regents' horizontal approach to cutbacks, "the system hopefully will be looked at as a whole."

He called the UC presidential race "an exciting campaign," and added that "all the candidates were well-qualified."

Kent Nilsestuen, UW-RF student senate president, is pleased with DeLonay's selection to the UC presidency.

"Mike's a good man," Nilsestuen said Tuesday. "He has a good understanding of the problems facing students, and he's showed through the Milwaukee court cases that he's willing to stand up for students."

DeLonay and the UW-Milwaukee student government have filed legal charges against the UW-Milwaukee administration several times and Nilsestuen considers this unusual and commendable, since most student governments feel they don't have the funds to finance court cases.)

"I'd like to see UW-RF in the heat of any struggles within the UW system which affect students," Nilsestuen revealed. "We must remain full-fledged members of UC."

This year UW-RF's dues to UC will be \$2,100, compared with \$1,250 last year. UC justifies this increase by promising more professionalized services from next year's better-paid staff members and better-funded programs.

Nilsestuen feels the increased dues are "well worth it."

"We'll have to pay our UC dues out of the senate budget, which is part of student segregated fees," he said. "But I hope we can pay \$1,500 of the needed \$2,100 out of segregated fees, and get the other \$600 from other sources. I hope the senate supports this idea."

Student Senator Steve Swensen is currently the UC director at UW-RF, but most senators keep close tabs on UC activities, Nilsestuen added.



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, April 24, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX, Number 25

'Weaver report reassures RF'

by Jim Dickrell

"The River Falls campus and the people of that community will feel very reassured by Weaver's report," said UW-Regent Nancy Barkla, River Falls, in reaction to UW-System President John Weaver's report on phasing down the University of Wisconsin System. The recommendations were released at a special meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison April 18.

The Board unanimously accepted Weaver's report for reducing the scope of the system if resources are not available.

The report, now in the hands of the Legislature, names no specific two-year or four-year campuses for immediate phase down or phase out. However, it did set criteria for phase down

Lucey wants action

A proposal calling for the consolidation of UW-Superior and the University of Minnesota-Duluth by 1978 was given to the legislature's Joint Finance Committee by the Lucey administration Wednesday, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel...

The proposal, presented by Secretary of Administration Anthony S. Earl, also called for the phase out of UW center campuses that did not meet criteria set by the Board of Regents last week. Center campuses at Baraboo, Medford, and Richland Center appear to be the most vulnerable.

if the Legislature cannot come up with the necessary revenue.

Weaver's report, based on the Advisory Planning Task Force studies, came in response to a directive given by Governor Patrick J. Lucey to study areas of possible revenue savings within the system.

Donald Percy, senior vice-president of Administrative Affairs in the UW-System, speaking to the Voice Tuesday called the report "responsive" to the Governor's directive.

Percy said, "The Governor was not expecting us to name campuses. To do so would be to speculate and to go beyond the directive."

Barkla, seeing the phase down of institutions as a political decision, said, "The basic public policy of closing down an institution will have to be made by the Legislature and the Governor."

She added, "I think President Weaver has been committed to keeping the system intact as much as he can without destroying the quality of education."

Weaver cited reducing access to educational opportunity as the primary source of saving money in the system. He said that quality education is still Wisconsin's greatest strength and asset.

Weaver said that saving does not come through the phase out

of campuses. He noted that in order to replace the \$19 million eroded from supply budgets by inflation in this biennium, two small four-year campuses or the fourteen two-year center system campuses would have to be eliminated.

This saving would give the system the same spending power it had in 1972-73. In addition, it is assumed that students attending these campuses would not go to other UW campuses.

However, according to Weaver's report, three areas were cited as targets for possible phase down or phase out.

The first area deals with the UW-Center System. If the Legislature decided to phase out any Center campuses, Baraboo, Medford, and Richland appear the most vulnerable in view of economic considerations, according to the Advisory Planning Task Force studies.

The University Cluster campuses, such as UW-River Falls, are the next areas considered. Criteria in this area is founded on number of students attending, projected enrollments, and cost-size relationships.

The Doctoral Cluster is the third target named. The main criteria here are based on duplication of programs and services. Phase down of Central Administration or the centralization of campus administrations would also fall under this area.

Barkla feared that this order would be interpreted as meaning a specific "pecking order." She said, "I take a kind of simplistic view. If you have an order of priorities in the way that you read, that is the way you take them. You start with a phase down, phase out as was outlined."

However, Percy said that the order of this listing is not a set of priorities, but rather a processing order. In other words, Weaver's recommendations do not single out any specific area but call for a consideration of the entire system.



HOW SWEET IT IS!

photo by Engelbrecht

ap news briefs

The World



SAIGON AP - Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have been in position for 48 hours to overrun Saigon. Western intelligence sources said Wednesday. At the same time, the Viet Cong formally rejected the call by South Vietnam's new president for a cease fire and negotiations.

The Communist side is probably delaying a final kill while it watches the rapidly moving political events in Saigon following the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and awaits the completion of the American evacuation.

The government command announced the loss Wednesday of the 20th provincial capital - Ham Tan on the coast - and it appeared obvious a 21st - Xuan Loc - has been overrun despite official denials.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - A 10 year old Roman Catholic boy was blinded and lost one arm today when a booby trapped radio apparently packed with nails exploded in his face, police reported.

Three of his young brothers, members of an Italian immigrant family, were also injured as the bomb exploded after one of the brothers switched it on, police said.

Their father, a Belfast fishbar owner, said the radio was left in the cafe Tuesday, apparently by terrorists.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - President Anwar Sadat of Egypt formally pledged to include Syria in any new moves to resolve the Middle East crisis.

His declaration cast doubt on the possibility of resuming Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step by step approach to peace between Arabs and Israelis.

It came in a communique issued at the end of a two day reconciliation summit between Sadat and Syria's President Hafez Assad in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh.

The Nation



WASHINGTON, N.C. AP - A state judge Wednesday refused to dismiss a murder indictment against Joan Little, a 20 year old black woman indicted in the ice pick slaying of a white jailer she said was trying to rape her.

Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon made the ruling after seven days of pretrial hearings on a defense motion for dismissal in a case which has drawn the attention of women's and civil rights groups.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. AP - Maryland has become the 32nd state to reinstitute the death penalty since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1972 ruling on capital punishment.

The law mandates capital punishment of persons convicted of the premeditated slaying of police and corrections officers, child abduction and kidnap victims and targets of kill for hire contracts.

Also facing mandatory death are mass murderers and persons guilty of murder during an armed robbery or while serving a life sentence.

DETROIT AP - Chrysler Corp. car sales in mid April plummeted 41 per cent from the same year ago period.

Sales by General Motors, however, were down only eight per cent and American Motors' deliveries in the April 11-20 period were off only seven per cent, the smallest percentage decline for AMC this year.

A Chrysler spokesman said the sharp sales drops might reflect a post rebate sales lull.

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP - President Ford declared Wednesday night that the Indochina war was over for the United States, and he called on Americans to "write a new agenda for the future."

The President told an audience of Tulane University students that he was saddened by the events in Indochina, but he said "they do not pretend the end of the world nor the end of America's leadership in the world."

Insurance approved

Senate takes health-y action

by Pam Gustafson

Former Student Senator Gordy Wold appeared at the Student senate meeting Wednesday night to present a preliminary proposal for next year's student health insurance contract.

He explained a program offered by Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield of Wisconsin.

The Senate approved this program and voted to add an optional \$2.00 administrative fee to the health insurance policy. This fee will be allocated to the student government on this campus to help pay adverti-

sing and mailing costs created by the insurance program. Any money remaining after the payment of administrative fees will be used for United Council dues.

Doug Patin, representative of the Society Against Nuclear Power (SANE), also appeared at the meeting to ask Senate support of SANE policies. SANE, an anti-nuclear organization with student, faculty, and community members, was formed after Ralph Nader's visit to the UW-RF campus last fall.

The Senate voted to support a SANE - sponsored moratorium

on nuclear power plants until various problems are solved, plus an intensified energy conservation program and immediate research into energy alternatives.

In other business, the Senate approved the allocation of \$150 to the political science department. The money will be used to pay for films, speakers, and other activity expenses from the department's awareness week.

Senate President Jeff Swiston announced that teacher evaluation information is available to students. He also commented that any student who is denied access to evaluation material should notify the Senate.

Minority groups, Student Voice defend budget increase requests

by Stewart Stone

The UW-River Falls Student Senate, at its Thursday, April 17 hearing, received budget requests totaling \$32,444.15. The Black Student Coalition, International Students and the Student Voice defended their 1975-76 budget requests.

The Black Student Coalition was represented by Lewis Ritcherson and Kenny Thomas, who argued for a proposed budget of \$3,196. The Coalition requested more funds in order to finance a greater variety of Black cultural activities on Campus. The group has been invited to attend Black culture weeks at UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-La

Crosse. A request of \$400 for an annual soul food dinner or picnic was ruled out by the Senate because using state funds to buy food for an organization is illegal.

The International Students presented a budget request of \$3,118. Last year the group was allocated \$1,565. Advisor Dr. John Hammond, explained that the additional funds were needed for travel expenses for the foreign students. This would include bus transportation to and from concerts and plays in the Twin Cities. Since many of the students do not have access to cars, Hammond felt that transportation should be provided. The group also requested

funds for soccer equipment and a proposed cultural program.

