



the

student voice

This will be the last issue of the Student Voice for winter quarter. The next issue will be Friday, March 17. Deadline for all advertising and editorial content will be noon Tuesday, March 14.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - RIVER FALLS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978

Plagiarists beware

Assembly-line research trade illegal

by Fae Buscho and Scott Swanson

Research papers -- the scourge of higher education -- have caused many hours of study, writing and headaches for college students since the Renaissance.

College students the world over have wished for an easier way of writing research papers.

Many hope the absent-minded professor stereotype applies to their instructor, when they hand in the paper their friend's mother had written the year before.

Others let everything slide, hoping they have the luck to get run over before D-day arrives.

One "solution" is a form of plagiarism guised under the heading of "professional research paper services."

Although such operations have been declared unfair

trade practice by the State Department of Justice, they continue to exist and may even be making a resurgence after a crackdown in the early 1970s.

Research firms promise "ready access to thousands of quality research papers covering all college subject areas...a virtual library at your fingertips in a matter of days."

A \$1 catalog allows students to buy ready-made term papers. Each paper, according to one firm, costs \$3 per page. Custom-made term papers cost \$6.50 per page for undergraduates, and \$8 per page for graduate students. If a paper exceeds a \$70 total, no extra charge is asked.

Students ordering by catalog usually find, to their relief, a completed paper arriving by return mail within a few days. Custom-made papers, on the other hand, take an average of 10 days

research, depending on the length and subject matter of the paper ordered.

A statement saying papers are for research purposes

only, one firm spokesman admitted, was made with "tongue in cheek. We have enough sense to know that students hand the paper right in.... We can't control that," he said.

The UW system, however, decided that such plagiarism should be controlled, and has repeatedly urged campus

cont. on p. 6



Tax-time hints offer mixed returns

by Kathryn Kennedy

Washington (API) -- "This is Henry Block for H&R Block with another of my 25 reasons to come to us with your income tax. Reason number 19--if we mess up your tax return there is no additional charge for smuggling you out of the country or for airfare to Brazil."

April 17 is drawing near, and once again it's income tax time. Income tax is an American tradition, each year claiming responsibility for increased sales of calculators and erasers and large numbers of suicides and mental breakdowns.



This year, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has simplified tax forms and have appropriately printed the 1040 form in blue.

According to IRS Commissioner John Q. Taxcollector, "This year's form contains fewer lines than last year's form, and we tried to make the instructions easier to understand."

"There are 450 lines in the form and only a moron could not file his own income tax return, said Mr. Taxcollector, who noted his income tax is done by H&R Block.

For the astute shopper, the IRS offers 32 personalized forms to choose from. Best sellers include form 4137, computation of social security tax on unreported tip income; form 2210, underpayment of estimated tax; and schedule B on gross dividends.

The IRS also publishes 18 helpful booklets for filing income tax. Publication 503, highlights of 1977 changes in tax laws, includes a chapter entitled "How to Benefit from Loopholes" written by former Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

In addition to the 1040 form, a shorter, more simplified 1040A form is available. The only problem is which form is to be filled out. The 1040 form must be used if one's income is greater than \$20,000 and if one fills out form 1040ES, form 2555, form 4563, likes chocolate ice cream or drives a Volkswagen.

After one determines which forms must be filed, easy step-by-step directions for filing forms are available.

"If line 40 is more than line 39, enter zero on schedule A, line 41; and on form 1040, line 33, unless you are required to itemize deductions."

No guesswork is needed in determining what is to be reported as income or declared as a deduction. The directions say that income which must be declared includes wages, interests, business profits and embezzled or other illegal income.

Mr. Taxcollector criticized the belief that everyone cheats on their income tax. "You can avoid penalties and interest by correctly filing your return and paying tax when due. Just because I cheat on my income tax doesn't mean that you have to," he said.

The agony of filing tax returns is greatest at line 66. "If line 54 is larger than line 62, enter balance due. Attach a check or money order for full amount payable to the Internal Revenue Service."

Filing an income tax return has become very personalized. If you cannot or do not wish to fill out your own return, the IRS will figure your tax and send you a refund check if you have overpaid or bill you if you did not pay enough.

"But this does not give you the opportunity to cheat," the commissioner said.

A toll-free number is also available to call to have your tax questions answered. By dialing a state-wide number, the IRS will connect you with a well-known criminal lawyer.

Filing an income tax return is a pain in the W-2 form, but there is no foolproof way to get out of it. One may flee the country, but the IRS has a form for income tax evaders living in other countries. One may kill himself, but even a dead person must file an income tax return the year he dies, and payments for funerals and cemetery lots are not tax deductible.

ap news briefs

The World



CAIRO, Egypt - President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday that he no longer recognizes Spyros Kyprianou as president of Cyprus following the bloody Larnaca airport battle between Egyptian commandos and Cypriot forces.

"There is no room for us to deal with dwarfs such as these," Sadat said in an emotional speech to troops gathered at the War Ministry after the funeral of 15 commandos killed by Cypriot national guardsmen. The commandos ran into Cypriot opposition when they tried to seize two terrorists holding hostages on a plane at the airport Sunday.

The terrorists identified themselves as Palestinians, and Sadat warned in his speech that "the Palestinians must know before all the Arabs that Egypt shall respond to every blow with 10 blows."

"Egypt will crush these pygmies whatever it costs."

The Nation



WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission is about to consider several proposals to severely cut television advertising aimed at children, an FTC official said Tuesday.

Tracy A. Westen, who headed the team of FTC employees that spent months developing the proposals, outlined the proposals as follows:

-Banning such advertising on television programs with substantial audiences of children aged 6 or under.

-Prohibiting television ads of highly sugared foods that are aimed at older children, perhaps 7 to 12 years old, by limiting such ads to after 9 p.m.

-Requiring advertisers of other products designed to appeal to 7 to 12-year-olds to buy an extra time for "counter-advertising" to present health, safety or nutritional information about such products.

SUMNER, Wash. - Curley deTray says he can't understand all the fuss Eastern researchers are going through to keep milk fresh, since he's been doing it successfully for more than three years.

The process is called ultra-pasteurization, or sterilization, in which deTray flash-heats the milk, then flash-cools it, killing virtually all bacteria. He claims milk can be stored weeks or months without spoiling and the flash-method keeps it from tasting like it's been cooked.

DeTray runs Valley Fresh Products here, packaging milk under the Stayfresh label.

NEW ORLEANS - A man who built a \$190,000 home in suburban Kenner, La. will finally get to move into his mansion, one year after he built it on the wrong lot.

John L. Sagers and Gaylon D. Simmons bought adjacent lots and planned to build homes on their property. Simmons started his home first, but mistakenly built it on Sagers' lot.

The house was two weeks from completion on Jan. 14, 1977, when Sagers discovered the error.

Simmons filed suit, asking Sagers to reimburse him for \$193,471, which Simmons said represented improvements he had made to the lot.

Last week both sides agreed to swap lots, and Simmons agreed to pay Sagers an undisclosed amount for building his house on the wrong lot.

The Region



MADISON - The Wisconsin Supreme Court heard arguments on guidelines for allowing cameras and tape recorders in state courtrooms Monday.

Media representatives assured the high court that journalists would not interfere with justice or intrude in the running of trials, but two Milwaukee prosecutors warned that witnesses, jurors and crime victims could be harmed by trial publicity.

The Supreme Court held the public hearing as a prelude to issuing guidelines expected within the next two weeks for the April 1 beginning of a one-year statewide experiment allowing television and still cameras and recording equipment at judicial proceedings.

The seven justices inspected various videotape, film and still cameras, listening to the operating noises, asking about prices and inquiring into the technicalities of lighting and sound systems.

Chief Justice Bruce Beilfuss noted that cameras had been allowed in a Supreme Court proceeding only once previously, when Justice William Callow was sworn in last month.

MADISON - A bill which would authorize the state to issue identification cards to persons who don't have drivers' licenses was approved by the Senate 26-6 Tuesday and sent to Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber.

Sen. Michele Radosevich (D-North Hudson), said non-drivers often are effectively prohibited from cashing checks because many merchants demand a driver's license as a means of identification.

Student Senate rules change; aim to eliminate election woes

by Karl Gandt

New Rules to Govern Elections--designed to eliminate any future Student Senate election problems--were passed by the Senate at its Feb. 21 meeting.

The new rules omit deadlines for removal of campaign posters. The new rules also incorporate the powers of the canvassing committee into the Senate's by-laws.

Confusion over the interpretation of the rules has caused delays in finalizing

ter had started they were forced to do all the work of the other senators.

Senators elected spring quarter can ease into the job more slowly because all of the old senators are still present, Feld said.

Senators are normally paid \$100 per quarter.

In further action, Senate voted to pay \$25 to join the National Student Association and National Student Lobby coalition.



BRUCE FELD

Citing this fact after the meeting Senate President John Forsythe called the Senate's policy of meeting in residence halls, when invited, "inane."

"We have a better turnout in the Student Center. If students aren't interested, they aren't going to come," he said. Posters had been placed throughout the dorm to advertise the meeting, he said.

The next Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, March 14, in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Confusion over the interpretation of the election rules has caused delays

the results of the past two Senate elections.

The new election rules will be easier to understand since they are only one page long, as compared to eight pages for the old rules, according to Senate Vice-President Duane Zaborowski.

In other action, the Senate defeated a motion to pay Senators Sue Blachowiak and Doug Samuelson \$75 each for their work done as senators winter quarter.

The two were appointed at the Senate's Jan. 10 meeting to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Rob Bohn and Mat Kuszewski.

Senator Rich Lightsey argued against the expenditures saying that senators elected spring quarter don't get paid for their work that quarter. It would be unfair to the elected senators to pay Blachowiak and Samuelson, he said.

Senator Bruce Feld opposed Lightsey's stand arguing that because Blachowiak and Samuelson joined the Senate after winter quar-

The Senate also allocated up to \$500 for the Political Awareness Program sponsored by Senate's legislative affairs committee, the UW-River Falls Native American Council, the political science department and the University Student Women.

This week's Senate meeting was held in Crabtree Hall. Three residents attended the meeting, but left before it ended.

Senate petitions available for spring candidacy

Students wishing to file for candidacy for the 1978-79 Student Senate can pick up petitions in the Student Senate Office beginning Feb. 24 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be 18 positions available.

Candidates must return petitions with at least 100 student signatures by 4 p.m. March 23.

If there are more than 36 candidates seeking the 18 positions, a primary election will be held April 12 with the final election to be held April 19. If there are less than 36 candidates, the final election will be held April 12.

Candidates must be UW-River Falls students in good academic standing and be carrying a minimum of nine credits per quarter.

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(For more information, contact Dean Gagnon, Room 355 Ag Science)

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

425-9291

Political activism attached to military causes, economy

by Sheryl Stenzel

Civil Rights...Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are A-changin'"...Vietnam...Draft card burnings...Grand Funk Railroad's "People Let's Stop The War"...Cambodia...Kent State...Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Ohio"...

Like the popular songs of the 1960s, student radicalism has faded. The markers of this campus' radical age seem at home behind the glass cases in the room next to the Archives in the Davee Library.

Where have those political energies gone?

Herbert Cederberg, of the history department, arrived on this campus just before student radicalism.

"I came out of Berkeley to River Falls and looked around for people with long hair or people who were black, and didn't see any," he said.

"Within three years, the revolution came to River Falls. Blacks arrived, hair got longer, people sat in at Hathorn. Students protested military recruitment on campus, demonstrated in the streets, protested massively the killings at Kent and Jackson State and boycotted classes," Cederberg said.

"The steam has gone out of the radicalism of the '60s. Probably the most important reason is because the Vietnam war is over," he said.

Cederberg said another reason is that "the exposure of Nixon so completely by the establishment has persuaded many people that it could clean up its act."

Economic concerns are also a part of waning political activism, Cederberg said.

Chancellor George Field commented that "before the Vietnam war, education was riding high in terms of public esteem and university graduates in almost any field were getting jobs."

The 1977 edition of **The Condition of Education** cites that in 1965 only two percent of the people between ages 18 and 24 with four or more years of college were unemployed. The report cites that the 1976 unemployment figure reached about six percent and is still climbing.

Field said that students' political energies not "tend to be channeled more through the committee structure or the Student Senate."

Student Senate President John Forsythe said, however, that the student body is apathetic about its Senate.

"Students are more concerned with getting themselves out of college and into a good job," he said.

"The way the law is structured, students have a major say in the way policy and their education is shaped. But, instead of getting involved, they'd rather leave it up to students who are willing to spend the time and to the administration," he said.

According to the **Student Voice**, in 1969 about 30-33 percent of the student body voted in the spring Senate elections. In 1977, the number of students voting was about 24 percent.

"People are being trained to go along with the system. Now and then, the administration throws the students a fish to keep them satisfied. Maybe it's like when the administration gave them beer in the dorms to maybe make them forget about mandatory dorm residency," Forsythe said.

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Applications available for UN summer seminar

by Clarence Wilson

The 10th Wisconsin Universities United Nations summer seminar will be held from June 19 to July 29.

The program consists of six weeks of intensive study of the United Nations (UN) organization. Two weeks will be spent at UW-Milwaukee and four in New York, with activities centering around UN headquarters. Six college credits may be earned after a final examination on the last day.

