

Board reaches last step in cutback decisions

by Luanne Sorenson

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents will meet in a special Madison session on Friday, April 19, to reach decisions on phasing out, phasing down and consolidating institutions in Wisconsin.

At the morning session, UW system President John Weaver will present his specific recommendations on system cutbacks to the Board.

Last Friday, when the Regents met at UW-RF, Weaver

made no specific references to his cutback recommendations. He did, however, report the findings of a House, Education and Welfare (HEW) study on higher education in the United States which he is using to make his recommendations.

Among the study findings Weaver mentioned were:

Wisconsin ranks 19th, above the U.S. average, in the percentage of population within commuting distance of an institution of public higher education.

Wisconsin ranks 15th, above the U.S. average, in the proportion of resident students attending in-state institutions, as opposed to those who enroll in out-of-state institutions.

Wisconsin ranks 27th, below the U.S. average, in the ratio of graduate and first professional enrollment to baccalaureate degrees awarded.

The Friday meeting will be a final step towards meeting Governor Patrick Lucey's January 8 directive to Regent President F.J. Pelisek requesting a document by mid April on how the

Regents intended to phase out, phase down and consolidate UW system schools.

In an effort to formulate a Central Administration response to that letter, Weaver formed the Advisory Planning Task Force composed of four committees to conduct simulation studies on phase out, phase down, program cutbacks and the alternatives. The task force began deliberating on January 24 and concluded its studies on March 12.

Weaver has had the task force's simulation findings since

March 12. In writing his report for tomorrow's meeting, Weaver has had the option of considering the simulation studies or totally ignoring them.

Each Regent has a copy of the task force's simulation studies and many use those, plus Weaver's report, in making their final decisions to be sent to the governor in document form next week.

In addition to campus cutbacks, the regents will discuss collective bargaining at the Madison meeting.



the

student voice

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume XXV

Guidelines directed toward recruiters; reciprocity preserved

by Patti Anderson

Modifications to the 1975-76 Reciprocity Agreement with Minnesota have been established to curb overzealous campus recruiters, said Vice-Chancellor Richard Delorit last week.

Under the new guidelines, campuses cannot mention that they offer reciprocity in their recruitment literature, and recruiters must be invited from an out-of-state high school before they can speak there.

The guidelines also stipulate that extension courses can not be eligible for reciprocity's tuition reduction. From now on, if one campus intends to teach an out-of-state course, both states must first approve it.

This action was initiated to soothe the Minnesota State College system which was greatly alarmed at the migration of Minnesota students to Wisconsin colleges, said Delorit.

Delorit admitted that he had felt "ripples of dissatisfaction" from some Minnesota colleges, especially Winona State College. UW-LaCrosse, which is just across the border from Winona, had emphasized reciprocity in its television advertising, and officials at Winona objected.

According to Delorit, "all controls tried to control overly aggressive people."

He also expressed confidence that reciprocity between the two states will be preserved.

UW-RF gains

"It would be a highly untenable situation to have the ire of the students if reciprocity was ended," he said. "The only one who would suffer would be the student."

Although the state of Minnesota is not actually losing money to Wisconsin under the current reciprocity agreement, some Minnesota educators believe the state is losing potential students.

Last year, for instance, during the 1974-75 academic year, 4,142 Minnesota students came to Wisconsin universities under the reciprocity agreement. Only 2,008 Wisconsin students crossed over the border into Minnesota, and 1,185 of those went to the University of Minnesota.

UW-River Falls has benefited greatly from the reciprocity arrangement. Last year, over one-third of all the Minnesota students who came to Wisconsin schools came to the River Falls campus.



WHOEVER SAID a chancellor's job was all work and no play apparently wasn't on hand Tuesday to witness the dastardly duo, Chancellor George R. Field and Dr. Charles Kao, face off in an exhibition ping pong match during the day-long tourney.

photo by Johnson

New senate pres. says change needed

by Pam Gustafson

"Change has to come. It might be slow, but if you keep working at it, the change will happen."

This point of view was expressed Tuesday by Kent Nilsestuen, the newly elected Student Senate president. Nilsestuen has been a senator for three years and served as the senate's treasurer during the 1974-75 school year.

Nilsestuen feels that the most important issue next year will be to further implement provisions of the UW merger at UW-RF. He also feels that revising the senate's constitution and redefining the senate's procedures and duties should receive priority.

Nilsestuen said that the senate should actively strive to obtain General Purpose Purpose Revene (GPR) funding for academic activities. He com-



KENT NILSESTUEN

mented that if academically related activities could receive GPR support, a larger portion of segregated fees could be allocated for other purposes.

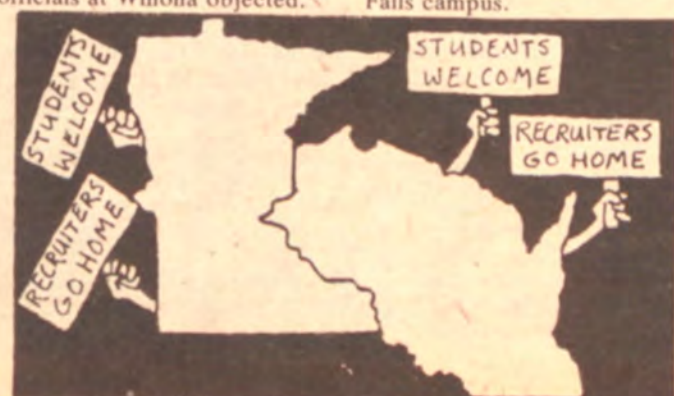
"The senate should continue to provide the services it has in the past, and possibly improve them," observed the new president. The legal referral service, transportation service, speaker presentations, and co-sponsor-

ship of the bloodmobile are examples of Student Senate services.