The Student Voice requested \$21,130. Last year the Voice received \$15,500.

Voice advisor John Bishop explained that the additional funds were needed to offset the costs of printing the Student Voice. At present, the Voice is funded on the basis of a 12-page issue, 30 issues per year. According to Bishop, the increased funding would enable the Voice to publish 30, 16-page issues per year. He pointed out that the reason the Voice is able to publish 16-page issues now, is because of advertising revenue.

cont. on p. 7



The Region

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. AP - The split among Wisconsin Democrats over secrecy in government widened Wednesday as Democratic National Committeeman Donald O. Peterson came out in support of opening all caucus meetings to the public.

Peterson, of Eau Claire, told Democratic Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson in a letter that a resolution endorsing open party caucuses will be submitted to the state party convention in Eau Claire June 13-14.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. AP - A calf slaughter to protest low beef prices, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until Thursday at 10 a.m.

Norman Newell, whose rural Wisconsin Rapids farm is the planned site of the calf kill, said he postponed the protest due to heavy rains Wednesday.

Newell said he is planning the calf kill to draw public attention to what he says is a continued lack of governmental concern over the cost price squeeze on farm products.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Despite arguments the state would be promoting immorality, the Wisconsin Senate today adopted a constitutional amendment calling for a state lottery.

Backers of the proposal said state lotteries in adjacent Illinois and Michigan are siphoning off thousands of Wisconsin dollars each week.

Lotteries are currently illegal in Wisconsin. Legalization by Wisconsin could bolster the state treasury by \$50 million to \$75 million, supporters said.

SHAWANO, Wis. AP - Special prosecutor Donald Zuid mulder has filed a gag rule motion to keep five Indians from making public speeches about their role in the Menomonie Warrior Society takeover of a northwoods religious estate near Gresham.

The five, all charged with felonies in the 34 day armed takeover which began Jan. 1, have made scattered public appearances before church and student groups throughout the state.

Wolff Distributing

Industrial Park HUDSON, WISC.

Distributors of:

- Schlitz
- Old Milwaukee
- Schlitz Malt Liquor
- Heineken
- Lowenbrau

"To satisfy the taste of the beer connoisseur."



Wedding

Invitations
Napkins, Books
Thank You Notes

A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters
WERTH PRINT SHOP
Phone 425-5700
118 East Maple St.

Regents hold divided views

Board endorses collective bargaining

by Suanne Motl

The UW Board of Regents endorsed the UW faculty's right to bargain collectively on economically related issues at last week's special Board meeting in Madison.

The vote of 11-4 in favor of Regent John Lavine's resolution to accept the Task Force Report on University Governance and Collective Bargaining reflects the divided views held by the Regents.

Some members of the Board were against collective bargaining altogether while others were unhappy that the report limited bargaining to economic matters.

Collective bargaining as practiced in business and industry is a process of negotiation and compromise between labor and management.

The UW system, however, operates on a principle of "shared authority." The faculty, administration and Board have joint authority and responsibility for governing each institution.

The task force report states, "The concern of the Task Force has been to determine whether a new or modified form of

collective bargaining can be adopted to higher education and whether clear safeguards can be provided to protect the unique features of Wisconsin's higher education system."

Regent Bertram McNamara, Milwaukee, termed the task force report "outmoded" because it does not fully deal with the differences between industrial and university collective bargaining.

McNamara mentioned the UW faculty's right to choose department heads (supervisors), to set job hours and course content, the faculty's input into the decision-making process, and the length of time needed to dismiss a faculty member as

some of the unique factors in a university situation.

McNamara stressed that he was not denying the validity of collective bargaining. "I see nothing wrong in terms of philosophy," he remarked, but he did point out that there are many models of collective bargaining to choose from.

Regent Milton Neshek, Elkhorn, listed several adverse effects of collective bargaining at the university level including elimination of the concept of shared governance, decrease of merit pay and quality of education, and the development of a "highly structured and legalistic relationship between the faculty and the Board."

Neshek felt that if these materialized, the effects would cause a "stagnancy of mediocrity."

Also voicing opposition to the resolution was Regent Ody Fish, Hartland, who offered a substitute resolution against collective bargaining.

In defense of his resolution, Lavine, who chaired the 22-member task force during its 11-month study, focused on the major topic of concern -- "Does collective bargaining hurt higher education?" He said that the task force had decided that the faculty should be entitled to organize and bargain collectively.

Two weeks ago during the board meeting at UW-River Falls, Lavine said, "To preserve the quality and uniqueness of a great university, we have after 11 months come up with an innovative plan which allows the faculty to bargain collectively on economic matters while preserving the traditional decision-making process employed in other aspects of university governance."

Scope limited

Regent Nancy Barkla, River Falls, said she could not support either Lavine or Fish. She said she did not oppose collective bargaining, but she also could not accept the task force report which she feels is limited in scope.

She said she supports The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) bill already before the state legislature.

This bill states, "It shall be the policy of this state to support and encourage the process of faculty governance and its co-existence with collective bargaining. However, nothing in this subchapter with reference to faculty governance shall be construed to limit the scope or reduce the subjects of bargaining."

Benefits bargainable

Under the task force bill "wages and fringe benefits would be bargainable and matters that concern the faculty and staff in their professional involvement would not."

The minority statement in the task force report agrees with Barkla's desire not to limit bargaining. It recommended that "faculty and academic staff should be extended the right to bargain on all subjects relative to compensation and conditions of employment."

"Restricting the scope of bargaining to exclude all subjects that might be handled through the diverse mechanisms of faculty governance would hamper successful bargaining by either party," the minority report explained. "Attempts to limit the scope of bargaining to economic matters only, fail to recognize the economic significance of nearly all conditions of employment."

Since it was approved, the task force report has been sent to the UW-Madison Law School where it is being drafted into a bill. The bill will then be set to the state legislature to be considered along with other higher education collective bargaining bills.



VISITING Centennial professor Father Francis Paul Prucha greets members of his audience after his address last Monday night. photo by Claycomb

Indian expert traces reform to 'a new era'

by Al Lohman

"We need to know more about Indian white relationships; when we do, we will truly have begun a new era," said Father Francis Paul Prucha, S.J., on Monday in the Recital Hall of the UW-River Falls Fine Arts Building.

His address, entitled "The Dawning of a New Era; the Spirit of Reform in American Indian Policy," reviewed Indian-white relations from the early 1800's to the present.

Prucha is the son of E.J. Prucha, after whom the UW-RF residence hall is named. Monday's speaker was the last of three centennial visiting professors to come to UW-RF this year.

An expert on American Indian policy, Prucha spoke of President Grant and the first attempts to soothe the Indian with kindness. This supposed reform failed, according to Prucha, because the kindness came after the Indians were repressed during the many wars.

During the 1880's another type of reform came about with the use of education and assimilation. According to Prucha, reformers in this movement were appalled at the Indians' way of communal living and attempted to abolish this by providing each individual family with an allotment of land.

"With this plan," Prucha said, "White reformers attempted to fit the Indian socially, industrially and morally into white society by taking away the Indian's identity as an Indian."

"All these eras, in dawning, only led to darkness and illusionment," explained Prucha.

cont. on p. 7

Opportunities broadened for Taiwan study

Opportunities for UW-River Falls students to study in Taiwan have been expanded for next year.

"Our campus may be able to send as many as six students," says Dr. Charles Kao, director of the program.

Kao said that in addition to the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, where three River Falls students have studied this year, the Taiwan Provincial College of Education at Chang Hua has entered into an exchange agreement with UW-River Falls for the 1975-76 academic year.

The program is open to juniors, seniors or graduate students with a grade point average of at least 2.8. Fields of study available include art, broad area social studies, comparative education, comparative literature, music, physical education and theatre.

Although the student must pay transportation costs, housing and meals are provided by the host institution. Interested students may see Dr. Kao, Dr. Daniel Brown or Dr. Wayne Wolfe.

Collective bargaining history traced back for five years

by Suanne Motl

UW faculty were moving in the direction of collective bargaining and university governance even before the UW system was created.

Some of the major steps leading to the recent developments in this area are listed below.

The following information is based on the UW System Regents Task Force on University Governance and Collective Bargaining.

December 1970: The Governor's Advisory Committee on State Employment Relations' report indicated that UW faculty were concerned about economic matters and interested in "the board range of academic decision making known as governance."

Despite the interest, the committee concluded that collective bargaining for higher education faculty was inappropriate at that time.

1971: The University of Wisconsin System was created by merging the state's two public university systems under a single board of regents.

1973-75: During the legislative session, bills were introduced by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), The American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Association, providing for extension of collective bargaining rights to UW faculty and academic staff -- professional and administrative staff other than faculty.

Faculty groups appeared before the State Assembly's Labor Committee and recommended passage of the TAUWF bill. The bill, however, was not discussed during the legislative sessions.

The UW Board of Regents created a committee to consider collective bargaining problems and possible solutions. The future quality of the whole UW system was to be taken into consideration.

A task force was appointed to investigate collective bargaining and university governance.

A national contest was sponsored to solicit ideas and innovative thinking from across the country.