Admission to the seminar is by application and is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Applicants should have some credits in social studies, at least one basic course in political science and a 2.5 grade point average or better.

Participation in the seminar is not restricted to political science majors, according to Richard Brynildsen, UW-RF co-ordinator for the program.

"We've found that some of our most successful people have been history and sociology majors," said Brynildsen. He thinks that a wider audience of majors, including journalism, is desirable.

Total cost of the program is approximately \$460 for Wisconsin residents (\$942 out-of-state) plus \$150-\$200 for entertainment and miscellaneous expenses. Participants are given \$4 per day in New York to help meet higher food costs.

UW-RF applicants should apply directly to Brynildsen in the political science department in South Hall.

Axes ring once more in wood stove rally

by Clarence Wilson

"Less than one percent of national industrial energy is produced by nuclear power and more than two percent by wood."

This statistic was disclosed by Paul Stegmeir in his talk on wood burning at the "Energy--Today and Tomorrow" seminar held Tuesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

"It's becoming strange to see a rural house without wood smoke. Wood tools like axe handles and splitting mauls are reappearing as well as other gimmicks on the market," said Stegmeir.

Stegmeir said that wood use has been increasing since the fuel crisis hit five years ago. The figures do not show additional amounts used in individual homes, but only industrial use, he said.

Stegmeir supported the use of wood heating in homes stressing that it was mainly a question of safety and not availability. "We've got a lot of wood," he said.

There is plenty of wood in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and areas out to New England, Stegmeir said.

Eighteen million acres of forest in Minnesota produce nine million cords of wood per year, of which only two million are utilized. Wisconsin has an even better picture, according to Stegmeir.

Thirty percent of Minnesota households could easily turn to wood heating as long as they were willing to do the extra work involved, according to Stegmeir. In 1970, one percent used wood but today 10 percent use it, Stegmeir said.

Stegmeir said that wood is becoming so valuable that already "wood rustlers" are at work stealing it.

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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP. The St. Paul Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile will be able to use all of the pints collected Monday and Tuesday. The

blood drive, held in the Ballroom of the Student Center, was sponsored by IRHC. Photo by Mark Johnson.

the GAS-LITTE
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Music From 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

It's **Scrumpp dilly ishush!** T.M.

MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS

editorial

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has agreed to a one-year state-wide experiment which will allow cameras and recording equipment at judicial proceedings.

That's one small step for journalists, one giant leap for Wisconsin-ites.

It is the signal of the collapsing of an argument which has denied reporters their First Amendment right to cover the news in a free society, and, more importantly, the public's right to know.

The press-bar debate has centered upon two questions: Will electronic journalism interfere with justice? Will cameras and recording equipment intrude in the running of trials.

Media representatives have answered no to both questions, and have asked for the opportunity to prove it.

Now they have their chance.

But journalists must show caution in pretrial and trial coverage, as well as in their conduct in the courtroom. If even one suspect is denied a fair trial because of media publicity, both the press and justice will suffer.

Hopefully, journalists will assume the responsibility that accompanies the right for which they have fought so long. Let us hope that it is merely coincidence that Wisconsin's electronic journalism experiment is scheduled to begin April 1.



Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

When Chancellor Robert Birnbaum of UW-Oshkosh resigned, few would have predicted that every student government in the UW system would feel the effect. It seemed a local issue.

But because of that resignation, the lines have been drawn in yet another student vs. administration hassle.

The hassle is over the question: Who has the authority to appoint student representatives to shared university governance committees?

Even though the issue is a dry one, without a lot of emotional flash, it is still important; a similar case originating at UW-Milwaukee went to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

According to Sally Johnson, vice-president of

the Oshkosh Student Association (OSA), the students were notified through a faculty bulletin that OSA would nominate four students to search and screen committee which will seek someone to replace Birnbaum. UW system President Edwin Young would then appoint two of the four nominee's to serve on the committee.

Believing that the Milwaukee case applied to the situation at Oshkosh, OSA proceeded to 'nominate' two students to the committee. OSA then sent a letter to President Young explaining what they had done and why.

Young replied shortly thereafter by saying, in effect, that unless OSA nominated four students so that Young could appoint two, there would be no students on the committee.

Jim Eagon, president of the United Council of UW Student Governments, addressed the Board of Regents concerning the problem, and in its typical manner, the Board took note, but did little else.

It would all be much simpler if Wisconsin had no legislation concerning the role of students in university governance. There is such legislation in this state, but from the ways and manner that the law is seemingly circumvented by administrators, I don't think a lot of UW policy makers believe it.

Back to Oshkosh.

For President Young to insist that he be allowed to choose the students to serve on the committee is incredibly petty. While the university community is small enough to allow him to perhaps choose the administrators and faculty from a fairly firsthand knowledge of their ability and qualification, I doubt that that knowledge could be extended to individual students.

The OSA is clearly the logical, if not indeed legal, authority to make the choice.

The entire situation might have been avoided if President Young had not reacted with illogical defensiveness to the concerns of OSA.

As it is, a temporary restraining order has been filed in district court by the OSA, and the possibility of another university in-house court battle looks very real.

the student voice

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All American College Newspaper

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.
 Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.
 Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.
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 The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.

GOT A GRIPE?

Write a Letter to the Editor (Letters must be typed and signed)

Letters

Evolution challenged

To the editor:

When Galileo made the step of questioning established authority and scientific knowledge by making simple observations of what he saw, he was severely reprimanded for questioning established fact. Fortunately, his idea persisted through time and has become commonly known as the Scientific Method.

In the early 20th century, Charles Darwin proposed his revolutionary idea of the process of natural selection which later was to be incorporated in the theory of evolution.

In the historical court battle of 1925, the Scopes trial, evolutionists won a decisive victory over the religious defenders of the biblical creation account. The well-researched theory (considering the date of its formation) of evolution through the scientific method was accepted because of its logical scientific explanations of mechanisms by which the evolution of life may have occurred.

Today, through more research, the theory of evolution is becoming obsolete. It is inadequate in many ways to explain widespread discrepancies in the geo-

logical record and biological order.

Out of this research, a new model which challenges the evolutionary theory of the origin of life on strictly scientific terms has been proposed by an organization centered in San Diego called The Institute for Creation Research.

It bases its theory for special creation strictly on available scientific knowledge. Being so structured, the theory is open to all who wish to examine the evidence and argue against what is offered in support of it.

The article, which appeared on the front page of the *Student Voice* last week about the bill in Minnesota, is not so much a news article as it is an example of the reactionary attitudes held by many towards new scientific interpretation.

Through inadequate research and ignorant reporting, the author included the opinion that evolution is the only possible theory of the origin of life. Through inflected ridicule, a scientific theory has been mocked without support.

This reader feels that the author of the article, Einar Odden, owes the scientific community an apology. It is through such articles as

this that emotionalism is incurred in purely scientific matters.

This reader encourages all professors and students uneducated in the theory of Scientific Creationism to inquire about it in the name of scientific advancement.

David Dahl

On important issues

Lifesavers, a part of learning

To the editor:

The editorials that have appeared in the *Student Voice* in recent weeks have been concerned with petty, impertinent issues that deserve little, if any, attention.

These insignificant issues range from abortion and rape to Anita Bryant and "gay rights." If this is supposed to be an editorial page, how come these garrulous grumbles continue to persist so pretentiously in this precious space?

The time has come for the *Student Voice* to stop wasting space on these rancid rambles and start devoting this page to the contemporary issues that have meaning and significance in society.

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to Mr. Samuelson's misleading letter in last week's *Student Voice*.

Over 350 residents in those three residence halls did not sign the petition, a majority. Of the 250 who signed, most were misled when asked to sign.

Yes, four of our members may be resident assistants

who are representatives of halls, which had no one else come forward. Are you, Mr. Samuelson (an appointed senator), telling IRHC not to let some halls have representation because they have a resident assistant instead of **no voice!**

Don't forget, Mr. Samuelson, your pay request is signed by a member of the administration, **too!**

Dennis C. Betcher
IRHC president

Since editorials are for pertinent issues, I have an issue of the utmost, academic importance that has been, until now, completely overlooked by the omniscient eyes of the student body that glare so omnipotently at the tenacious tediousness of university proceedings. I don't know how long this flagrant flaw has inexcusably existed, but nonetheless it is there and must now be exposed.

I would like to point out to everyone connected with this University, especially those in charge of the Bookstore and the vending machines, the undeniable fact that there is no place to buy Lifesavers on this campus. Oh sure, the vending machines are stocked with those cut-rate mints, but

they taste like compressed Drano and lack the amorous aesthetics of legitimate Lifesavers.

And they call this place "an institution of higher learning!" It's no wonder the students just sit in class! Action must be taken to put a stop to this vending problem.

It is my belief that the confectionary stimulation derived from consuming colorful Lifesavers will be enough to adequately increase the present level of participation in classes. And even if Lifesavers don't increase participation, they will give those suckers who just sit there something to suck on!

James P. Nelson

GOOD LUCK
ON YOUR FINALS



FROM THE
STUDENT VOICE

New Voice editor selected

Nancy Dietz, a 20-year-old junior, has been chosen to be the new editor of the *Student Voice*.

Dietz will be the *Student Voice*'s first woman editor in six years. She was selected over three other candidates by the University Publications Board on Feb. 16.

A resident of Farmington, Minn., Dietz is majoring in journalism and sociology. Her past journalism experience includes layout, reporting and copy editing for the *Student Voice*, and a summer internship with the *Dakota County Tribune* in 1977.

Currently secretary for the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, she will spend this summer as a Newspaper Fund copy editing intern on the *Toledo Blade*.

Dietz listed producing "a top quality newspaper that the students will enjoy reading" as her No. 1 goal.

"We would also like to give more coverage to state and UW system news," she said.

Dietz will replace Scott Swanson, current editor. She has named Dan Baughman, of Red Lake, Ontario, as managing editor and Teresa Ducklow, of Spring Valley, Wis., as production manager.

Other staff positions include Kathryn Kennedy, copy chief; Jim Strauss, sports editor; and Karl Gandt, fine arts editor. The new staff will assume duties beginning spring quarter.



A NEW PACKAGE for the *Student Voice*? Actually, recently appointed editor Nancy Dietz has worked for the paper for over two years. Dietz is being pulled into her new role by retiring editor Scott Swanson. Photo by Mark Johnson.

... research aids misused? ... wood to warm hearts

cont. from p. 1

publications such as the **Student Voice** not to run research firm ads.

But control of these firms has proven to be a difficult chore. While research paper services are illegal in Wisconsin, many exist outside the state and do a flourishing mail-order business.

"You're not going to learn anything by letting someone else do it."

Aside from discouraging advertising, the only recourse the universities have is to prosecute local representatives.

The University also maintains the right to discipline students who plagiarize. The UW system student conduct code provides for lowering of grades or the requiring of additional work of students found guilty of academic misconduct.

A firm based in Seattle, Wash., claims it received only five critical letters from colleges, and contends that a number of professors have also used its services.

"It's valid. It's a short-step," said Nicholas Karolides, UW-River Falls professor of English. He feels research aids save time and that instructors are able to see what work has been done in a given area, knowing they won't be researching that same area.

Students using plagiarized term papers, Karolides observes, are interested only in grades. "You're not going to learn anything by letting someone else do it," he added.

"I don't think it's fair," junior Tanya Phillips said

of using plagiarized papers. "That's really the shafts for the rest of us."

"The student isn't fooling anyone but himself," said Ralph Fessler, chairman of the education department.

A relationship between students' decreasing writing skills and the use of pro-

professionals, because of their confidence in writing, are less likely to plagiarize than non-English majors, according to TerMaat.

But there is legitimate use of research aids, Fessler said, adding that students should be more aware of them. He said he feels research papers are "an experience in education we don't have enough of."

"A modern, informational retrieval system exists in education. I'm sure it exists in other areas," he concluded.

The system used by the education department is called Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC). ERIC gives categorized lists and descriptions of articles which are available in the library, according to Fessler.

fessional research can be seen, according to Fessler.

Cornelius TerMaat, chairman of the English department, voices the same idea. Students "who know they are not good writers are less sure of themselves." English

cont. from p. 3

For people interested in wood, Stegmeir recommended selection of a stove that incorporates heavy sheet steel in its construction regardless of design. Stoves should also be of quality workmanship and efficient design, made by a reputable manufacturer and approved by the National Fire Prevention Association.

The popular Barrel and Franklin stoves are not safe or efficient, according to Stegmeir, who foresees the development of wood burning central heating systems in the near future.

Stoves should be installed at least 36 inches from asbestos-lined walls, and the stovepipe should be nine to 18 inches from walls. Combustible materials should not be kept nearby and one or

more smoke detectors should be installed in the house, Stegmeir said.

Woods of higher density--oak, hickory and ironwood--are very efficient fuels, Stegmeir said.

Stegmeir, vice-president of Technical Operations for Energy Shed Incorporated, distributors of energy conservation and alternate energy products, is regarded as an expert in wood burning.

The seminar was sponsored by the college of Agriculture and presented by the agricultural engineering technology department.

Talks were also given on solar energy, energy efficient construction, utilization of methane and nuclear power.

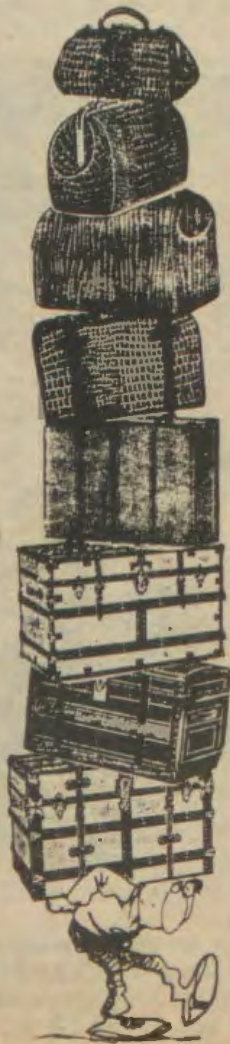
DORM ASSIGNMENTS

FOR FALL 1978 - 79



1. **February 27** -- Room Contracts and Contract Cards may be picked up at the hall desk or Housing Office during normal hours.
2. **March 13 and 14** -- A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present room by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk during normal desk hours.
3. **March 15 and 16** -- A current hall resident may reserve a space in their present residence hall by returning a signed contract card to their hall desk during normal desk hours.
4. **March 17** -- Since the fourth floors of Johnson, Parker and Grimm Halls will be study floors, the current residents of those floors only may reserve a space in any hall by returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office, room 206 Hathorn, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

March 17 -- Since the first floors of Stratton, May, Crabtree and McMillan Halls will be limited study floors, the current residents of those floors only may reserve a space in any Hall by returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office, room 206 Hathorn Hall, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
5. **March 20 to 23** -- Any current student may reserve a space in any hall by returning a signed contract card to the Housing Office during normal business hours.
6. Any contract card turned in after 4:30 P.M. on March 23 will be dated and filed with the contracts of new students.



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Craig Gregory: Creative caterer cooks with an artistic flare

by Eleanor Solem

Truffles and Beef Wellington can be effortlessly served in your own dining room through the talents of Craig Gregory, a UW-River Falls student.

Gregory, a sophomore, has one love in life—creative cooking.

A graduate of the chef training program at the District 916 Vo-technical school in White Bear Lake, Gregory is attempting to start a private food catering service in River Falls.

"I won't cook steak and potatoes. Anybody can do that. I want to consult with the client and come up with a menu that the client wishes and that will challenge my skills," Gregory said.

Gregory and the client would decide what to serve, the number of courses, and whether wine would be served. Gregory would come to



CRAIG GREGORY

the client's home to prepare, serve and clean-up after the meal.

A sample menu might include an appetizer, consommé and Beef Wellington. Gregory would start with beef tenderloin, then cover it with goose paste and a very thin layer of puff pastry. A piped ring of mashed potatoes and cooked fresh vegetables would be added to the meal.

Gregory, from New Brighton, Minn., has always liked cooking; and in his senior year in high school, he decided to make it his career.

He is the youngest of four children in a family which all the members like to cook.

Gregory is majoring in business administration with the goal of running his own catering business in the future. Although he has worked at a variety of restaurants, including Charlie's in Minneapolis, Breezy Point in Brainerd, the Embers and the food service at Rodli Commons, he does not want to do restaurant cooking.

"Restaurants have to put the food out too fast. I want to have the time to create beautiful food," the chef said.

Gregory wants to do home dinner parties to gain this experience. He will charge 20 percent over the cost of the food. "You can't hire a dishwasher for that price," he said.

Two parts of the culinary arts particularly appeal to Gregory. They are ice carving and decorating cold cut platters. He has carved angels, mermaids and rams. It is not an activity that he can do from his Grimm Hall room, but he does have some of the special equipment and chisels in case the need should arise.

"You have to be an artist to make cold platters look like a picture," Gregory said. He described one technique which involved slicing truffles (an expensive mushroom) very thin so that they resembled pencil lines. He would then fill in the outline with a gelatin substance to create a horse.

Gregory explained that a chef only works with natural substances in designing patterns. "There is no natural color for blue, even the juice of blueberries is black," the creative cook said.

Recent trend

Summer enrollment down

by Kathryn Kennedy

UW-River Falls has been experiencing declines in summer school enrollment in recent years, according to Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor.

The small, steady decline has occurred within the past five years and is part of a nationwide trend, Wolfe said.

"I don't know why it's happening, and I can't even speculate why," Wolfe said. "I don't know if anyone is analyzing the decline nationwide."

Wolfe, who described the steadily declining numbers attending summer school as "just a trend," said he doesn't expect any drastic drop in summer school enrollment.

Future enrollment trends are hard to estimate because summer school enrollment is more difficult to predict than regular college enrollment, he said.

Large drops in enrollment are not expected because of the nature of the summer school student, Wolfe said. Students who attend summer school generally have some particular interest and want to upgrade this, or they want

to accelerate their graduation date, or take extra courses which they could not take during a normal, four-year college career, he said.

Graduate enrollment is greater during the summer session, Wolfe said. Of the 1,506 students who attended summer school in 1977, over one-third, or 514, were graduate students, he said.

Over one-half of the credits hours earned during the 1977 summer session were earned by graduate students, Wolfe said. This is because graduate students tend to take full credit loads during the summer and undergraduates do not, he said.

Cutting courses

"We're trying to get around cutting the number of courses offered in summer by offering courses on a contingency basis," Wolfe said. Through this method a course is not guaranteed, but will be offered if a sufficient number of students register for it, he said.

"This is an attempt not to cut back on course offerings because a cutback would accelerate the drop in enrollment," he said.

According to Wolfe, each department suggests courses to be offered for summer ses-

sion, and then the dean of each college makes the final decision.

Most departments offer courses during the summer session, Wolfe said, noting that only the modern language and ag engineering departments are not offering courses for the 1978 summer session.

Workshops offered

Wolfe does not agree with the belief that courses with the most appeal to students rather than those with the most educational value are offered in summer school.

"Some workshops are offered during the summer that are not offered at other times, but most are just the regular courses offered during the year," he said.

However, the workshops offered are appealing to students, Wolfe said, citing the aerospace workshop, computers in secondary education, home wine making, the coaches' clinic and the writers conference as examples.

Other workshops which appeal to students and generate special interest are horse management and British mass media, Wolfe said.

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Dehydrated water in a package, who'd have thought it possible!

by Patrick Doherty

If you thought owning a pet rock or having an invisible dog on a visible leash was absurd, hold on. Now there is something even more absurd--Dehydrated Water in a package.

The company that is responsible for this product is Oxymoron Enterprises, based in Verona, N.J., and is headed by a man named Hy N. Dri, according to the UW-Oshkosh **Advance-Titan**.

The **Student Voice** tried to phone this company for more information on the product, but was told by the operator that no such company was listed.

Directions for making the water, clearly explained on the back of the package, are as follows: pour Dehydrated Water in glass, fill with water and stir.

The product's weight is 0.00 oz. or 0.00 grams, according to the package.

If you enjoy your first encounter with the Dehydrated Water and want to know more about it, there is now available **The Complete Book of Dehydrated Water, (More Than You Ever Wanted to Know)**. The book can be purchased by sending \$1.99 plus 50 cents for handling to Oxymoron Enterprises, P.O. Box 200, Verona, N.J. 07044.

The book, written by Hy N. Dri, lists several uses of Dehydrated Water including how it can cut government spending, aid in consumer education and cut divorce costs.

Whether Dehydrated Water will become a fad product that every kid in America will want may very well be determined by the Surgeon General.

Who knows, maybe Dehydrated Water causes cancer.



Unfair labor practices

Textile mills spur national boycott

by Joe Lauer

Since New England textile mills began moving to the Carolinas half a century ago, cries of unfair labor practices have continued to mount from within unorganized work forces of the mills.

This month, the newly formed Wisconsin Student Caucus made a move which it hopes will eventually help lead to improving the labor conditions in the mills. The caucus announced its support for the nationwide

and sponsored by the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Union (ACTWU--pronounced "Act Two"). The union has described the boycott as being "on a scale greater than ever undertaken by the American labor movement."

ACTWU, which claims 500,000 members in the textile and men's and boys' clothing industries, has made the representation of J.P. Stevens employees its major goal.

National Labor Relations Act 15 times. Offenses include threatening to close plants if unions are formed, promising benefits which violate laws, out-of-plant surveillance, discriminatory hiring practices and denying overtime to union supporters.

In addition, many J.P. Stevens plants have been cited for labor safety violations. Levels of cotton dust have been found three times over the maximum allowed by law, contributing to brown lung disease (byssinosis) which affects approximately 30 percent of the company's workers. Noise levels have also been found to be in violation of federal requirements.

"So far its (J.P. Stevens') initial reaction to the boycott has been not to respond," said James Cleary of ACTWU and coordinator of the boycott in Wisconsin. "Its stocks have gone down, but it seems like its actual profits have been up."

"We (ACTWU) think that this is because they are giving deals to the retail-

ers," said Cleary, "and they've sent letters to every retailer in the country urging them to keep using the products."

But using the consumer boycott tactic against J.P. Stevens poses a special problem. Almost 60 percent of the company's products go to other manufacturers and are sold under other labels.

Because of laws prohibiting secondary boycotts, ACTWU cannot pressure manufacturers to stop using J.P. Stevens goods. Nor can it urge the public not to buy finished goods made from J.P. Stevens fabric.

Therefore, the union's immediate hope, according to Cleary, resides in the Senate where a labor reform bill (SB2467) will come to the floor sometime next month. The bill, which has been approved by the House, con-

tains four major changes in the present labor law:

--The period between the final filing date for union elections and the election itself will be shortened from two months to approximately half that time.

--If a worker is fired, and a court later rules that it was because of union activities, that worker will receive time-and-a-half pay that he normally would have made, minus any additional wages he earned in the meantime.

--If the company consistently violates labor laws and regulations, it would be ineligible for government projects.

--The National Labor Relations Board, the chief overseer of labor laws, would be expanded from seven to nine members to increase efficiency.

The company has been found guilty of violating the National Labor Relations Act 15 times.

boycott of all J.P. Stevens products.

"It's something we had to do," said Deb Froh, UW-River Falls representative to the legislative affairs committee of United Council which forms part of the caucus. The caucus claims to represent 42 Wisconsin colleges and universities, including UW-RF.

"This encompasses a lot of issues," said Froh. "To me, it's obvious that J.P. Stevens has been stopping the formation of unions, discriminating and breaking labor laws just for its own profit."

"Hopefully, we can now make the students, faculty and administration aware of what J.P. Stevens is doing. We can look to see if our own school is using the company's products or if it even has stocks in the company," she said. "If so, we would like to try to end it."

The national boycott, now 21 months old, is organized

J.P. Stevens was picked as the target because it is a giant of the industry--its 1976 sales of \$1.4 billion were second only to Burlington Industries, Inc. Union leaders also consider it "America's No. 1 corporate lawbreaker."

The company has been found guilty of violating the

The Student Senate Spring book Fair will be held March 15 and 16

During the upcoming quarter break students should collect the books they wish to be sold and bring them up to the Student Senate office, room 204, Student Center. No later than March 13.



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UW-RF classes tally-hoed to England

by Linda Smith

Investigating the elusive Loch Ness Monster, reliving classic British mysteries, or experiencing the epicurean delights of London's finest restaurants are part of a summer program offered through UW-River Falls.

Lorin Robinson, chairman of the journalism department, has added another dimension to the opportunities of study for UW-RF students. Known as the British Study Center, it is a study program which he coordinated for the College of Arts and Sciences as an outreach activity for the University.

The British Study Center, to be offered in August, is a "unique program for the students' benefit," said Robinson.

Thirteen programs are proposed and will be offered if minimum enrollment is met. Ten of the programs are traditional academic courses and three are unique in character. Most courses will be taught by UW-RF staff.

John Shepherd, of the physics department, will teach Stone Age and 17th Century Astronomy.

Three programs are offered by the English department. Richard Beckham will teach a course entitled Literary London, Lois Heilborn will teach British Women Writers, and Ray Heilborn will teach English Satire.

British Mathematics Instruction, a course for mathematics teachers, will be taught by Larry Wheeler of the mathematics department.

Government and Politics of the United Kingdom will be taught by Richard Brynildsen of the political science department and Clyde Smith of the history department will teach a course on Roman Britain.

Richard Grabish of the speech department will teach British Theatre, John Buschen of the history department will teach a course on The Art Collections of London, and Robinson will teach British Mass Media.

In search of the Loch Ness Monster, which will probably be led by a scholar from Great Britain, is one of three unique programs.

Edible England, a gourmet's tour of the finest international restaurants in London, is another, and The Magical Mystery Tour, involving British mystery fiction and led by Mike Norman of the journalism department, is the other.

The 10 academic courses may be taken for credit. The program is timed to coincide with several charter flights to London to make it more convenient for students to arrange transportation. Housing will be provided in a London university dormitory, and two meals per day will be provided.

The cost of the program is approximately \$1,000, which includes transportation, room and board and tuition. Robinson said posters with additional information will soon be displayed on campus.