A two-day conference provided an opportunity for task force members and a number of the most recognized scholars and experts to define and discuss the basic issues of higher education collective bargaining and governance.

A working draft of the task force report was prepared, discussed, amended and then voted on March 6, 1975.

The report was introduced to the Board of Regents for general discussion at its April 11 meeting on the UW-River Falls campus. At that meeting, the Board said it would resume discussion of the task force report, April 18, at a special meeting of the Board in Madison.

COUPON

**2 FREE
LARGE COKES**

with a

14" PIZZA!Good April 24-April 29
DINING ROOM ONLY

*Eat In Our Dining Room
Take Out Out -- Delivery*
425-2442

**OPEN
7 DAYS**

Mon. - Thurs. 5 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. - 5 p.m. till 3 a.m.

THE SUB-SHOPPE

editorial

Cutbacks a hot potato

What did happen at the regents' meeting in Madison last Friday? A lot? Nothing? Unfortunately, the answer depends upon who you ask.

Some newspaper accounts, including the UPI story in Saturday's *Pioneer Press*, suggest that three UW centers -- Baraboo, Richland Center and Medford -- are doomed if the legislature follows guidelines jointly set forth by the regents and UW President John Weaver.

This same version implies that the next most vulnerable areas are the UW extension program and the doctoral campuses at Madison and Milwaukee. The UPI story also suggests that four-year institutions, including UW-River Falls, were somehow left off the hook at Friday's meeting. In short, many people seem to believe that a definite priority list of cutback targets was compiled Friday, and that four-year schools were immunized by being halfway down that list.

Unfortunately, this account is somewhat misleading and doubly unfortunately, this account has apparently been accepted by many readers as being "the next best thing to being there."

UPI's misplaced emphasis is understandable. The reputable news service apparently mistook the System Advisory Planning Task Force report (which did contain the preceding observations) for the official statement made Friday by Weaver. They aren't quite the same.

With due respect for UPI, it seems appropriate to clarify their perceptions by analyzing what really happened in Madison. Facts used in assembling the following analysis were verified by three eyewitness *Voice* reporters, a regent, and several central administration spokesmen in Madison.

Criteria submitted

What did happen? Basically, the top educational authorities in the state (Weaver and the regents) gave legislators an undiagnosed patient upon which to perform educational amputations. It is true that Weaver -- with the Board's unanimous approval -- did make recommendations that campus closings be a last resort; they also submitted criteria for deciding where the dreaded closings should occur.

But it must be emphasized that Weaver made "horizontal" recommendations: that is, he asked the legislature to study the system as a whole, rather than concentrating on a "vertical" scheme of cutback priorities. This means that every part of the UW system is still as vulnerable to the legislature's scalpel as every other part.

In other words, we're pretty much back where we were in the pre-task force days, unless the legislature voluntarily decided to act on the basis of that task force report. There is no assurance that the lawmakers will do so, especially in light of Weaver's unexpectedly vague statement.

Passing the buck? Maybe. The situation, however, seems more like that of a henpecked husband who struggles to assemble a complicated piece of furniture, and then hands the instructions to his nagging wife and says "Here, you do it."

Some Regrets

Some regrets seem warranted: three months of intensive task force studies may now be considered "optional reading" by many legislators; also, the regents should perhaps have assumed a stricter priority approach in making their vital recommendations, because now the whole decision is in the hands of people who have dozens of other legislative things to worry about.

In fairness to the undramatic position taken by the regents, it must be noted that any recommendations, however specific, would not necessarily have shaped the final decision anyway. Apparently they decided to be cautious, since their role was advisory at best.

On the other hand, Friday's meeting represents several positive and definite developments.

First, the regents did not propose to axe UW-RF or any other institutions per se. They could have. Their horizontal approach means that no four-year institution is any more vulnerable than any other -- not officially, anyway.

Also, Weaver asked the legislature to consider limited-access measures as an alternative to campus shut-downs. Carried out, this proposal would presumably spread the effects of cutbacks evenly throughout the system, elevate the quality of both the students and their education and save state money. A wise move.

cont. on p. 5



Clean-up burdens mounting



To the editor:

The costs of cleaning up the environment have mounted to incredible sums. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that in excess of \$275-billion will be required and has been required over the period of 1970-1980. The infringements on the traditional rights of the landowners have also been enormous. So while the trade-off between energy and the environment is an economic and social problem requiring considerable technical expertise, resolving the costs of certain environmental programs is an equally difficult problem and will require imagination and a feeling for social justice.

Currently, most of the costs of cleaning up the environment are borne by private industry. These costs have been passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. In this situation the eventual impact will be highly regressive. For example, rising fuel prices fall most heavily on the poor, because poor people spend a larger part of their income on basic commodities.

The burdens of cleaning up the environment must be shared in an equitable manner. The way they are distributed now is haphazard and poorly thought out. It is unacceptable. In the future, any legislation Congress enacts must contain some means of insuring that the desire for efficiency does not totally obscure the demands of justice.

Clearly, cases exist in which compensation is necessary to offset decreased land value resulting from restrictions imposed on its use. The use of scenic easements in western Wisconsin is an example of current practice in this direction.

As land regulation grows more complex, the problems in equity of restraining land owners will grow more difficult. Recognition of this problem will require that local representatives play a large part in any regional planning. After all, predominately local inhabitants are the owners of the property in question. Only in this fashion can the safeguarding of their interests be insured.

The problems in equity will be the most severe ones facing environmentalists in upcoming years. Although most clean-up programs are regressive in their financial impact, this can (and must) be compensated for. But implicit in increased property regulation is increased limitation on the rights of land owners. These limitations would not be politically feasible if it were not generally recognized that the rights conferred by private property ownership are changing. In our system of government, the only acceptable way of coordinating and regularizing these sets of changes is through vigorous citizen involvement.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk

editor
Bill McGrath

managing editor
Stewart Stone

production manager
Lola Prine

sports editor
Steve Schulte

photo editor
Ed Claycomb

advertising managers
Patti Anderson
Jim Dickrell

contributing writers
Randy Johnson, Gerry Kummer, Al Lohman, Chris Watters, Carol Tordeur, Frank Partyka, Dave Ralph, Kathy Hunter, Julia Dorschner, Jeff Klug, Linda Eklund, Dean Simpson, Dianna Sorensen, Tim Jensen, Greg Jablonske, Luanne Sorenson and even Emmitt B. Feldner

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

staff

copy editors
Robin Nehring
Janet Krokson

layout designers
Suanne Motl
Karen Borel
Rita Wisniewski

staff artist
Leroy Sorenson

circulation manager
Eric Emmerling

advisor
John Bishop

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

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

The *Voice* is published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative for the *Voice* is the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to *Student Voice*, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

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

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

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

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

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

editorial

cont. from p. 4

Finally, Weaver questioned Governor Lucey's premise that UW enrollment will drop precipitously by 1983. The Governor's projected enrollment drop lies at the heart of cutback requests, and because these figures are controversial, Weaver suggested that they be thoroughly re-assessed.

The importance of validating Lucey's predictions is underscored by Weaver's revelation that even by closing all 14 two-year institutions, only enough money would be saved to keep the system at the 1973 level of purchasing power. In other words, the educational atrophy incurred by complying with Lucey's budget cuts is so great that perhaps these cutback requests themselves should be cut back.

And so, to summarize the present situation: UW-RF is not off the hook, but neither is it slated for closing. The regents did not pinpoint targets for the legislature, but they did convey their criteria regarding what the more unwise cutbacks might be. And the ultimate legislative decision need not be purely political -- provided the lawmakers take time to review Weaver's report.

A word about his last consideration. Mark Twain said that people should never witness the making of laws or the making of sausages. But unless the legislature ignores Lucey completely, some type of educational cutbacks will become laws soon. We do have at least a constitutional role in these decisions.

Write to your representatives. Tell them to either save UW-RF or to read the task force studies carefully. Hopefully either piece of advice will lead to the same conclusions. In the meantime, we must prepare for the inevitable hardships that cutbacks and denied access entail.

Pay attention to the issues. Write to your representatives. And don't believe everything you read in the newspapers.

Mandatory housing: a learning experience ?

To the editor:

I would like to thank John Brickner for his story on mandatory housing (April 17, p. 6). Required dormitory living is an issue which personally affects me and several dozens of other people to whom I have spoken. I am a junior still living in a dorm because I was obligated to sign a full-year contract as a sophomore last fall. If I leave now, I lose my \$75 deposit.

David Reetz states that dorm living is an educational experience. This is an undeniable truth: However, I question the validity of the kind of learning experience dorm living provides. This is my seventh quarter as a campus resident and, it's true, I have learned ... how to drink, dance and party in general.

What I have **not** learned is a greater portion of the material

presented in my classes, nor how to study. Dorm atmosphere just isn't conducive to this sort of learning. I would urge Mr. Reetz to let the dorm residents of this campus be the judges of the quality and soundness of their dorm "education."

Mr. Reetz's suggestion that students who are dissatisfied with mandatory housing try a different school seems to show what sort of concern he has for UW-RF as a financially struggling institution and for the education of its students. If he were truly engaging in the interests of the University, I think he would press the Board of Regents to relax its housing policy and take steps to make campus housing a voluntary and truly worthwhile learning experience.

This aim could be achieved in a number of ways. Students

Do-it-yourself a radical trend?

To the editor:

If I am not mistaken, education involves maturation, and maturation involves personal responsibility. Part of personal responsibility at the college level involves looking out for one's personal interests while away from Mom and Dad. One area of vital personal interest to students is their grades.

Now, I see in the April 17 issue of the *Voice* that some students are not being given information about their grades by their nasty old teachers. Senator Maki and her committee would seek to solve this problem of information gap through stricter enforcement of the rules and revised teacher evaluation surveys. This is an effort to make teachers more responsible to their students. It probably won't work; you know how teachers can be.

I have a suggestion that may seem a little radical at a time when the popular trend is toward shifting personal responsibility away from individuals. Fellow students: If you are wondering about your grades, why in hell don't you go to your teachers and ask them about them? I've done it lots of times, and hardly any of them bite.

Really,
Jim Tripp



between the lines

by emmitt b. feldner

JOURNALISM: IMPOSSIBLE

It was 10 a.m. The tavern was deserted, except for the bartender, who was behind the bar, spitting in the glasses and watering down the liquor. I strode purposefully past him to the silent jukebox in the back of the tavern.

Standing over the machine, I picked up the envelope lying on it and punched the buttons "S" and "V." I opened the envelope and removed the picture it contained while the machine began its instructions.

"Good morning, Mr. Feldner. The man you are looking at is Patrick J. Lucey, Governor of this state. Governor Lucey is planning to close down campuses of the University system, including this campus, through an austerity budget program.

"Your mission, Mr. Feldner, should you decide to accept it, would be to stop Governor Lucey and keep this campus open. Of course should you or any member of your Journalism Impossible team be caught or captured, the editor will disavow any knowledge of your actions. This jukebox will self-destruct in five seconds. Good luck, Mr. Feldner!"

I scrambled madly to get out the door before the juke-box self-destructed. I had seen those babies go before.

The explosion blew out all the windows in the tavern and woke up three professors and twelve students who were sleeping in classes on campus.

I had a plan. It would take teamwork and coordination. As I looked over the information on my hand-picked team of top-notch, cracker jack student journalists, I said to myself, "Oh well, maybe we can pull it off, anyway."

The next day, phase one of the plan went into action. It was a Friday, and in Madison, several members of my team stormed the Governor's residence and kidnaped the Governor, saying they were members of a revolutionary guerilla movement. They weren't too convincing, since the female members of the team put on the fake beards by mistake, but they pulled it off.

The next phase was to take place on Saturday

afternoon. After drugging the Governor, we flew him to the deserted River Falls campus (which was why we were doing this on a Saturday).

When the Governor awoke we convinced him that the time was ten years hence. He was told that he had retired and come to live in River Falls, which used to be the home of one of the campuses of the University of Wisconsin before he had closed it down when he was Governor.

After a tour of the deserted downtown (a free brat fry in Prescott had gotten the citizens out of town without too much effort), we showed the Governor the deserted campus buildings.

We explained that the few people still hanging around campus were former students who hadn't had any place else to go when the school closed down and had remained as bums. Fortunately, the people who had stayed on campus over the weekend looked the part without any makeup or acting.

We drugged the Governor once more and returned him to his residence in Madison.

I was gratified on Monday to see the success of my mission when the newspapers announced that the Governor had dropped his proposal to close down university campuses after "having a vision in a bad dream."


It was 10 a.m. The tavern was deserted, except for the bartender, who was behind the bar, spitting in the glasses and watering down the liquor. I strode purposefully past him to the silent jukebox in the back of the tavern.

Standing over the machine, I picked up the envelope lying on it and punched the buttons "S" and "V." I opened the envelope and removed the picture it contained while the machine began its instructions.

"Good morning, Mr. Feldner. The man you are looking at is a well-known criminal and former President, Richard M. Nixon. He wishes to return to public service, perhaps as an ambassador. Your mission, should you decide to accept it, would be...."

Here we go again.

It's Bud Night!
at Emma's
Tuesday, April 29
from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
bring down your mugs and
JOIN THE PARTY!



SPECIALS
12 pack of Schlitz - \$2.45
Taylor wines - \$1.80
a fifth

Emma's Bar



TOPS ARE IT -
and we've got em!

Long sleeve - Short sleeve
scoops - halters

PRICES START AT \$4.00!

at
Lynn Rose



114 So. Main

FALCON AGENCY

Real Estate

425-7911



HEATING PLANT DOOMED? Even without this unwelcome visitor, campus planners have decided that the existing natural gas furnace is inadequate during

Wisconsin winters. A new and bigger system, using oil for fuel, will be built in 1976 if the project is approved.
photo by Engelbrecht

Estimated cost: \$358,000

Plans warm for heating plant modernization

by Chris Watters

Concern over the availability of fuel and a leaking water storage tank has prompted UW-River Falls officials to seek permission to update the campus heating facility.

According to Jack Agnew, director of general services for UW-RF, the existing plant, which provides heat for 23 buildings, is too limited to insure adequate heat to all campus buildings in times of extremely cold weather when demand for various heating fuels is high.

The present system uses natural gas as the primary fuel for operation. Often, when winter weather pushes the temperatures lower than -20 degrees the gas utility notifies the campus heating plant to switch to its standby fuel. This is done when the utility doesn't have enough gas to provide to its domestic customers. Only one hour is given to make the changeover.

Coal is the standby fuel presently used on the campus. Rail shipments of coal to River Falls are not available; therefore coal shipped by barge on the Mississippi River to Red Wing, MN must be hauled by truck transport to the campus.

Constant availability of coal is insured only if mine workers, truckers and barge haulers do not strike.

Agnew pointed out that the proposal provides for the present facility to be equipped to

also convert to oil heating. This would allow the campus heating plant to convert to oil in the event that the other two fuel sources (gas and coal) were not available.

The present system has two-gas-coal boilers and one gas-coal-oil boiler. The two gas-coal boilers each have a 45,000 pound capacity, and the gas-coal-oil boiler has a 15,000 pound capacity.

The project proposal calls for converting the two larger boil-

ers to gas-coal-oil, and increasing the present 20,000-gallon-capacity oil storage facility to 120,000 gallons.

The present water storage tank that now serves the plant's steam needs is leaking; therefore, the proposal also contains provision for replacement of this concrete tank.

The leak in the tank makes it hard for maintenance crews to keep acid, oxygen and mineral content at appropriate levels. If the water is too acid, the pipes

Civil liberties seminars to explore taxes, rights

by Suanne Motl

PBS television show, "Wall Street Week."

A \$5,946 grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee (WHC) has enabled the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) and the UW-River Falls to bring financial reporter Louis Rukeyser, and Watergate counsel, Sam Dash to the UW-River Falls campus for two seminars which will focus on "Civil Liberties, Human Values and Taxation."

Rukeyser's address, "Lifestyle and Taxation," will be presented at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 26 in the Student Center Ballroom. The session is free and open to the public.

Jerald Carstens, project co-director, said that Rukeyser is probably "THE financial journalist in the country." Rukeyser is the weekly host of the

His talk will focus on how and to what extent tax policies force persons to conform to particular lifestyles. Home-owning versus renting, single versus married life, social security, child-care deductions and career switching are among the many topics that can be included under the title "Lifestyle and Taxation."

Although primarily aimed at the property-holding taxpayer, the seminar will include student interest topics as well.

"The students will be graduating and looking for jobs. Their incomes will determine their lifestyles," said project co-director Beth Scott.

She added, "Any student that now has a job is affected by his net pay." She explained that off campus this makes the difference between living in a place that has only cold running water and living in a \$250 per month apartment.

Student awareness

Mary Barrett, the third co-director, said that students should be aware of the ways taxes affect a person both consciously and unconsciously.

Immediately following Rukeyser's address, the audience will be divided into six discussion groups. Led by an academic humanist--a lawyer, economist, historian, political scientist or other person knowledgeable in this area--each group will be free to pursue any or all aspects of the topic.

cont. on p. 7

Ecology, energy issues to be studied next week

by Pam Gustafson

Next Thursday is the day to become informed on and involved in ecological issues. May 1 has been designated as Ecology, Energy, Economics and Environment Day on the UW-River Falls campus.

The day's activities will begin with a speech presented by Mike McNamara, deputy director of the state energy office. McNamara earned his M.S. degree in Environmental Economics at UW-Madison and worked four years for Gulf Oil Co. exploring geothermal energy. His speech is titled "Energy Demands versus the Environment--A Tradeoff," and he will appear at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

A film series dealing with the environment and various eco-

logical issues will be shown in the Rathskellar from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m. a faculty forum, entitled "Present Trends and Needs in the Environmental Movement," will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. The participants will be Dr. John Shepherd, physics; Dr. Bruce Ball, political science; Dr. John Hudson, biology; Dr. Tom Burmood, plant and earth science and Ron Lautenbach, economics.

Whole Fresh

Fryers



43¢

Lb.



Isaacson's
Super Valu

112 N. Main

Women's Rap Group

Is starting in response to women's concern from Women's Week.