He said that ads for the British Study Center will be placed in the **Manchester Guardian**, a British news-

paper which has an international circulation.

"We are a small University," Robinson said. "The enrollment here is relatively small, so we probably could not draw enough participation from our own students to support the program."

"Some of the large universities have study centers located in Europe that operate year-round," Robinson said, adding that this study center is a trial to see if they can attract enough enrollment. He said the benefit to UW-RF if the program is successful will be in the form of added prestige and status.



BRITISH STUDY CENTER

... where are the activists?

cont. from p. 3

Forsythe commented that "the whole nation is pretty much apathetic, and naturally it flows over into the students."

The student organizations of the Democratic Youth Caucus (DYC) and the College Republicans (CR) are also having a hard time capturing student interest.

"We sort of fade out with elections," said Melissa Zopp, CR member.

Past president of DYC Pete Nied said that right now the group "isn't doing anything."

"People are more concerned with other things, like studying. They have priorities, and politics are a low priority."

LaMont Weaver, advisor to the Black Student Coalition (BSC), said however, that their group gets a turnout "from all black students at one time or another."

Weaver explained that most of this campus' black students are from larger

cities and that BSC helps them become orientated to River Falls' predominantly white community.

Weaver said BSC's function is "more an awareness thing than a political thing."

In connection with BSC's function, Weaver said "there is more of an opportunity now for blacks to get involved totally, whereas in the early 60s they didn't have the choice."

"First of all, students are here to get an education. Later they can decide whether they want to get into politics," he said.

Ray dePerry, advisor to the Native American Council (NAC), said Native American students' involvement with the group "is very minimal."

DePerry said NAC has about 15 or 20 members, including non-Indians.

"Our primary purpose is to get Native Americans on campus together as an active group, to provide Native American days or a Native American Week. Also, the group's purpose is to foster positive attitudes and images

about Native Americans," he said.

Another problem, is that "there is nothing to rally around, no focal point," dePerry said.

For an example, dePerry cited about 25 Native Americans who left San Francisco Feb. 11 to march across the country to Washington, D.C., as a protest against proposed legislation that would abrogate all Indian treaties and pass tribal powers over hunting and fishing rights, taxation and education to the states.

"I didn't find any coverage of this particular demonstration on any of the major networks the day it started. I found it the following Sunday in a little corner of the **Minneapolis Tribune**," dePerry said.

"This demonstration could be a rallying point, but now how can it be a rallying point if one doesn't know about it," he said.

Marilyn Hempstead, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), said that the center and the various women's committees and programs involve about 90 women a week.

"I certainly wish there would be more people involved in our program. But comparing other programs, and given the population base we have and the type of community we're in, I think the response has been adequate and in some cases good," Hempstead said.

"The negative aspects of what it is to be a woman in this society has not yet gotten through to a lot of women. In order to experience job discrimination, you have to be out in the working world," said Michelle Chevalier, a returning student and representative of the women's coordinating committee.



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Artist, filmmaker captures movement for television

by Cindy Rolain

Victor Sullivan is an artist who uses a non-traditional mode of expression--television.

Sullivan has produced films for all the major TV networks and is now in River Falls shooting a film for a series entitled "America."

"I'm trying to create a series of films which represent the country," Sullivan said.

Films for the "America" series are being produced in Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Each film is about 10 minutes long and each involves a different social group.

"I've used artists, scientists and farmers" as subjects, said Sullivan.

All of the films use a different geographic setting and a different aesthetic approach, he added.

"I use a common medium," said Sullivan, "but I employ techniques that rarely are used. I'm making art, not television shows."

The idea behind the film being produced in River Falls comes from the works of Henri Matisse, a contemporary artist who uses the human figure to create serene, relaxing movements.

"I'm trying to create a series of films which represent the country."

Sullivan is using three students from West Side Elementary School in River Falls as subjects. He chose Matisse as the basis for this film with children partly because "Matisse's work is sophisticated, but the images are simple enough to communicate to kids."

In one segment which was filmed in the Little Theater of the Library, the subjects perform different tumbling acts. Their costumes are dark leotards with white patches scattered in a skeleton-like pattern.

According to Sullivan, no recognizable faces will be shown in the finished product. He said the faces will be blocked out; and then, through a process called keying, the white or the dark parts of the costume can be dropped out.



VICTOR SULLIVAN (right) films Steve Jenson, a sixth grader at Westside Elementary School, as JanBert Jacobse adjusts lighting. The film, which was done

at UW-RF, will be part of Sullivan's "America" series, and will be aired on WCCO television Sunday, March 5. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

"What you will see in the completed film is the abstract movement of shapes on a field," said Sullivan. "The people are the instruments to produce the movement of shapes."

In another segment of the film, the subjects dress in sack-like pieces of cloth with wide dark and white stripes. An armchair is covered with the same material, and the subjects move on and around the chair.

According to Sullivan, the chair is a theme in many of Matisse's works because it helps support the idea of restfulness and serenity.

To make the field on which the film is run, Sullivan is reproducing some of Matisse's paintings. The paintings must be done over in such a way that nothing vital will be lost in fitting them to a television screen, he said. They will then be photographed, and the pictures will be made into slides.

The film and the slides are then edited and transferred to video tape, said Sullivan. Next

the film will be set to music with the help of Thomas Nehls, a student at UW-River Falls.

The film will be shown on WCCO television Sunday, March 5, and will also appear at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

"What you will see in the completed film is the abstract movement of shapes on a field."

While doing the film here, Sullivan acts as a consultant for the art instructor at West Side Elementary School. He advises her on how to use film equipment which the government has provided. This is part of an effort by the National Endowment to put professional artists in the public schools.

The "America" series which Sullivan is now producing is being funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Wisconsin Arts Board.

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New gallery curator named, foresees interior renovations

by Ed Matthews

Thomas Hunt, who has done a number of formal, personal and group galleries around the country, has been chosen as the new art curator for UW-River Falls.



THOMAS HUNT

Hunt arrived from UW-Stevens Point, where he was working and teaching as a visiting artist. While there, he did some specialized exhibitions through international programs, including a Polish-American Painting and Crafts exhibition.

"Primarily, I was looking for an environment that was concerned about doing high quality innovative exhibitions," he said.

Hunt spoke highly of the UW-RF art department. "I like the idea that this is an active department. The faculty is creative and competitive. Also, the students are serious. They have a high quality of appreciation for the arts."

"I can understand why the basic University community and surrounding communi-

ties are quite proud of Gallery 101," he said.

"I am interested in graphic design," Hunt said. "I like poster making. I am also a silk screen artist which is sort of complementary to the poster making and graphic design area. But I am interested in doing a lot of experimental work in silk screen and print process."

Hunt said some interior changes in Gallery 101 should be made. "Not to expand on too many negative aspects of the gallery, there are a lot of positives, but I think it quite possibly may need some interior revisions to render it a more full service gallery."

Hunt is already working on possible art exhibits for next fall. One of the exhibits might be a contemporary crafts exhibition from the Western Association of Art Museums in California.

The next art exhibit will be the International Glass Exhibit, which will run from Feb. 27 to March 3 and from March 8-15.

Band concert offers variety

The UW-River Falls Symphony and Chamber Bands will perform an annual winter concert 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The 120 student musicians, under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, will present a variety of selections for all musical tastes.

Among the works performed by the Symphony Band will be "Japanese Prints" by Robert Jager and "Sign of the Nicolaitans" by Donald J. Young.

The Chamber Band will perform "English Dances" by Madcolm Arnold and "Symphony in Three Images" by Armand Russell, as well as other selections.

Piano soloist Kent Fenske, a junior music major from New London, Wis., will be featured in the first movement of "Greig Piano Concerto in A minor."

This concert is admission free and open to the public.

Campus musicians jazz up River Falls

by Beth Baumann

Take four musicians, add love of jazz and a talent for improvisation and you come up with New Land.

New Land is a jazz group that has its roots in the rhythm section of the UW-River Falls Jazz Band. It's there that David John Olsen, Corey Klunk and Tom Nehls got together to form the group, as it is today.

Olsen plays the keyboards, Klunk plays alto saxophone and flute, and Nehls is the drummer. The latest addition to the group is Peter Radd on bass guitar.

"We play everything from be-bop to progressive jazz, but we generally consider ourselves progressive jazz musicians," Klunk said.

They feel that most people come just to listen to their music although they like to see people get up and dance.

"We hope to become a more commercial band, although we performed casually the first few years we were together," Olsen said.

"But we are an educational group," added Klunk.

The band has performed in Prescott, the Corner Bar in River Falls and the Rathskeller. But most often in Radd's bedroom, where they practice two or three times a week.

Although the group feels its following is not too big, it sees a rising interest in jazz in the form of a new aspect of the music.



THE NEW LAND jazz band performed Tuesday night in the Rathskeller for an appreciative audience. Photo by Scott Swanson.

"I think there is more of an interest with the jazz-rock fusion," rather than straight jazz, Radd said.

"But jazz includes such a wide variety of music and so many different styles, that it's hard to talk about jazz as one thing," Olsen added.

"Jazz is still music of self-expression and it's a very personal thing," Klunk said.

"Jazz is improvisation, on-the-spot creating; and until you are involved, it's really hard to enjoy it. I think people can only be interested to a point, until they are involved," he said.

calendar

February 23 (Thursday)

Dinner Theatre, 6:30 p.m., Rodli Commons
Percussion and Marimba Ensembles Concert, 8 p.m.,
Recital Hall of Fine Arts Building
Gong Show, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium

February 24 (Friday)

Dinner Theatre, 6:30 p.m., Rodli Commons
Symphony and Chamber Bands Concert, 8 p.m., Recital
Hall of Fine Arts Theatre
Pantagleize, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis

February 25 (Saturday)

Seduced, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis



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REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS?

by Teresa Ducklow

The basement of the Fine Arts Building is a refuge for all those artists who take their work very seriously.

During the last Tuesday night of my Fine Arts editorship, I decided to take a walk through the building one more time.

The practice rooms in the music department were all filled. Strains of music seeped out from under the doors and mixed together in the hallways. Piano, clarinet and trombone chords intermingled--discordant, almost like an unscheduled New Music concert.

The lights were on in the speech office and in the costume shop--where preparations were perhaps already beginning for the next Masquers production.

Upstairs a music concert was in session. A few latecomers to the audience opened the doors to the Recital Hall releasing the music from its confines.

And Gallery 1Q1, this week displaying the Senior Art Exhibit, was open to the public.

I thought to myself, "Where are all those students who complain that there's never anything going on in River Falls?"

Feeling inspired to write this--my last Reflections column--I walked over to the Student Voice office in the Student Center.

Later on, I went down to the Rathskeller for a break. The coffeehouse was featuring New Land, a jazz band combining the talents of both University and community musicians.

I came to the conclusion that one has to almost go out of his/her way to avoid getting caught up in the excitement of the arts.

"Expose yourself to the arts," is the message stamped on T-shirts that are now on sale in various departments of the arts.

Beginning next quarter, Karl Gandt will be taking over as Fine Arts editor--the first male to ever hold that position in the history of the Student Voice.

It is my hope that he will have as much fun in the job as I did, that he will gain a little more insight into the arts and the newspaper business, and that he will continue to expose you readers to the arts.

Music faculty member awarded grant

by Linda Smith

Carolyn DeJong, assistant professor of music, will spend the month of June doing research in Milan, Italy, as the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Research Grant.

The \$1,000 grant is one of 18 awards made from a field of 175 nationwide applicants. The purpose of the awards is to encourage original and significant research about women on various topics.

DeJong will prepare a paper on the life and keyboard works of the 18th century Italian composer Maria Teresa Agnesi (1720-1795). When DeJong applied for the award late last fall, her application was based on research that she had already done on the little-known composer.

Deadline for contest March 1

The deadline for the Student Voice/Prologue poetry and short story contest is March 1, 1978.

All manuscripts for the poetry contest should be addressed to: The Student Voice Poetry Contest, c/o The Student Voice, UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022. Short story contributions should be submitted to Lois Heilborn in 264 Fine Arts.

Cash prizes of \$10 each will be awarded to the authors of the three winning poems, and a \$20 prize will be awarded for the best short story.

To insure impartial evaluation of entries, contributors are asked not to identify themselves either on the outside of envelopes or on the manuscripts. Instead, contestants should attach to their manuscript a separate envelope containing name, address and year in school of contributor.

This research began two years ago when DeJong taught a Women in the Arts course at UW-River Falls with Mary Barrett of the art department and Lois Heilborn, of the English department.

When DeJong sought information on women in music throughout the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, she found no recent book on the subject available, so she had to do her own research. A biographical dictionary mentioned about 50 women who were composers and performers in Italy before 1900, she said.

DeJong chose to continue her study of Maria Teresa Agnesi for her doctorate of musical arts degree research paper.

"The accounts of her performance were extraordinary. She wrote keyboard works, whereas most of the women were only composers of songs," she said.

"All of Agnesi's music now is in European libraries,



CAROLYN DEJONG

scattered all over the place," said DeJong.

"Agnesi wrote seven known operas that were actually produced in her lifetime," said DeJong. "Out of curiosity, I got microfilm of one of her operas called 'Il Re Pastore.' I expected a light, frivolous thing that you would expect from a woman of that time, but to my surprise her opera was on a very grand scale."