Meeting Monday April 28 and May 5 at 7:00 p.m.
Meet in Counseling Center's Group Room
(Hathorn East)

ALL WOMEN ARE WELCOME

COORDINATORS: Linda Taplick-Counseling Center
Chris Blackburn-UMHE Campus Ministry
Glenna Wilt - Parker Hall R.D.

HOMEMADE
PIZZA

BIG WALLY'S SPECIALS!!

Rhineland \$2.95 case
Old Milwaukee \$3.85 case
Red, White & Blue \$4.10 case
Hamms \$2.25 12 pk.
Old Mil. \$2.30 12 pk.

OPEN DAILY
2:00 p.m.

Civil liberties

cont. from p. 6

Scott said that the academic humanists are not there to directly answer questions but to help the participants reach their own conclusions and gain new perspectives.

According to Scott, when one discusses taxes, one is getting at "the guts--the nitty-gritty of life." She hopes that the seminar will draw a "good cross-section of people that will lead to relevant and increasingly valuable dialogue."

Sam Dash, who was the Senate Watergate Committee's legal council, will talk about "Privacy and Taxation" at 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 3 in the Ballroom. His attention will be focused on the extent that tax revenues are used to gather information about individuals.

Barrett said that this topic includes the right not to have records kept on an individual, the use of social security numbers as both identification

and as a means to obtain another person's records.

Dash's seminar will follow the same formula as Rukeyser's. It is also free of charge and open to the public.

"The seminars are a unique experience," said Scott. "I'm just thrilled we got the grant."

She explained that this is the first time that the WHC has given either an institution or the WCLU a grant of this type.

WHC specified that the theme of the seminars must be "taxation and human values." The local chapter of WCLU is organizing the sessions. Scott, who wrote the proposals for the seminars, said that defining the topic area and then securing

experts in the field was "a big, big job."

Barrett says that the primary objective of the seminars is to educate the citizen to examine more critically the relationships between government taxing policies and the human condition.

Carstens added, that the public should have an "increasing awareness of freedom, civil liberties and how to get them."

The seminars' target audience, according to Scott, is those people who do not normally have the opportunity to discuss or to readily obtain information on taxation and its implications. She said she views the seminars as opportunities to provide "needed information" on a topic of "vital concern."

Celebration day set; full of tradition, fests

Tuesday, May 13 has been set aside as a day of Centennial celebration that will culminate with an evening of UW-River Falls entertainment at the world famous Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

The day's festivities will get underway with the traditional Honors Day ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The centennial time capsule will be buried just east of the Student Center in a brief ceremony immediately following the Honors Day program. The afternoon will close with a reception, complete with a 100th anniversary cake, in the

Student Center main dining area.

The most exciting event of the day will begin at 8 p.m. in Orchestra Hall when the 150 members of the UW-River Falls Concert Choir and Symphony Band perform for students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University. A reception will follow.

The performance in the magnificent Minneapolis facility is being offered at minimal cost as an opportunity to gather those presently associated with the University and the more than 2,200 alumni of the Twin Cities area.

Student tickets, \$1 each, are available in the program director's office in the Student Center. Program Director Barbara Torres also has arranged for a ticket price of 50 cents for groups of 15 or more students and bus transportation. Contact Torres for further information.

Attention Campus Lovelies

Are you about to marry your handsome prince?
If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

Ronald Originals Jewelers
701 Hennepin at 7th St.
Downtown Minneapolis

FALLS THEATER

Tonite Wed., Apr. 23
At 7:00 - 9:00
All Seats \$1.00 PG
"CABARET"

Thurs., Apr 24 Only
At 7:00 - 9:00
All Seats \$1.00 "R"
Jack Nicholson
The Last Detail

Friday, April 25
Thur Thurs, May 1
At 7:00 - 9:00

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
A Best Movie Film



"Lenny"

United Artists
COMING SOON
Murder on the Orient Express
4 Musketeers
"Igor"
Will also be returning

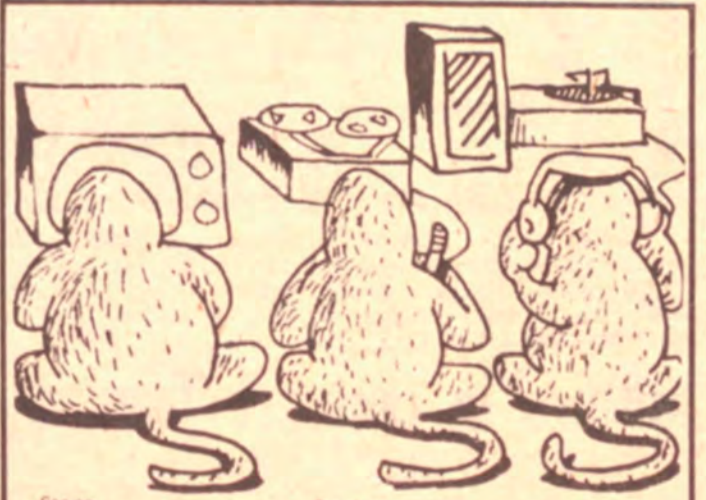
Never Too Late For....
...having a baby

Contemporary Worship

"The Hope Folk"

Sunday, April 27 - 11:15 a.m.
EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
202 South 2nd Street

The "Hope Folk" is a group of UW-RF students, organized by UMHE Campus Ministry to lead a worship service concerning personal commitment.
Come and Worship with them!



See no evil Speak no evil Hear no evil

With Electronic Equipment from

ARNIE & BOB'S TV

TV's - connecting cable cords - tape recorders
records - tapes - modular stereo units
guitar accessories

Socialist to speak in support of '76 national party candidates

"Can Socialism solve America's economic crisis?" will be the topic of a speech by Ed Heisler, chairperson of the Socialist Party's 1976 National Campaign Committee.

Heisler will speak at the Student Center Ballroom at 12:00 Monday, April 28. His speech at UW-River Falls is part of a nation-wide tour

urging support for Peter Camejo and Wille Mae Reid, Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for the Socialist Party.

A railroad worker and union member, Heisler has served on a number of labor and Socialist committees since 1964. In 1974 he was the Socialist candidate for the Illinois U.S. Senate race

Prucha: 'new era'

cont. from p. 3

Reformers' attitudes began to change in the 1930's when communal living was restored to the Indian, according to Prucha.

As recently as 1967, Indians were still being "reformed". In that year Robert Bennett, an Indian and commissioner on Indian affairs, called for the reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This measure would supposedly have allowed the policies of the Indians to be determined by the Indians. However, Prucha pointed out, many Indian decisions were crushed by the bureaucracy of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The latest of the "new eras" came in the 1970's when Presi-

dent Nixon called for the termination of tribes to bring all Indians together as one people. The policy was overturned, however, when the Indians objected.

Prucha speculated about the future of the "new era."

"The new era never really appears," he observed. "Reformers wear blindfolds to the past."

"Present conditions are tied to the past and realistic understanding of the past is necessary to understand why the situation is as it is," said Prucha. "Once we understand this, we can change the situation to strengthen Indian-white relations."

Budget discussions

cont. from p. 2

Some student observers argued that the Black Student Coalition and the International Students were duplicating activities already being handled by the Hagestad Union Board, (HUB) and that cultural programs should be channeled through HUB.

Representatives from both the Coalition and the International Students disagreed with this, and said that such a move

would hurt their organizations. The minority organizations have a dual roll: to provide identity and activities for the Black and international minorities, and to give the campus and community a taste of other cultures. They feel that there is no parallel effort with HUB.

Since Thursday night was just a discussion session, the Senate made no budget decisions. Budget allocations for next year will be announced during the second week of May.

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS ARTISTS FOR THE VOICE



PREGNANT BUT UNHAPPY?
Whatever your problem, Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call 1-800-362-8028



Addies Beauty Salon

518 E. Walnut St.
1 1/2 Blocks from North Hall

Permanents, Hair Coloring
Hair Styling,
Hair Shaping
Expert Stylists



Phone: 425-2115



CHINESE ARTIST, YU-SAN LIN demonstrates his technique during his stay at UW-River Falls. During his visit

he, through his interpreter will lecture and present several workshops. photo by Claycomb

Chinese artist demonstrates skill

by **Suanne Motl**

Professor Lin Yu-san, best known for his paintings of walking animals and birds, will demonstrate oriental painting techniques as a part of his activities as a visiting professor in the UW-River Falls art department April 20-May 9.

Yu-san, one of Taiwan's principal native-born painters in the classical style, has gained an international reputation. An exhibition of his works will be displayed in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building April 25-May 2.

The general public will have the opportunity to see Yu-san demonstrate "Classical Chinese Painting Techniques," free of charge, at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 27 in the gallery. Yu-san will explain his technique, through an interpreter, as he paints.

During his visit, Yu-san will also present demonstrations in art classes and teach two workshops on "Traditional Techniques in Chinese Painting." The students and non-students enrolled in the workshops have the option of either taking the course for one credit or of auditing the class.

Brushes, water colors, ink and paper from Taiwan have been arriving at the art department for several weeks.

These items will be used by the workshop participants.

Mary Barrett, chairperson of the UW-RF art department, said that Yu-San's presentation should be "very interesting and different."

She added that his visit will give students a very good opportunity to be exposed to the disciplined theory of oriental art and to observe new techniques. Barrett pointed out that some students have already been exposed to non-western art since Susan Peterson, the recent guest artist, also emphasized oriental techniques in her pottery.

Yu-san has been on the faculty of the department of fine arts at the National Taiwan Normal University since 1956. He is also a judge of the Taiwan Provincial Fine Arts Annual Exhibition--a position he has held since 1946.

In addition to his teaching duties, Yu-san has served on art committees, organized art exhibitions and has assumed other judging duties.

His paintings have won many awards including the Art Society of China's Golden Goblet Award in 1969 and the 1970 painting award in the National (Chinese) Fine Arts, Music, Literature and Dramatic competition from the Ministry of Education.

Guest actor in campus play

Summer Arthur Long's comedy **Never Too Late** will be staged Tuesday, April 29 through Saturday, May 3 at UW-River Falls. Directed by Kay L. Coughenour, the play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Highlighting the production will be the performance of guest

actor John R. Bernabei in the role of Harry Lambert. A reception for Bernabei will be held on stage, "in the Lambert home," following the opening night performance.

As guest actor on campus during the Centennial Fine Arts Festival, Bernabei has served as actor, stage manager, or techni-

cian in more than 60 productions.

His career on stage and in television, films, radio and night clubs had involved work with such personalities as Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Gig Young, Paul Lynde, Edie Adams, John Davidson, and Jackie Coogan.

Portraying Harry in **Never Too Late** Bernabei discovers that, as he nears age 60, he is about to become a father.

His wife Edith is delighted with the surprising turn of events. But Harry, as well as his live-in daughter and son-in-law, finds the situation difficult to accept, and some hilarious complications arise.

First staged in New York City in 1962, **Never Too Late** is set in a small Massachusetts town in the late 1950's. The Lambert home, the only set used in the production, was designed by stage manager Neil Johnson, a UW-RF student.

Reservations for the play can be made by telephoning the speech department office.

Bernabei plays from many stages

by **Al Lohman**

John Bernabei, actor, stage manager, and technician in more than 60 productions, will appear in the UW-River Falls production of "Never Too Late" opening April 29.

Bernabei, 32, is the guest actor for this year's Fine Arts Week. A graduate of Kent State University, he holds a B.A. in drama and speech.

In show business for 28 years, Bernabei has worked in professional, semi-professional, university, and community theatres.

Among the plays he has been in are: **Promises, Promises; Applause, Oklahoma, Fiddler on the Roof,** and others.

He has also worked as a stage manager in a number of productions, including: **Damn Yankees, Odd Couple, and Hello Dolly.**

Kay Coughenour, scene technician for the production of **Never Too Late**, feels Bernabei's visit will be very beneficial to students because he has worked in a number of positions in theatre, such as technician and stage manager.

"These positions are understressed. A person must understand he can't make money as an actor right away. You must start somewhere," Coughenour, a UW-RF speech instructor, pointed out.

Besides theatre, Bernabei has worked in all other major entertainment media--film, television, radio, and night clubs. He has also appeared in television commercials.

Bernabei will arrive on campus April 14 to begin rehearsal on the production of **Never Too Late.**



AT 60, HARRY LAMBERT, played by guest actor John R. Bernabei, can't believe his paternity when his wife Edith, played by Jane Grubb, makes her big announcement. His daughter, played by Terri Miller, seems to be astonished also.

Choirs in concert Tuesday

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Roger Tweiten, and Concert Orchestra, directed by David Schripsema, from Mary D. Bradford High School at Kenosha, WI, will present a joint concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls on Tuesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Culminating a three day tour, the music groups will each perform selections and will join together in sections of the Vivaldi "Gloria" and "Te Deum" by Mozart. The Bradford Swing Choir will participate in pieces from the Broadway Musical **Pippin.**

The public is invited to attend this concert.

the Fine Arts
theatre · art · music · lectures.

Calendar

Thursday (April 24)

International Career Day - 9 a.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center
Premiere Performance of Henry Brant's "A Plan of the Air" - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Minnesota Orchestra - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine
"Star Spangled Girl" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theatre

Friday (April 25)

Shell Lake High School Stage Band - 4 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Minnie Riperton - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre
"The Imaginary Invalid" - 8 p.m. - The Children's Theatre Company

Saturday (April 26)

Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre
"Fascination" Gershwin - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theatre
"The Misanthrope" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round

Sunday (April 27)

Lin Yu-San opening reception - 3 p.m. - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building
Kraftwerk - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
County Basie and the Orchestra - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
"The Misanthrope" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round

Monday (April 28)

Ed Heisler - Noon - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center
John Denver - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Arena
Glenn Miller Orchestra - Jim Henderson, director - 8 p.m. - Eau Claire Civic Center

Tuesday, April 29

Coffeehouse Entertainment - Masquers and Brandy Goehle - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center
"Never Too Late" - 8 p.m. - The Theatre - Fine Arts Building
Artwork: "Oldenburg: Six Themes" - Walker Art Center

Wednesday (April 30)

"Never Too Late" - 8 p.m. - The Theatre - Fine Arts Building
Bonnie Raitt with Mose Allison - 9 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium
"A Little Night Music" - 8:30 p.m. - Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

WRFW holds concert, conversation

A musical premiere and a "Dialog" interview with a leading expert on American Indian policy highlight the programming Thursday, April 24 on WRFW-FM (88.7).

A concert by Henry Brant, commission composer at UW-River Falls this year, will be broadcast live beginning at 8

p.m. Featured will be the premiere performance of Brant's work, "A Plan of the Air" specially commissioned by the University. The piece is for symphony band, four solo voices and two conductors. The text of the work was taken from a poem by Patricia Brant, based on an inventory from the notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci.

Following the concert, WRFW's "Dialog" will feature an interview with Father Francis Paul Prucha, S.J., professor of history at Marquette University and expert on American Indian policy.

Prucha is the son of E.J. Prucha, former professor of agronomy and long-time registrar at UW-River Falls.



WITH HIS UNIQUE SPATIAL arrangement, commissioned composer, Henry Brant rehearses his "A Plan of the Air" with the UW-River Falls symphony band and four soloists. photo by Claycomb

Kleinpell: confessions of a college president

Innumerable challenges have faced state colleges across the nation as they struggled to emerge as "first-class" institutions of higher education.

Many of these challenges are revealed by Dr. Eugene H. Kleinpell in his recently published *In the Shadow: Reflections of a State College President*.

The book is based on Kleinpell's 25 years as a college president, four years at a North Dakota state college and 21 years at the now UW-River Falls.

During his tenure at UW-RF, he guided the campus in its growth from a teachers college to a state college to a state university. He resigned the

presidency in 1967, three years before the institution was merged into the University of Wisconsin system.

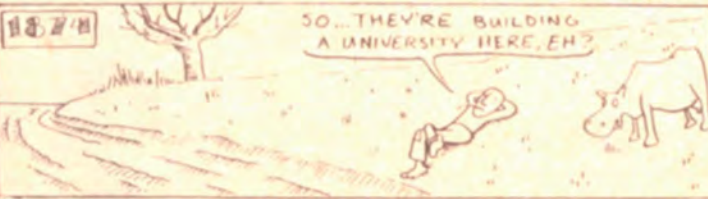
In the Shadow relates Kleinpell's view of intra-institutional competition, political pressures and other frustrations that exist for state colleges which try to climb "the academic totem pole."

"The truth is," says Kleinpell, "that living in the shadow of a great university... constitutes a problem of major proportions for state colleges." He states that the evolution of state colleges has shown they have "grown in stature not with the blessing or assistance of State U., but in spite of its resistance."

Published in the centennial year of UW-RF, *In the Shadow* provides a provocative and often humorous account of "the care and feeding of faculty," Kleinpell's presidential colleagues, and his imperatives of institutional growth: friends, funds and freshmen. Not forgotten in the collection of essays is "the art of regent watching," as well as the "rip-tides and whirlpools" of presidential life.

With illustrations by James Crane, former UW-RF faculty member, the book was published by UW-RF Press, an adjunct of the UW-RF Foundation. It is prefaced by William C. Hansen, president emeritus, UW-Stevens Point, with a foreword by Vera Moss, professor emerita, UW-RF.

Paperback copies of the volume are available from the UW-RF Press, 204 North Hall, River Falls, Wis. 54022. Hardcover copies will be available soon.



Need a
BIKE?



We've Got 'em!

Columbia 5 Speed

21" Mens, 19 1/2" Women's frame, Gold or White, including rear carrier and headlight.

\$89.95 Assembled

.....

Columbia 3 speed

21" Mens or womens 19 1/2" frame in goldenrod color, Weinman Caliper Brakes, Sturmeg-Archer 3-speed hub.

\$79.95 Assembled

.....

C. Itoh Model 273-HSP 10 speed

High tension steel frame, lugged and brazed; Dia-Compe center pull brakes with quick release, cloth handle bar tape, alloy cotterless crank, 21" and 23" frame. Unbeatable quality at an unbeatable price.

\$135 Assembled

Itoh cycles look good, go great, are equipped with everything, and don't cost the world.

OUR OWN LUND'S HARDWARE
River Falls
MORE THAN A HARDWARE STORE!