DeJong will continue to research the subject in Milan, where Agnesi's father was a nobleman. The family records, some letters and some of their furniture is contained there in the Ambrose Library.

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Icemen ready for nationals

by Jim Strauss

Randy Kivi scored a hat trick and Brad Johnson added two goals to lead the UW-River Falls hockey team to a 9-4 win over Stout Saturday, Feb. 18, in Menomonie.

The Falcons extended their winning streak to nine games, the longest in the team's history. The win put River Falls' overall record at 17-5.

The Falcons have been invited to the NAIA National Tournament. They are seeded third in the tourney and will face St. Scholastica at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the Minnesota Fairgrounds Coliseum in Falcon Heights the site of the entire tournament.

St. Scholastica is the defending NAIA champions and are seeded sixth this year. The two teams met earlier this season in Duluth, Minn., for a two-game series. The Falcons won the first game 8-2, but the Saints came back to take the second game 8-3.

St. Scholastica's overall record is 13-13-1.

"Scholastica has as much ability as any team in the tournament," Falcon coach Don

Joseph said. "They're very capable of winning it."

"They were seeded fifth last year with about a .500 record and they went on to win it," he said.

The eight teams competing in the tourney in the order of their seedings are: Bemidji State, Augsburg, River Falls, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Thomas, St. Scholastica, Ferris State of Big Rapids, Mich., and St. Francis of Bideford, Maine.

If the Falcons win the first game, they will advance to the semifinals for a 6:30 p.m. game Saturday against the winner of the Augsburg-Ferris State contest.

The Falcons will play in the third-place game at 1 p.m. Sunday if they lose in the semifinals. A loss in the first game would eliminate River Falls from the tournament.

"We're playing very well lately," Joseph said. "The two things we're going to work on this week is back checking and defensive coverage. These are the two phases of our game where we need some improvement."



TUMBLING TO THE MUSIC, Mary Maly scored a 7.8 on the floor routine in a Falcon 126-115.4 defeat against Gustavus Adolphus last Saturday. UW-RF's final performance of the year will be at the conference meet in Madison Feb. 25. The team finished fourth in the conference last year. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Illness racks women's BB; Sandstrom lone survivor

"Maybe it's because I take my vitamins," said a healthy Mindy Sandstrom jokingly.

Sandstrom, of the UW-River Falls women's basketball team, was the only player on the 12-woman roster this week not to catch bronchitis, strep throat or the flu.

Consequently, the team's final two regular season games scheduled for this weekend were canceled, and a home game against UW-Eau Claire set for last Tuesday was rescheduled for Feb. 28.

The Falcons dropped their seventh and eighth games last weekend at the hands of UW-Green Bay 57-53 in overtime, and to UW-Oshkosh 80-40.

UW-RF's record dropped to 4-15 overall and to 2-4 in Northern Division action.

The conference meet is scheduled for March 2-4 in Platteville.

Dan McGinty picked all-WSUC

Dan McGinty, a UW-River Falls forward and leading rebounder in the WSUC, has been named to the 10-member all-WSUC team for the 1977-78 season, it was announced Tuesday.

McGinty's league-leading rebound average is 12 game, and he is also among the top scorers with a 13.9 average.

"Dan is an outstanding player," said Falcon head coach LaMont Weaver. "He is definitely an all-conference type player. Dan is a team player--very unselfish, and he has a big heart."

The other members of the all-conference team are: Pete Neuberger and Ralph Sims, Oshkosh; Ed Uhlenhake, LaCrosse; Jeff Lund and Gib Hinz, Eau Claire; Mark Murphy, Whitewater; Willie Roy Reed and Dave Cochran, Superior; and Bob White, Whitewater.



IT WAS CLOSE ALL GAME as Falcon Kerry Polzup pulls down a rebound in UW-RF's 65-64 loss to UW-Stevens Point Saturday. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

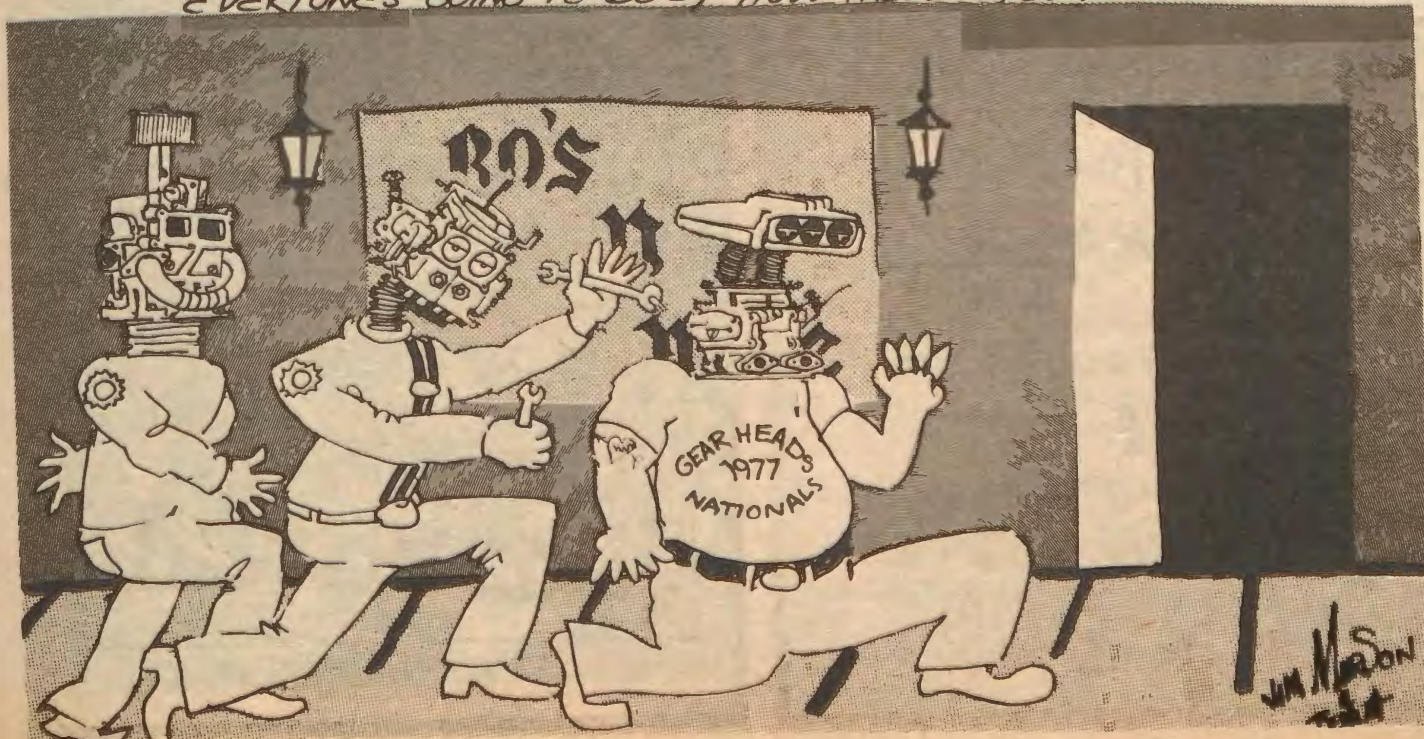
Falcon five split two

Dan McGinty's 21 points and 16 rebounds led the UW-River Falls men's basketball team to a 101-89 double overtime victory over UW-Whitewater Friday in Karges Center gym. The Falcons then lost a seesaw 65-64 contest to UW-Stevens Point Saturday.

UW-RF will play its last game of the season Saturday against UW-Superior in Karges gym. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m.

The Falcons' WSUC record is now 2-13 and their overall record is 3-22.

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



The Week in Sports

Men's swimming

After a strong finish in the regular season, the UW-River Falls men's swim team travels to Eau Claire for the conference meet Feb. 23-25.

The team is in good mental and physical shape, according to coach Mike Davis.

UW-RF finished fourth among six teams at UW-Stout Feb. 11 and was edged out in a dual meet at home Feb. 17 against Mankato 56-53.

The Falcons finished last in the conference meet in 1977.

Men's track

Taking first places in all 13 events, the UW-River Falls men's track team coasted to a first-place finish in a dual meet against UW-Stout Tuesday.

The Falcons outscored the Blue Devils 108-28.

Jay Gilbertson tied the UW-RF 50-yd. high hurdles indoor record with a time of 6.8 seconds.

Rob Christensen took first-place honors in the mile run with a clocking of 4:32.8 and in the 880-yd. run, 2:08.3.

The Falcons took first place in a quadrangular meet held Saturday, Feb. 18, at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

River Falls recorded 72 points, followed by Carleton, 45; Augsburg, 22; and Bethel, 18.

"We're doing extremely well considering the adverse training conditions we have," said Falcon coach Warren Kinzel. The Falcons are training at Hunt Arena.

"Our pole vaulters, hurdlers, long jumpers and triple jumpers can't practice their events until the ice comes off the rink March 10.

"The people in these events are doing a great job, especially since they can only compete in their events at meets," Kinzel said.

Women's track

The UW-River Falls women's track team broke four records on its way to a first-place finish in a dual meet against UW-Eau Claire held Feb. 17 at Eau Claire.

The Falcons scored 46 points to edge the Blugolds who had 44 points.

Setting field house records for the Falcons were Sharon Stude, 50-yd. dash, 6.28 seconds; Peg Kothlow, 600-yd. run, 1:36.38; and Karen Ayd, 1,000-yd. run, 2:56.19.

Ann Eberhard set a UW-RF women's indoor shot put record with a toss of 36 feet 8 3/4 inches, good for second place.

First-place honors for the Falcons went to Laurie Till, mile run, 5:43.09; Stude, high jump, 4 feet 11 inches; and the mile relay team of Bonnie Budnik, Kaye Luepke, Kothlow and Ayd, 4:39.99.

"Till really came through for us in this meet," said Falcon coach Terry Werner.

"She placed first in the mile and then came back 50 minutes later to place second in the two mile (12:05.38). We wouldn't have won the meet without her effort."

"There was a lot of team spirit in the meet. We would get behind, but then we would come back. When one team member went down in her performance, another went up to compensate for it," Werner said.



"WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS" the very successful UW-River Falls women's ski team displays some of this year's awards. Team members are (from left to right): coach Jim Hel-

miniak, Mari Frederickson, Jeanne Parentau, Julie Shipe, Tammy Farrell (in the tree) and Lori Bruggeman. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Women skiers earning respect

by Jim Strauss

The UW-River Falls ski team placed fourth in a field of 15 teams at the national qualifying meet held this past weekend at Iron River, Mich.

"The only schools that beat us were full scholarship universities," coach Jim Helminiak said.

Northern Michigan University took the team title followed by UM-Duluth and Michigan Tech.

The Falcons defeated four Big Ten schools in the meet--Michigan State, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan.

Helminiak said the team has petitioned to go to the national meet which is going to be held March 9-11 at Taos, N.M.

"We should know whether or not we are accepted by next Monday," he said.

"Lori Bruggeman went to nationals last year. She was the only woman from Wisconsin to go and one of only 15 in the nation."

Bruggeman, a freshman last year, did not fare well in the meet as she fell on her run.

The Falcons were undefeated in the seven meets

they had prior to the national qualifying meet.

Among the team titles they earned were: Wisconsin Governor's Cup, Snowcrest Series Cup and the Minnesota Governor's Cup.

The ski club's \$1,500 budget of this year has been cut to \$500 for next year, and Helminiak foresees several problems because of this.

"With the team members and myself spending a lot of our own money, we were able to make it through the season on the \$1,500" Helminiak said. "We could have spent the entire budget on travel expenses alone."

"We practice at Snowcrest daily. Snowcrest is 24 miles away, so the cost of gas gets pretty expensive. We have to travel as far as 400 miles for some meets."

"Next year's budget of \$500 won't even cover the cost of our meets' lift tickets," he said.

"We're going to try to operate on \$500. I'd hate to see a good program go under. We'll have to beg, borrow and steal to survive."

In explaining this year's allocation to the ski club, Senate Treasurer Howie Brummel said, "you have to understand it's a club. There are guidelines for the disbursement of club funds."

"We are only supposed to cover the cost of travel to meets and officiating."

"The ski club has nine scheduled meets next year. We figured the cost of travel at 15 1/2 cents per mile. We figured they would take two vehicles. The total cost came to \$250.48, and we gave them \$500."

Weaver named head BB coach

LaMont Weaver has accepted an appointment as head UW-River Falls basketball coach for next year, it was learned Wednesday. Weaver had been serving as interim coach since Newman Benson resigned earlier this season.

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Broomball, buckets highlight IM

by Dale Bark

Broomball highlights the week in intramurals as the winter sports schedule heads into its last days of competition. Championship play-offs for broomball and basketball were held this week.

McMillan Maulers scored a 3-2 sudden death win over 4E May to take the men's residence broomball title. Casey Thompson scored twice for the winners while the other goal was added by Steve Hjermstad.

Be-Bop-Tango captured its second straight independent broomball crown by turning back the Animals 4-0 and 3-2 in the double-elimination tourney which ended Tuesday. Paul Harbinson scored two goals in the first half for Be-Bop-Tango and Rich Sames added the winning goal.

The four teams reaching the quarterfinals in the men's independent league basketball tourney were Big Macs, Bulls, Pine St. Punks and Magic of the Blue.

Residence hall finalists were 3E Grimm, 1W Grimm, Headhunters and Undescribables. Making it to the women's championship game were Parker 4E and Hathorn.

Division winners in intramural basketball were:

Div. 1-Miracles (9-1)
Fat Bebskao's (9-1)

Div. 2-White Lightning (10-0)

Div. 3-Pine St. Punks (8-2)
Puppy Dogs (8-2)
Bulls (8-2)

Div. 4-Magic of the Blue (10-0)

Div. 5-Too Hot to Handle (9-1)
Big Dogs (9-1)

Men's Residence League

Div. 1-3W McMillan (10-0)

Div. 2-May Centrals (9-1)

Div. 3-Undescribables (9-1)

Div. 4-3E Grimm (10-0)

Div. 5-Headhunters (12-0)

Women's Residence League

Div. 1-Allegros (8-2)

Div. 2-Bumpies (9-1)

Div. 3-3N-4S Crabtree (9-1)

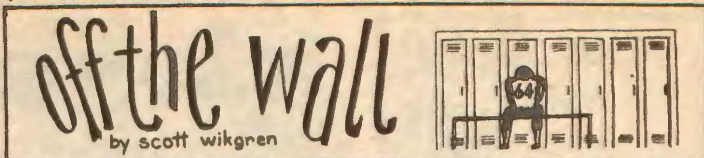
Div. 4-2E McMillan (8-2)

Coming up at the start of spring quarter is the intramural volleyball league, with divisions in men's, women's and coed. At least eight members are required for a team. Entries are due in the intramural office by March 10.

Badminton entries for men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles are also due March 10.



ALLEGROS' CENTER PAULA WILLINK controls the tip to teammate Colleen Devine in the Allegros' 14-9 victory over Crabtree 3N-4S in a semifinal women's intramural basketball game Wednesday night. Photo by Mark Johnson.



"...it's a good time for me to head on down the line."

Marshall Tucker Band

It's time for me to go. My term as sports editor has ended. Reflecting back, all I can remember is a blur of issues and stories and the constant struggle to get the paper out on time.

Maybe the routine got on my nerves. I've never been one to enjoy being in a rut, and so I can't say that I'll miss the day-to-day aspects of this job. I hate having my life run by a clock, though I know that's the way it is done in the real world.

However, the one thing I will miss is the people. I've had the opportunity to work with excellent people here, and I'd like to thank the entire staff for putting up with me.

I'd especially like to thank Linda Eklund for teaching me the business of being sports editor; Rita Wisniewski for, always, knowing, where, the, commas, went, and for working harder than anyone should have to; and a certain Ida for showing me how to write basketball stories. And, of course, I can't forget famed outdoor editor Charles L. Saufli.

I'd also like to thank Dale Bark, Joe Lauer and Jim Strauss for all the work they put in the sports section--bylines or no bylines.

Jim Strauss will be taking over as sports editor, and I'm sure he will do an excellent job and make the sports section worth reading.

Also, while I've run into some who were on nothing more than ego trips, I'll remember athletes like Dan McGinty, who always gave his best for a team with a losing record and refused interviews because he felt it was the team, not individuals, that were important.

I'll also remember the coaches here as being excellent people, and I'd like to thank them for all their cooperation.

Anyway, it's now time to leave. I've always been able to burn my bridges behind me, but I think I may find it hard this time to ignite one or two.

However, I'll have to, since I've decided to leave tomorrow for the Arctic Circle in hope of fulfilling my lifetime dream of bagging the fierce Arctic rabid clam.

As Bob Dylan once said in a song, "Goodbye is too good a word, babe, so I'll just say fare-thee-well."

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Schweigert Wieners	1 1/2 Lb.	\$1.79
Sirloin Tip Roasts	Lb.	\$1.69

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Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

brown, green; sizes 13-14. Boot carrier (red). Call Janet Marx 5-9436 S-2

For Sale: Crusader Crossbow, 90-lb pull. \$40 or best offer. Call 5-3727 after 6:30 p.m. S-1

For Sale: Great Dane puppies. Contact Frank at 123 S. Main St., River Falls, Apt. 208 (Walvern). Price strictly negotiable. R-2

For Sale: "Fishing around for clothing at a low price"? Come in and see us. Fish Thrift Store, 423 E. Cascade M,W,Th,F 12-4 p.m. S-4

For Sale: 1974 Volkswagen "Transporter" Bus, excellent running condition, recent tune, new front tires, fully carpeted, low miles. \$2500. Priced for immediate sale. Call Todd at 5-6673. R-2

For Sale: Interested in learning to fly or have a license? Prescott Flying Club has memberships open to aircraft and instructors. Steve 5-7579. R-2

For Sale: Electric guitar—Maya Les Paul Copy, and Bantam 50 watt amp. Call 5-5143 after 6 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday. S-1

For Sale: Tired of wearing the same thing? Come over to the Fish Thrift Store and "catch" a deal. 423 E. Cascade. Open M,W,Th,F, from 12-4. S-1

UFO Lectures: Slides, film, discussion. Write: R.M. Spanbauer, Box 633, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901 or call: (414) 231-8473. M-10

Will unfreeze pipes. Call Leo Davison. 386-5009. R-2

For Sale: Pontiac Tempest, 1968, good tires, \$200. Call Mike, 5-2105 S-1

Stitchers - Second Story Shops 5-5959. N-6

Wanted: Will share expenses with driver going to Chicago March 3 or 4. Call 5-8198 after 3 p.m. S-1

Wanted: Your typing jobs. Well-experienced typist does typing in her home. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. A-Z

anncts



Vocal recital by James Bohn on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the house of Hope Presbyterian church, Summit Ave. and Avon St., St. Paul. Bohn is a former UW-RF student. The recital is free. S-1

To all the Journal people: Thanks for helping us to be "All-American." The Student Voice.

The course syllabus has been revised for Physics 215 and for this coming Spring Quarter 1978 the course will be predominantly oriented toward energy with an emphasis on the source of the problem and possible solutions including a discussion of the alternate energy options such as solar, wind, etc. and the

viability of nuclear power. The course will be offered M,W,F at 11 a.m. and taught by Dr. N.H. Prochnow. S-1

The contract for the 1978-79 Student Directory is open for bid. Information is available in the Student Center Office hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. R-2

Voice ads get results!

lost



Lost: To the person who may have picked up my calculator a couple of weeks ago: I would sure appreciate having it back. It's a Texas Instrument TI 30 model. Call 5-9267 or turn it into the Student Center Lost and Found.

for rent



For Rent: Studio space. Call 5-2192 or 5-8386.

For Rent: Wanted one or two male roommates to share two-bedroom apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 5-6653. S-1

For Rent: Double room for rent, male; 1/2 block from campus, \$65 per month. Use of living room, kitchen, dining room. Contact Life Hall 5-9708 or 5-3538. Address 220 South 3rd St. S-1

Wanted: Female roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. Call 5-2812.

for sale



For Sale: 1977 CJ-7 Jeep Renegade hardtop. Rollbars, sport rims, fully carpeted, all gauges, console, tachometer, electric clock, etc. Great speaker system. Blue Levis interior. Never been off-road. Fantastic vehicle! Must sell. Jane 5-3862. S-1

For Sale: Hats (Resistol and Bailey) navy, red, white; sizes 7-7 1/2. Boots (Justin and Tony Lama) Navy, bone; sizes 8-8 1/2. Suits (Panhandle slim)

wanted



Wanted: Student to operate Compu-graphic typesetting machine at Student Voice. 12 to 15 hours per week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Some night hours. \$2.50 per hour. Typing skills needed. Will train. Call the Journalism office, 5-3169 for appointment. S-2

Wanted: Men's and women's alterations, zipper replacement, hemming, mending, buttons and buttonholes, jacket and coat lining, curtains, and toddler's and children's clothing. The

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"Johnny Got His Gun"

Thursday, March 9
8 p.m. in the Ballroom
Cost 75c

SPONSORED BY HUB FILMS

HUB is now accepting applications for available Board positions. Pick up applications in the Student Activities office. They must be in by April 10.

Visit the "Hall Brothers Emporium of Jazz" and eat at the **"HOT FISH SHOP"**

On Friday, April 7 - Cost is \$2.00 plus your meal.

A bar is available, or bring your own and buy set-ups. Bus will leave Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Reserve tickets NOW.

SPONSORED BY HUB CONTEMPORARY ARTS

HUB 2nd Annual EASTER EGG HUNT

Monday, March 20
in the Student Center

VIEW



POINT

Blacks feels pressure**A college education doesn't correct prejudice**

The dream has come true: white and black students attend UW-River Falls. Yet, when a separate black world collides with an entrenched white one, the realities make the dream a nightmare.

Most of the blacks who come to UW-RF suddenly feel out of place and unwanted in a new world. They find it hard adjusting to the school and community after leaving the big cities. Unless a black is into drinking beer, listening to country-western music or dancing the polka, social life is lost to him.

On campus, the blacks are usually faced with three types of opinions among the white students. Some whites simply hate all blacks and are proud of it. Some have open minds but are disappoint-

ed by the blacks' behavior. Others may admire and associate readily with blacks, sometimes imitating their style of dress or speech, but many whites look down upon these students.

In the community, blacks are closely watched when they enter stores and are usually encouraged to hurry to the check-out counter. Many of them are stared at, frequently laughed at and called names by the townspeople.

These and many other factors have caused a reversed prejudice in many of the black students. Some blacks are the invisible ones who go to class and then leave. Others are vocal and the most visible, who try to speak for the black stu-

dents. However, almost all blacks feel the strain that is placed on their ethnic group, and many of them leave River Falls.

A lot of people in the administration supposedly do not see a problem, but it is there. People on campus are maneuvered in the direction of thinking that if there was a problem, it has already been settled.

The prospects for the future seem to be at a standstill. It is shocking to realize that this University is turning out prejudiced and bitter graduates—both black and white—to run the American society.

Ericka E. Morgan



Student Senate: Pack your bags?

It really gets on my nerves to have the Student Senate Office right across the hall from the Student Voice Office.

I fear the atmosphere of hostility and vulgarness may rub off on Voice staff members.

This problem could be resolved if the Senate Office was moved--maybe to Platteville.

Jim Strauss

'Voice' lacking downtown beat

The Student Voice has chosen not to cover things that take place off-campus. Occasionally, the paper sends reporters downtown to do features or human-interest stories on new bars or restaurants, but the city is not considered a major news source. This is a shame since the city is part of the University Community.

The University and the city are interdependent; one would be unthinkable without the other. Yet the Voice has decided not to cover what goes on in the city because it is presumed the city does not interest the Voice's audience.

That is a very bold presumption. The fact that students in the past have not been interested in community affairs and the fact that community affairs have not been too terribly interesting in the past does not necessarily mean that the same is true today.

I think the students would like to know that the city has just bought some 90 parking meters that will be installed next summer (guess where). I think the students would like to know what has been/is going on at the police department that has caused several resignations and one demotion. I even think the students would like to be made aware of the fact that River Falls might not have a hospital in the future.

Even if students do not want to read about such things--though I believe very strongly that they do--it should be the Voice's responsibility to tell them anyway. The fact that the audience does not want to know about something does not always make these things less newsworthy. Also, it is not the audience but the editor who decides what is newsworthy, or is it not, Mr. Editor?

Einar Odden

Viewpoint

editor's note:

This special section, "Viewpoint," was designed to promote an open forum through which readers could communicate their opinions on relevant issues.

One will notice that the authors of the following pieces are also staff members of the Student Voice. Because of a regrettably small response by the student body at large (zilch), this section is instead being used to give aspiring journalists the experience of formulating editorial opinions.

We do, of course, welcome any replies to the following opinions as letters to the editor.



Photo by Mark Johnson

'Alcohol doesn't paint pretty pictures'

How many times does the average college student go down to the bars? At least once or twice a week? OK. Three or four times? Every night?

Would it make him stop if he knew that drunken driving causes about 28,000 automobile deaths each year in the United States alone?

And how many drinks does he put down? One social drink? Fine. Four or five to feel good? Eight or nine to find that he spent the night with his head in the toilet wretching with the dry heaves?

Would it make him stop if he knew that besides the possibility of killing irreplaceable brain cells, alcohol causes "sludging" of the blood and destroys the heart and liver?

Not a pretty picture, is it? Well, alcohol doesn't paint pretty pictures.

Unfortunately, statistics don't mean a thing to most people. Those kind of things only happen to the other guy.

What is it that will make a person stop destroying his body, his life?

How many lives have to be needlessly lost in a drunken car crash, how many times do you have to stagger home only to turn your stomach inside out, before you will face the fact that alcohol does more harm than good?

Would it make him stop abusing alcohol if he knew that one in eight persons who drink occasionally or moderately becomes an alcoholic?



How many times does alcohol have to grab a hold of you and force you to do things you had no intention of doing, things you later found out you didn't even know you did? People want to be free; so why do they thoughtlessly turn their lives over to the selfish control of alcohol?