FREEMAN DRUG

JUMBO
COLOR PRINTS

Made From Your
Color Negatives

NO LIMIT
19¢ ea.



Not available from 110 Size
Coupon must accompany order
Coupon Expires

VALUABLE COUPON

FREEMAN DRUG

JUMBO
COLOR PRINTS

Made From Your
Color Slides

NO LIMIT
29¢ ea.



Not available from 110 Size
Coupon must accompany order
Coupon Expires

VALUABLE COUPON



FREEMAN DRUG INC.

104 S. MAIN

Pharmacy 425-2255
Cosmetics 425-2889

FREE
PRESCRIPTION
DELIVERY
DAY OR NIGHT



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

For Delicious Pizza & Chicken
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out
or Dine In

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

Trackmen capture quad; upset Bluegolds

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon track team tripped up favored Eau Claire by a 110 to 100 score at Ramer Field on April 22. In the same meet Carleton finished third with 55 points, and Concordia ended up in the cellar with 6 points.

Two new UW-River Falls records were set. Dennis Anderson swivelled his way to a 15:39.2 in the two mile walk, and Gary Rayeske threw the shot put 55' 8 7/8".

up many runners throughout the rainy afternoon and Eau Claire's pole vaulters choked in their event as they captured only first place.

Changing weather conditions hindered the UW-RF Falcon track team April 19 at Eau Claire when they came in third place with 47 points behind UW-Stout with 97 points and UW-Eau Claire with 94 points. Winona finished in last place with 39 points.

"The weather was bad with cold rain and sleet but that's no real excuse. We're just experimenting by putting different people in different events to qualify them for the conference meet," said Coach Warren Kinzel.

Some outstanding performances Kinzel cited were Bill Aus with a 15.3 in the high hurdles, the Rayeske brothers in the shot put, Mike McDaniels and Chuck Anderson in the javelin (it was the second time in a row McDaniels threw over 200 ft.), Dennis Anderson in the walk, Bruce Sampe in the mile and Dave Coggins in the steeplechase (breaking a UW-RF record) and the three mile.

A wet, slippery track slowed



TRACKSTER TOM ORMSTON leaps high into the air enroute to a sandy pit finish in high jump competition at the quadrangular meet held at Ramer Field, April 22. This Saturday, the Falcons host the Northwest Relays beginning at 11 a.m.

photo by Engelbrecht



DENNIS ANDERSON

WE'VE KNOCKED HIGH PRICES OUTTA THE PARK! GRAND SLAM SALE

At The *Bottle Shop* Downstairs College Pharmacy-Ben Franklin

Prices Good Until Wednesday May 1

BEER SPECIALS

12 Pak Cans	Grain Belt	\$2.29	Throw away bottles	Blatz	12 Pack	\$2.19
12 Pack	Buckhorn.....	\$1.85	Case of 24 Returnable Bottles	Master Brew		\$2.75



voice sports



Comment on Sports

By Linda Eklund

Now that the facts concerning the locker room controversy are out, it's time to look into the possibilities of what can be done about remedying the situation.

With the measurements of the locker rooms presented in the April 10 issue of the *Voice*, it's easy to see how much dimensions differ.

The men's locker room is about twice the size of the women's. That's not even considering the men's varsity room, which is just about the size of the women's locker room.

All lockers in the women's locker room are in full use, while in the men's locker room, many lockers stand empty. There is barely enough locker space to accommodate the women's physical education program, let alone participants in intercollegiate sports.

"Something definitely must be done about the space problem. There just aren't enough lockers for the women. We are running out of places for the physical education majors to store their equipment," commented Dr. Pat Sherman.

Another area of dispute is the men's and women's physical education instructor's dressing rooms. Again, the men's area is much larger than the women's.

The women's dressing room is used by five instructors and has little room to turn around in. On the other hand, the men's staff dressing room has all the luxuries of home: two couches, four padded chairs, carpeting and until awhile ago, a pop machine.

"I was shocked when I saw it. The men's staff dressing room existed for a year before I even saw or knew about it," stated Dr. Judy Wilson.

The real problem started when Karges was built. The architect was short-sighted when planning for the future of women's athletics, as he didn't allow for the expansion of the women's athletic program past eight or ten years. However, buildings are usually constructed to last more than a decade.

"There's nothing that can possibly be done about locker room area. An addition onto the building has been suggested, but we're locked in because of building codes," reported Athletic Director Don Page.

As an alternative to the problem of faculty dressing area, Sherman suggested that the men's faculty room (located in the hall outside the locker rooms) be converted for the use of the women's staff to dress.

"It might be a possibility to change the men's faculty room, although some faculty, officials and coaches sometimes use that room to dress. The best way to find out how much the room is being used is through a usage survey," remarked Page.

This room would be a substantial improvement over the existing women's phy. ed. dressing room. The suggested room measures 23' x 9'8" and contains 20 small lockers and four large ones.

A possibility for locker room space would be to knock out the wall that separates the women's locker room and the men's varsity room. This could be converted into a women's locker room.

The age old argument of men needing more locker room space than women because of more participants, doesn't hold up too well at River Falls. The number of men and women participants in sports at UW-RF is fairly close; however, the men's program probably holds a slight edge because of the football program. The exact number of men and women sport participants is not available.

There doesn't seem to be too much that can be done about the total locker room dilemma, except to suffer through.

PHILLIPS SCOTCH SUPER SPECIAL Reg. \$4.40 5th **\$3.60**

Scotch Jim Beam 5th **\$5.49**

Brandy Gallo Quart **\$4.77**

Whiskey Jim Beam Quart **\$5.60**

7-Crown Seagrams Quart **\$5.85**

Gin Gilbeys Quart **\$5.05**

EXTRA SPECIAL WINE

PIED PIPER LIEBFRAUMLICH 5th **\$1.75**

WINE OF THE MONTH SPECIALS

PINK CATAWBA 5th Mag's **\$1.25 \$2.35**

Check Our
10% OFF
Wine Rack
And Our
Bargain Barrel
For
Extra Savings!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE STATE SALES TAX

The Bottle Shop

Downstairs In The Collogo Pharmacy-Ben Franklin Store

Open 7 Days A Week -- Free Parking In Rear

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

Errors blamed

Bluedevils down Falcon nine

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls baseball squad lost its fourth consecutive conference game Tuesday, April 22, dropping a doubleheader to UW-Stout, 8-5 and 7-0.

In the first game the Falcons were behind 3-1, until the bottom of the seventh inning when Scott Hoffman hit a double, driving in two RF runs. This forced the game into extra innings.

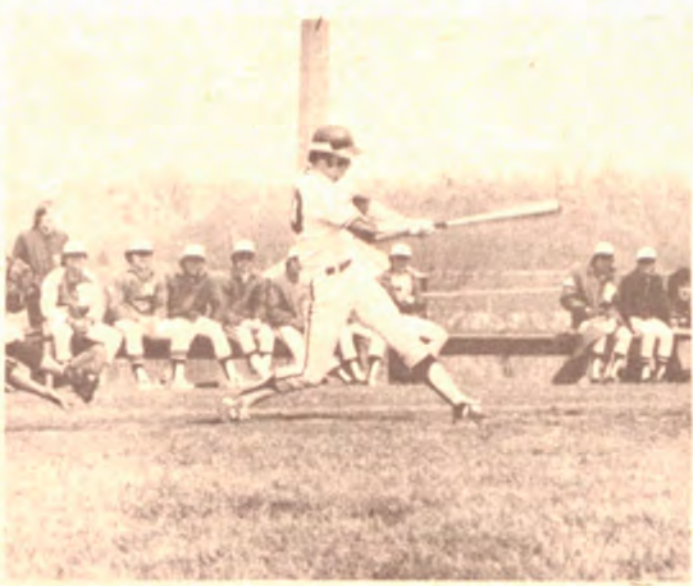
Stout scored one run in the eighth, but the Falcons once again tied the score when Ray Lenzen scored on a squeeze bunt by Robert Bohn. Both teams failed to score in the ninth, prolonging the game for another inning.

The RF defense faltered in the tenth, allowing Stout to score four unearned runs. The Falcons could only muster one run in the bottom of the inning, and lost the game 8-5.

Costly errors

Costly defensive errors and a lack of timely offense hits--forcing the Falcons to leave 14 men on base--caused the Falcons to trail most of the first game, to eventually lose it.

"Our inability to get a base hit with men in scoring position was probably the biggest factor of defeat in the first game," Coach Don Joseph stated. "If



FRESHMEN JERRY JOHNSON connects with a Bluedevil pitch in Tuesday afternoon's doubleheaders with Stout. The Falcons lost both ends of the twin bill, 8-5 and 7-0.
photo by Engelbrecht

we could have had just one timely hit with men on base anytime during the first six innings we would have won," he added.

Joseph cited the 15 errors committed by the Falcons during the doubleheader when he said, "We played just plain old sloppy baseball is what it breaks down to."

In the second game the Falcons fell behind 3-0 in the early innings and once again were unable to get the timely

hits needed for a comeback.

"Our club has got to execute three things successfully to win," Joseph indicated. "We have to get good pitching, we have to play well defensively and we have to get timely hitting with men on base."