And I won't even mention all the hung-over mornings.

No, I don't think statistics are going to convince anyone. People have been spoon fed too many statistics. They just wash them all down with another slug of beer.

Cold, hard reality is what is going to convince people—the deafening screams before the windshield shatters in your face.

But then it will be too late.

Rita Wisniewski

Raising drinking age may intensify problem

I agree with student senator Deb Froh in questioning whether a new legal drinking age would solve the high school drinking problem.

be like handing out a punishment to all those naughty kids who couldn't handle drinking at 18.

When the legal drinking age was lowered to 18, I was too busy reaping the benefits to stop and ask if the change was a wise one. Since then, I've come to the conclusion that the drinking age never should have been lowered, but that's not the point.

Kids will get alcohol in high school if they want it. Raising the drinking age may make those kids who want to drink do it more often. It would be like issuing them a challenge.

Raising the legal drinking age to 19 now would probably intensify the high school drinking problem. It would

I hope Wisconsin's legislative committees will leave poor enough alone. In trying to patch up an old mistake they may only make matters worse.

Cindy Rolain

ERA: a long way off, Baby

In the sixth century a group of religious leaders in Rome decided that women indeed had souls. The vote: 30-29. Today, some 1,500 years later, in one of the most liberal countries in the world, it appears inevitable that the Equal Rights Amendment will not be ratified by the necessary number of states before next year, and hence, it will be killed. Who was it who said you've come a long way, Baby?

Joe Lauer

Women missing from gov't., texts

Women do not participate in the political leadership in the United States in representative numbers or influence.

There are only 18 women among the 435 members of the House of Representatives, and only Muriel Humphrey (D-Minn.) is in the Senate. There has never been a woman president, vice-president or Supreme Court Justice. The U.S. does not use the leadership potential of over half of its citizens. Women hold less than seven percent of all elective offices nationwide.

We hope that some day this waste will change, but a recent study of high school textbooks is not encouraging the rate of change. Of eight textbooks studied, I found that women were largely omitted from the texts; few women were quoted or used in examples.

The texts displayed an inadequate coverage of the struggle for women's suffrage and our country's heroines, such as Elizabeth Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. Women were portrayed in "humorous"

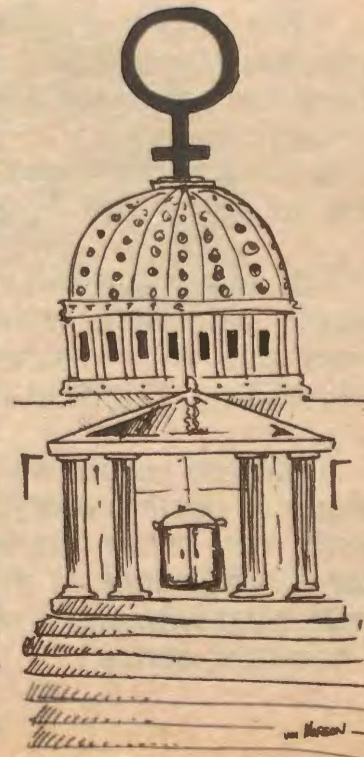
cartoons or as passive creatures dependent on their husbands.

Jennifer Macleod and Sandra Silverman, in their study "You Won't Do," also found that little is said about the sex discrimination that still exists against working women.

With effort, women can overcome poor texts to become informed on the issues that particularly affect them. Women can and should become intelligent participants in the political process. In Minnesota, on February 28, each party will hold its precinct caucus, a grass roots meeting of the people. The newspaper, members of the political party or the League of Women Voters can provide more information.

If more women become involved on the neighborhood and county level and are willing to work for the issues they believe in, maybe the statistics for women in high political offices will change and the textbooks will note the change.

Eleanor Solem



VIEW POINT



Tomato study reveals statistical mirages

Day after day we are constantly bombarded by news reports adding another one of our foods to the "hazardous to your health" list. Is the day approaching when eating itself will be considered a dangerous endeavor?

This rash of new information reminds me of the "Deadly Tomato Study" of some years back.

Did you realize that nearly all of the people who ate tomatoes before 1850 are dead? That's right, dead.

And of those people who bit from that deadly fruit before 1875, more than 97 percent have also died. Those who managed to survive are quite often withered in appearance and are hardly the picture of health.

The long-term effect of eating tomatoes has shown itself very evident among those who ate them around the turn of the century. Here too, a good many people have died, and those still living are rarely able to work at their jobs.

Studies have shown that most of the people who died within the last twenty years also ate tomatoes sometime before their deaths. Frightful, isn't it?

Perhaps before we jump on the bandwagon to declare everything we eat, drink, touch, see or do "unhealthy," we should take a closer look at the statistics we are confronted with and analyze them in terms of common sense.

Scott Swanson

Be an individual and make waves, dance to that different drummer

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

--Thoreau

Too many people are afraid to dance to a different drummer, even though it's what they want to do, just because they don't want to make waves. They just want to stay in the same routine and not be looked on as crazy.

How many times did you want to tell a professor that you disagreed? How many times did you want to take a trip for no practical reason? How many times did you just want to laugh at a sick joke?

OK, how many times did you go ahead and do what you wanted to do? If you're a

typical student here, you probably never have.

I think it's the individuals that make the college experience great—not mass-produced students.

This is supposed to be the best time of your life before you go out and work for the rest of your life, so don't just slide by. Go ahead and make waves. Express your opinions. Take a day off to go hiking. Spend an entire night talking to a spaced-out hippie.

Now is the time to experience life. College is not just lectures, it's people—individuals. The more you act yourself and interact with others acting themselves, the more you will get out of college.

Scott Wikgren



Psychotropic mania seen

Happy pill routine for discontent

According to recent newspaper reports, research is close to perfecting mind altering drugs to induce total happiness.

These psychotropic drugs are an example that the federal government is once again showing great concern for its citizens. This time it is attempting to solve the country's problems by altering our state of mind rather than finding solutions to national problems.

The prescription will undoubtedly read: Take three times daily to relieve unhappiness and discontent due to government procrastination and exploitation. Take only as directed to produce loyalty and patriotism.

Theoretically these mood or mind altering drugs and instant happi-

ness would be beneficial to a society plagued by depression, anxiety and tension. But throughout history social change and progress have resulted from unhappiness and discontent. A constant state of happiness would stifle initiators, exceptional individuals and creative minds.

Mind altering drugs used to produce a euphoric population will end all social change. Pollution levels will increase until the landscape and waterways are crusted with filth, food shortages will cause millions of people to go hungry and inflation and unemployment will run rampant; but Americans will be happy.

Think of the ramifications of mood drugs at a White House press conference.

"Mr. president, what is your reaction to the invasion of Oklahoma by Mexico?"

"We couldn't be happier."

"What are your views, Mr. President, on raising inflation and unemployment? And what actions will you take to ease the strain on the economy?"

"We're happy about it."

"Mr. president, what is your reaction to the present state of the nation?"

"I'm so happy, I could just---"

Kathryn Kennedy

Weed killer conserved by nuclear power effects

A man stood up near the end of the nuclear power panel discussion and asked our support and participation in protesting the proposed nuclear plant that is to be built near Ellsworth.

Is he crazy? I asked myself.

Doesn't this guy know the favor NSP is doing us in setting up its power plant on our agricultural lands?

Just think of all the weed killer that is saved by the effects of nuclear power. And not only do weeds die, but also crops. Without anticipating it, the power plant people have invented a new method of crop control.

Because of all the destroyed crops and wasted farm

lands covered with radioactive materials, the food supply will decrease, causing an increase in farm prices.

Consumers, too, will get something besides more electricity to conserve on. Why, with the food shortages that will occur, people won't have any trouble deciding what to spend their money on.

One of the most obvious benefits of power plants is the increase in employment. The need for trained doctors, nurses and health care personnel to care for radiation victims of the plants will in turn cause construction of apartment houses, restaurants, recreation facilities and more.

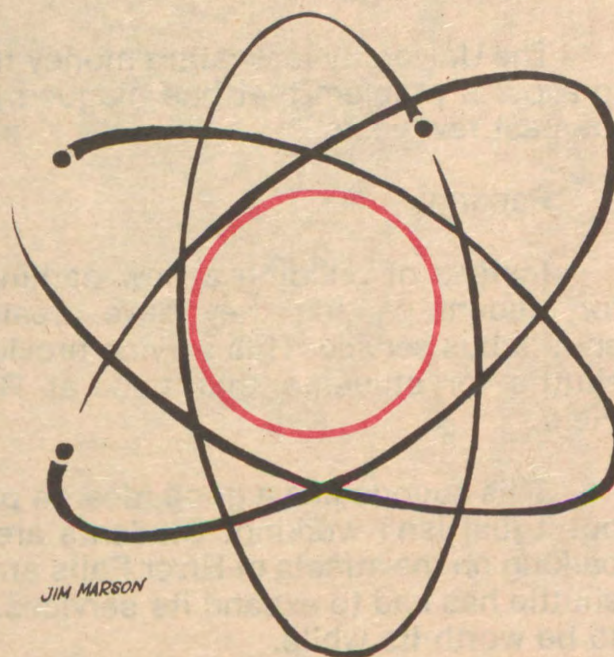
Health factors will not only raise employment, but also contribute a new dimension. If cancer victims feel their weekly radiation treatments are too expensive, all they need do is rent a cheap lot in the vicinity of a power plant.

People who develop cancer on the job can, too, get satisfaction. They can die knowing that they aided in the research of causes and cures of the disease.

So, why are people protesting the construction of power plants, when they can get so much from them?

They must be crazy.

Fae Buscho



JIM MARSON

Coke-aholic: a thirst for the real thing

I am a Coke-aholic.

Yes, I admit it, as I'm sure that many others do. The overwhelming power that puts me in a trance everytime I see that red and white can. The addiction that such a liquid syrup can induce almost controls all of my senses. I use the term 'almost' loosely, as complete control is damn close.

The urges for Coke are unbelievable. Only true followers know what it is like to crave for a coke and go through actual withdrawal symptoms until they get an icy can or bottle in their sweaty little palms. And one is merely a momentary pacifier, until a few more hours pass and the desire strikes again.

Coke has put a real twist into my life--as I can't survive a day without one.

Of course, not all addictions are without possible adverse side effects. Only a true lover of coke has consumed 16

cans in one day and suffers later in the night from terrible pangs known as Coke-gut, in which the acid eats away at stomach walls.

But, other such so-called bad effects are just fallacies. Coke does not keep one awake at night because of the caffeine or that too many Cokes in a short span of time for the novice drinker tend to make one semi-high. Such misconceptions can be disproved by anyone who drinks Coke for more than a month, because you just get accustomed to those things.

The only real disadvantage to the addiction is when one is deprived of the pleasure. That is when panic and neurosis set in quickly. The lack of Coke on the open road puts me in a real panic state. That's when I put my Coke sonar-radar in effect. I turn psychic and start to act like a sonar. When a coke machine is in the vicinity, I start to beep like crazy, until I home in on the vending machine or a store.

Such addictions make people do crazy things, but I would never give up the pleasure of Coke. Really, I just couldn't. The word puts me in a state of tranquility. But deprive me of my coke, and I'll start to kill.

Coke-aholics all fall into the same category--they'll do anything to sip that desirable drink. And all such fanatics can be spotted quite easily. At any moment, one might utter that magic phrase, "I need a coke," that unlocks the mysterious workings of Coke addicts.

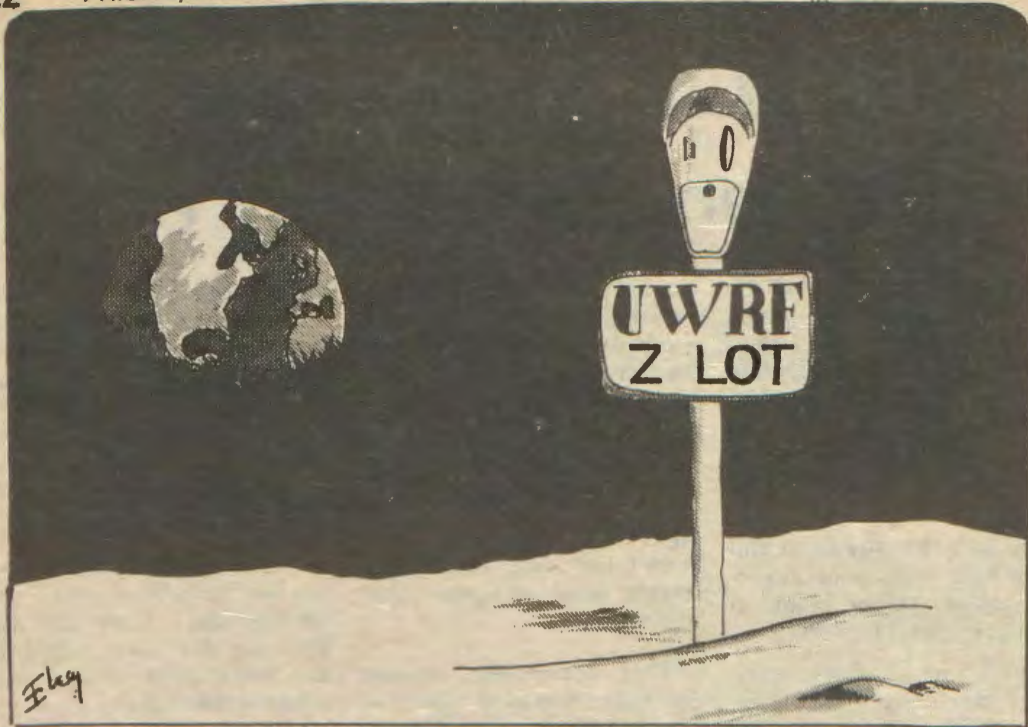
And, such an urge can appear at any time or place, without rhyme or reason, and should be dealt with accordingly. Because, you just never know what those coke addicts would do if they were deprived of their elixir.