"Last week in our pair of losses with La Crosse we had the defense and pitching, but couldn't get timely hitting." With Stout we only had the pitching. We have the capabilities, but have yet to put it all together in any one game."

Friday the LaCrosse Indians travel to Ramer Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Saturday the Falcons travel to Eau Claire and Wednesday to Superior for sets of doubleheaders.

falconflitesfalconflites

MEN'S TENNIS
Stout 8, River Falls 1
Stevens Point 8, River Falls 1
LaCrosse 9, River Falls 0

MEN'S BASEBALL
Stout 8, 7, River Falls 5, 0

MEN'S TRACK
EAU CLAIRE TRIANGULAR
Stout 97
Eau Claire 94
River Falls 47
Winona 39

RIVER FALLS TRIANGULAR
River Falls 110
Eau Claire 100
Carleton 55
Concordia 5

WOMEN'S TENNIS
U of M 5, River Falls 1

WOMEN'S TRACK
Stevens Point Quadrangular,
River Falls fourth of six teams.

THIS WEEK IN RIVER FALLS SPORTS.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
April 25-26 at Luther, Iowa

THIS WEEK IN RIVER FALLS SPORTS

BASEBALL
April 25, LaCrosse here
April 26, at Eau Claire
[both days are doubleheaders]

WOMEN'S TRACK
April 26 at Stevens Point

MEN'S TRACK
April 26, Northwest Relays, here, 11 a.m.
Notes: Congratulations to Colleen Faye for her fourth place consolation finish in last weekend's women's tennis tourney at Macalester ... more records have been shattered by members of the men's track squad.

Dennis Anderson broke the two mile walk record with a time of 15:39.2 ... Gary Rayeske broke the shot put record [again!] with a toss of 55'7/8" ... and Dave Coggins broke the school steeple chase mark, covering the course in 10:02.9 ... several members of the River Falls women's track team made fine showings in Stevens Point last Saturday. Taking second places in their events were: Esther Moe, Marianne Mittlestedt, and the squads 440 and 880 medley relay teams. There were six schools represented ... Wet weather got the best of the men's tennis team match with Eau Claire Tuesday. No make-up date has been set.

WSUC BASEBALL STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
LaCrosse (5-8)	4	0	1.000
Superior (1-2)	1	2	.333
Stout (0-0)	2	0	1.000
Eau Claire (0-1)	0	1	.000
River Falls (0-2)	0	4	.250

Netwomen fail in 1st duel

by Frank Partyka

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team was defeated by the University of Minnesota 5-1 on April 22. In the team's season opener, a weekend tournament held at Macalester College April 18-19, Colleen Foye won fourth place consolation despite the fact that this was her first competitive play.

Connie Frederickson gave RF its only win against a strong Minnesota team when she defeated Allar 10-3. Coach Pat Sherman said she was pleased with Fredrickson's play, noting that last year the Minnesota team easily swept by River Falls. She added that the U of M team has some nationally ranked players.

sented at the Macalester tournament, and even though RF didn't place very well Sherman said the team gained valuable experience. "We've got people who lack experience; our best players have never played in a tournament before," she said.

Sherman said the competition from now on will be tougher, and even though she thinks the team has shown great improvement since the beginning of the year, she feels the competition will be above them.



DON'T FORGET
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11
We have cards and gifts for every Mom. Also a complete line of graduation cards. Moccasins by Ogala Sioux - blue denim or brown suede leather
220 S. Main **THE HOLLY HOUSE** River Falls, Wis.

COAST TO COAST STORES
107 North Main St.
Spring - time Sports Equipment for Fishing, Baseball, Tennis

EVERYONE'S GOING TO BO'S... HOW ABOUT YOU?

WED. NITE SPECIAL

SORENSEN

Never Too Late For....
getting drunk

For Graduation

Give Bulova Accutron®

For everyone who appreciates the precise time, Bulova guarantees the accuracy of every Accutron watch to within a minute a month.* And the precise time to see our selection of Accutron watches is right now. From \$95 to \$1800.

His: \$160 Hers: \$185

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

Vanda's Jewelry
115 S. Main Phone 425-2174
River Falls, Wis.

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.

Wanted: people to come to a dance featuring "Tonic" (formerly "Minnesota Stoneware") at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29th, in the Ballroom. Admission \$ 75 for students, \$1.00 for non-students. Sponsored by the Foreign Students Association.

for rent

Rooms for Rent: For men, for summer, facilities included, \$50 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Bill Early at 5-2900. Y-1.

For Rent: Rooms in large house, kitchen, TV, Pool table, etc. Female. June 1, \$45 double, \$70 single. Covers all. Call 5-7404 after 6 p.m. Y-2.

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. within 1 mile of campus. \$170 per month, all utilities included, available June 1. Call 5-9526 after 3 p.m. Y-1.

For Rent: 2-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Laundry facilities in building. In country, but easy walk to campus. Call 5-2041 or 5-3896. X-2.

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

for sale

Stereo For Sale: Sony STR-6046A receiver, Girrad - 82 base cover, Shure M-91ED, Dynaco A-35 speakers, Koss 727-B headphones, \$550 or best offer. Contact Fred at 202 Grimm, 5-3941. X-2.

For Sale: 10 x 50 Northland Mobile home. Has 8 x 10 insulated addition. Located at University Trailer Court. Call 5-9802. (Asking \$2700, will deal) X-2.

For Sale: '63 Chevy, Six cylinder, \$50. Call 5-6975 or 5-9029. Y-1.

For Sale: New 5-Speed boy's bike. Want to sell to get a 10-speed. If interested, call Mary at ext. 3352. Y-1.

For Sale: Two Omega Speakers. 6" Woofer, 3" tweeter. Speakers in walnut cabinets. \$70 a pair or best offer. White shag carpeting 8' by 12' perfect for a dorm room. \$35 or best offer. Must sell. Will bargain. Contact Tom at 5-316R. Y-1.

Centennial Plates: The 800 limited edition Centennial plates have arrived and are available at the Alumni office. \$10 each. Sold on "First come, first served" basis. Y-1.

anncts



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

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

Sigma Chi Sigma: Carwash Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at University Standard. Those who owe money from past bake sales please pay soon.

Can Socialism Solve America's Economic Crisis? Hear Ed Heisler, chairperson of the Socialist Workers '76 National Campaign Committee. Noon, Monday, April 28 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Physical Education: Majors and Minors in Phy. Ed., Health, Coaching and Recreation: Men and Women! Banquet on May 4, at River Falls Country Club. Tickets (\$3.50 per person) must be purchased by April 25 from Mrs. Mow in 110 Karges Center.

Summer Jobs: An information sheet on summer jobs is available to students at no cost. Send request and self-addressed envelope to: Scientific and Professional Enterprises, College Division, 2237 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, Cal. 94306.

IRHC Elections: Applications are now being accepted for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer through May 2. Petitions can be picked up in the Housing Office.

Flea Market: Delta Psi Kappa will sponsor a Flea Market Wednesday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom. Any interested individual or group can rent space (5' x 10') for \$5. Contact Mary Krahn at 5-7234 or Pat Hutton at 5-3243.

Interviews: Friday, April 25, Farmers Union, Cumberland, WI. Fertilizer and Seed Department Managers.

Falcon Wheelers: will be riding to the Monument, a rock formation 6 miles north of town. The ride starts at Rodli, at 1:00 Sunday, April 27. Everyone is welcome.



WALLIN'S RED OWL

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK GRINDS

COFFEE

3 LB. \$2.89

CAN

Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., April 29, 1975. (AXX2675) Franch. UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

PURE VEGETABLE MIXO OIL

24 OZ. BTL. 99¢

Limit one btl. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., April 29, 1975. (AXX2675) Franch. UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

BREAKFAST CEREAL

BIG "G" KIX

9 OZ. BOX 55¢

Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., April 29, 1975. (CXX2608) Franch. 88973 UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

SUGAR SWEETENED CANISTER PACK

KOOL-AID

MAKES 10 QUARTS 33 OZ. CAN \$1.49

Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., April 29, 1975. (CXX2630) Franch. UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

It's SPRING

The Village Pedaler
Bicycle Sales & Service
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN 54022
Phone 425-9126

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
10 Speeds at **\$119.95** and up

H.U.B. Presents:

Coffeehouse Entertainment

with

Brandy Goehle and Thomas R. Smith

Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

Rathskellar

"Spring Western Round-Up"

"Good Old Western Cookin"
(see copy of Menu in Student Activities Office)

Monday, May 5 - 6 p.m.

RATHSKELLAR

Meal plus Entertainment for only \$4.50 per person - Tickets sold in Student Activities Office - Limited Seating!!



"MAY DAZE"

are coming!!!
May 1-2-3

Thursday, May 1

DIME DOUBLE DIP

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pie Eating - Tug-O-War - Obstacle Course - Water Balloon Fight



Friday, May 2

Egg Swatting Contest - Gunny Sack Race - 2 p.m.

13¢ BEER BARGAIN

With Collectively Ours

3 to 5 p.m. - Student Center Patio Area

Saturday, May 3

"BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL"

with

"Monroe Doctrine" and "Middle Spunk Creek Boys"

Concert is FREE - starts at 3 p.m. in Amphitheatre

(Tail Gate Party from 1 to 3 p.m.)