Oh, I need a coke.

Linda L. Eklund



Photo by Mark Johnson



Swamp parking

Lot N: a quagmire to bog

For years, car owners of Hathorn Hall have become very familiar with these two words:

Quagmire: A bog having a surface that yields when stepped on.

Bog: Soft, waterlogged ground; a marsh; a swamp.

It is hard to imagine, but soon, spring will arrive. It is also hard to imagine that the University hierarchy has done nothing to improve parking lot N.

When spring does arrive, a quagmire will appear again in lot N. Not a small one, mind you. When the University wants to do something big, it goes all out. It will provide the best quagmire money can buy. However, since the University hates to spend money, it has hired mother nature to create it for free.

The lot got so bad last spring that some students who were walking to their cars got caught in the swamp and sank into it as if it was quicksand. Five poor souls are still unaccounted for.

The lot was so waterlogged that when some other students made it into their cars, the added weight sank the car deep into the mud. Six students were never heard from again. It would have been seven but I cut a hole into the roof of my convertible and managed to swim to safety.

In fact, Hollywood even wanted to film a sequel to the "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in parking lot N.

This is a slight exaggeration, but the situation is so bad that it is nearly laughable.

It is laughable until we remember that we paid to park there.

At the beginning of the school year, we Hathornites had to sign an agreement. It stated that when parking conditions in lot N get too bad, we would have to move our cars and park in the Ramer Field parking lot. For this, we got a two dollar discount on our parking stickers.

Most of us do not want the privilege to park at the Ramer Field parking lot. Since campus police cannot handle the car thieves and vandals in the nearby parking lots, how can they control the situation at Ramer Field, which is so far away that it has its own zip code?

It is not a short journey to Ramer Field. If one wanted to go into town, he would have to leave for his car five minutes sooner than he wanted to. For those residents who travel home for the weekend, they would have to carry their luggage all the way up the hill to Ramer Field. Pity those who need to make two trips.

Where do our parking fees go? Why can't they improve conditions at parking lot N? Why can't they blacktop the surface like parking lot G, which overlooks our dirt surface? All that we ask for are answers to these questions.

Those people responsible for improvements have gone another year without taking any action. It appears as if their yearly quagmire is so important to them that car owners of parking lot N are of no importance.

Ed Matthews

Unconcern leads to apathy

Student apathy.

Jim Strauss

Shuttle service no answer to parking problems

The University is wasting money trying to avoid a problem that has plagued it for the past few years.

Parking.

Instead of building a new parking lot for student parking they have created a shuttle bus service. This service provides a shuttle for students that park at Ramer Field.

This sounds like a good idea on paper, but it just isn't working. Students are still parking on the streets of River Falls and the shuttle has had to expand its services, just to be worth its while.

With an increase in enrollment next year a new parking lot would be a good move, in my opinion. I suggest that the administration take another look at the problem, and come up with the only reasonable solution--a new lot.

Why not spend money now to take care of a problem that will expand with the enrollment at UW-River Falls?

Beth Baumann



Photo by Mark Johnson

Snowmobilers roar along the footpaths by the South Fork behind campus. Should pedestrians and cross-country skiers be forced to find alternate routes when challenged by the noisy machines?

Library periodicals a mess as system just doesn't work

Along comes the end of another quarter, and with it, another term paper is due. So, off to the library I trek, where I will most naturally find any information I may need.

Logically I head for the periodical section, since this is where I should be able to get the most current information on any given subject. However, having done this many times before, I realize that searching for a specific magazine in the Davee Li-

brary will probably be very frustrating.

In theory, the periodical system shouldn't give anyone any problems. But whether due to irresponsible students or to careless library help, the present system just doesn't work.

Most of the time the magazines aren't in sequence--that is, if they're all there. But if you do manage to find the one you're looking

for, don't be surprised if it's all chewed to hell because someone decided to eat at the library instead of Rodli.

It doesn't take very much common sense to see that the periodical system is a mess. I really don't think that it would hurt for library officials to finally do something about this. A good library is a necessity in a college town.

Karen Torgerud



Photo by Mark Johnson

'Prologue' in epilogue as entries decline

So far this year, only six manuscripts have been submitted to **Prologue**, the annual literary magazine of UW-River Falls. Five years ago, there would have been at least a hundred.

I cannot be sure that apathetic social trends have crept into our literary world, but what else may I assume? Perhaps it is too early for me to say, but judging by last

Is gay OK?

Last week the **Student Voice** published an interview I conducted with a male homosexual that attends UW-River Falls. Since then, I've heard numerous comments about the story. Some good. A few bad. None indifferent.

The same evening the paper came out, the **Voice** office received phone calls from individuals who expressed displeasure that the story was published.

"Oh, oh!" I said to myself. "We are going to catch a lot of flak in the editorial section of the **Voice** next week."

I had nothing to worry about. Not one person wrote to the **Voice**.

Monday morning, however, I received a phone call from a young man who said he was "lonely." He asked if I would give his name and phone number to the person I interviewed. I did so.

Anyhow, since nobody else expressed his opinion in writing on the subject, I'm going to express mine. I think gay is OK--but it sure as heck isn't for me.

In the words of that great man Anonymous:

"Live and let live, baby!!"

Jay R. Benson

year's response to **Prologue**, the students of UW-RF must be a) too preoccupied, b) too oblivious (by various vices and non-vices) to give a damn, or c) waiting for an incentive or abstract reason to write/create.

Moreover, I realize that there are monetary awards being offered in the **Student Voice/Prologue** poetry (and short story) contest, for those of you that are aware of it. But that is not the reason one should write; creativity should spring forth from personal experience.

We need more of a sense of artistic community here at UW-RF, a feeling of unity through individual accom-

plishment. I know the inspiration is out there; everyone feels it sooner or later.

Having seen the **Student Voice** rise from a mediocre college newspaper to an "All-American" one should make us all proud. Because of interest and participation, the **Voice** works. I would truly like to see this happen to **Prologue** also. With enough participation, it might even be funded more and appear quarterly, as it once was.

Still need an incentive? **Prologue's** success depends on your contributions. After all, you pay for it.

Daniel Larson
co-editor **Prologue** 1977-78



Student beefs over Rodli domination

They call all the shots, even though we pay their paychecks. They tell us when we will eat, what we'll eat, and even where we will eat.

Who are they Rodli Commons, or as they really like

to be known as, Professional Food Management?

They give you little choice in the matter; you'll eat either on the 15, the 21, or the vegetarian meal plan. You must eat there as a

freshman and as a sophomore. You can get off the plan only after you become a junior.

The whole idea isn't all that bad if it is worked in conjunction with the idea

that you are assured three square meals a day.

That is great, but what about the students who have classes straight through the lunch period, or those who have jobs and are forced to miss these meals? They do offer bag lunches, but who wants to walk down to get a bag lunch in the cold? Or what do you do to keep your milk cold in the spring or early fall while you go to work or to class?

The best thing to do is just to forget the bag lunch and eat later, or have a refrigerator in your room full of food. The only thing wrong with those ideas is that you pay twice for your meals--once in the beginning of the quarter and once a week when you shop for your extra goodies.

I think they should either give refunds at the end of the quarter on food we haven't eaten or not force us to eat on their meal plans.

Pat Doherty



Photo by Mark Johnson

Need for early sex education discussed

After hearing Margie Singher--a counselor for an abortion clinic in Minneapolis--speak, and after recently researching the subject of child abuse, I am firmly convinced that children should receive education about birth control and human sexuality in the schools.

It seems that if young people were taught to behave responsibly about sex there would be fewer unwanted births and less cruelty to children. Statistics show that unwanted births are a major factor

contributing to the murder and abuse of children.

I found in my research that parents who abuse their children quite often were abused themselves by their parents. There is strong support linking physical violence to a lack of physical affection from parents.

However, studies show that deprivation of affection in early life can be compensated for later in life through expressive sexuality, and that physical pleasure defuses the tendency toward physical violence.

Traditional Judeo-Christ-

ian morals, as well as our punishment-oriented society, dictate that physical pleasure is immoral and that physical punishment is necessary to make us strong and good.

It is this convoluted thinking that leads young people to deny their feelings and hopefully to find another outlet for them. Or, it leads them to reason that if they obtain a means of birth control they are planning to have sex and they are bad, but if they have sex in a moment of spontaneity and romance, they are good.

According to Singher, the latter happens quite frequently and the result is usually tragic. The alternatives to an unwanted pregnancy, she said, are to carry through and keep the child, to give it up for adoption, or to abort, "and all of these choices stink."

She said we should be happy and excited about pregnancy. I should be a really wonderful, miraculous thing.

This is true of marriage as well, but it complicates a relationship when a couple has to learn to be parents before they have a chance to be married. With the divorce rate in this country

something like one in three marriages, this is an important consideration.

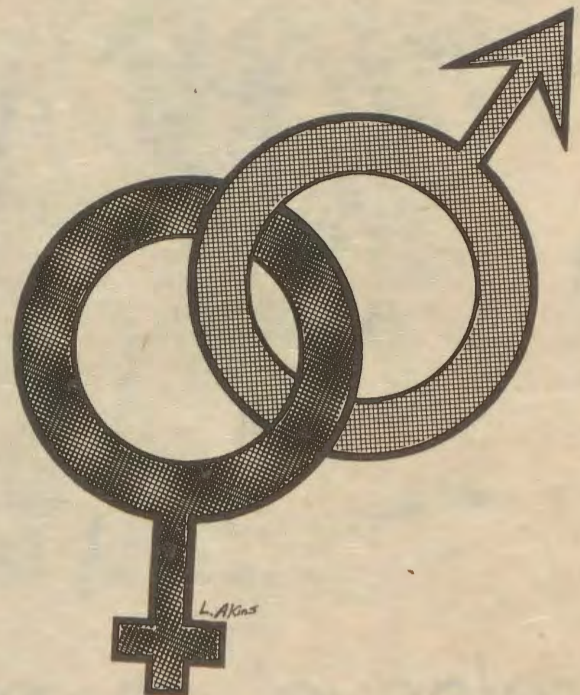
In addition, Singher said, we should have a chance to finish our education and personal growth before we take on the responsibility of a child, because the more we grow the more we have to give to a new life.

According to Singher, girls as young as 11 years old have sought help from the clinic. For this reason, I believe that children in ele-

mentary school should be introduced to sex education in the very beginning and they should be progressively given more information as they grow older.

Ignoring the presence of sexuality or forbidding its expression is not going to work. We should know that by now. Rather than continuing to avoid the problem, we should involve ourselves in it.

Linda Smith



Artistic perceptions require some effort

Artists and photographers seem gifted with the rare ability to see things around them that many people would not even notice.

Perhaps it is the necessity of the craft which forces them to look through a lens or around a canvas and observe the minutest of details from a different perspective. Or perhaps it is simply their God-given talent to see things that others don't that led them into the crafts in the first place.

Our eyes are perhaps our greatest gift, and yet, how many of us take them for granted? How many times do we stop to appreciate the different

forms and colors and patterns and textures in the world around us?

Has the visual stimulation which we so eagerly receive through the media dulled our senses to not-so-easily-seen images that surround us? Do we really need neon lights to pull our attention toward something that we should see?

Maybe we are just in too much of a hurry to slow down and take time to notice, really notice, that which does not immediately concern us.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," but only when one makes a conscious effort to behold.

Scott Swanson



Photo by Scott Swanson



Appeals board to relieve State Supreme Court load

The addition of the intermediate appeals court to the Wisconsin court system will benefit the people of Wisconsin in several areas.

The appeals court, which will be in effect Aug. 1, 1978, will handle appellate cases from the circuit and county courts. Presently, the circuit court handles county court appeals and the Supreme Court of Wisconsin handles appellate cases from the circuit courts.

The appeals court will take a considerable amount of the Supreme Court's work load. Under the current system, it takes the Supreme Court as much as 21 months to handle a case. It is estimated that it will take the appeals court an average of six months to hear a case.

Though six months may be a long time,

it is a significant improvement over 21 months.

With the responsibility of handling appellate cases removed, the Wisconsin Supreme Court will be run like the United States Supreme Court. It will decide what cases it will hear. It can now concentrate on major cases and let the less important cases be handled in the lower courts.

Western Wisconsin residents will also find the appeals court to be more convenient, for there will be a satellite appeals court in Eau Claire. Presently, people have to go to Madison to have their cases heard.

Jim Strauss