"What I'm interested in is expanding the Senate's role, especially in getting speakers on campus," he said. He feels that the Senate should introduce more speakers who will help to convey the Senate's point of view on various issues.

Nilsestuen noted that there are recurring issues brought before the Senate each year, particularly concerning academic reform. He also pointed out that many issues lose attention with the departure of the senators who are actively involved with them. This problem could be avoided, he reasons, by acquainting new senators with the issues and by getting them involved early.

Nilsestuen also feels that the Senate should make sure that teacher evaluation information is available to the students.



ap news briefs

The World



PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - Phnom Penh's airport fell to the Communist led insurgents Wednesday at the same time the Cambodian government was asking for a cease fire and offering to give up its authority.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular leader of the rebels, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's current leaders should flee or face hanging, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

In South Vietnam, government forces pulled out of the provincial capital of Phan Rang after tank led attacks by three North Vietnamese divisions.

Field reports in South Vietnam also said government troops were forced into their first retreat in the crucial battle for Xuan Loc but continued to hold the ruins of the isolated provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Youths with submachine guns battled from rooftops and behind street barricades Wednesday and bombs blasted stores and homes as other groups joined the war between Lebanon's rightist Phalange party and Palestinian guerrillas. The unofficial death toll from four days of violence in Beirut rose to more than 100.

The fighting continued despite announcement of an agreement mediated by the secretary general of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, who hurried to Beirut from Cairo.

LISBON, Portugal AP - Portugal's leftist military government announced Wednesday the nationalization of basic industries, a sweeping land reform program, a price freeze on basic foods and a work program to combat unemployment.

The government said the steel, electricity, petroleum and transport industries would be taken over.

Owners of irrigated farm property will be limited to 125 acres, and the government will also take over the very large unirrigated estates in the southern part of the country.

The Nation



RAPID CITY, S.D. AP - Actor Marlon Brando Tuesday posted \$30,000 cash bond for American Indian Movement leader Russell Means, charged with murder in the shooting death of a Kyle, S.D. man.

Pennington County authorities also said Brando posted cash bond for two other AIM members.

The three men were released about 5 p.m. and were greeted in front of the Pennington County Jail by some 50 supporters, about half of them children.

WASHINGTON AP - The government reported Wednesday that the steady drop in the number of new housing units started and building permits issued slowed down last month, indicating possible stabilization of the nation's crippled housing market.

A revival in the housing industry, in which activity has been declining since 1972, is considered a crucial factor for general economic recovery.

WASHINGTON AP - The prosecutor in the John Connally bribery trial said Wednesday the former Treasury secretary should be convicted because his chief accuser has been corroborated "on virtually every conceivable point".

On Tuesday, Connally conceded that some of this testimony conflicts with earlier statements he has made.

WASHINGTON AP - The Supreme Court gave the Environmental Protection Agency and the states broad discretion to allow some air pollution to continue beyond the deadline for national air quality standards.

By a 7-1 decision, the court ruled Wednesday that the EPA may approve variances granted by the states to polluters so long as the exemptions do not prevent over all compliance with the air quality standards.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford said Wednesday he was "absolutely convinced" South Vietnam could stabilize its defense, paving the way to a negotiated settlement, if Congress approves his request for \$722 million in military aid.

At the same time, Ford told a news conference "this whole tragedy 'now facing South Vietnam' could have been eliminated" if the United States had fulfilled its commitment to a "reasonable sum" of military and economic assistance.

Inflation surprises may alter physical science building plans

by Chris Watters

Inflation has once again reared its ugly head on the UW-River Falls campus. As a result, the proposed physical science building may not be as beautiful or comfortable as originally planned.

Much to General Services Director Jack Agnew's surprise, the bids for the building, which he expected to come in well below the estimated \$3 million budget level, have come in at \$673,800 over that mark.

Agnew explained that the primary reason for this unexpected increase in the estimated cost is due to substantial price increases in the cost of desks, lab equipment and other interior support equipment.

Building decor items such as glass sidelights on the doors--which must be custom made--carpeting, attractive ceiling soffits and lighting specifications are vulnerable areas for cost reduction, Agnew explained.

However, even with alterations or eliminations in these areas, the cost would still not come reasonably close to budget.

The chemistry, physics and psychology departments, which will eventually be located in the building, are now studying the

possibility of cutting costs by moving existing equipment from their present locations.

Agnew also pointed out that costs could be reduced if the departments elect to equip classrooms to accommodate less students for each class. This would cause the departments to have to offer more lab periods than originally planned per quarter, but could help

avoid having to re-open bids on the facility.

"Eliminating the proposed air conditioning system but still including the necessary duct work to accommodate it in the future, and eliminating some outside windows are also a means of cutting costs," said Agnes.

cont. on p. 5

Athletics, music, GSA seek budget approval from Student Senate

by Jim Dickrell

Don Page, UW-River Falls athletics director, presented an \$81,591.90 budget request on behalf of the athletic department to the Student Senate Budget Committee April 15.

The request is comprised of both men's and women's athletic budget requests.

The men's request totals \$54,166.70. The men's allocation last year was \$40,300. According to merger implementation guidelines, the senate must fund the men's athletics at least at this \$40,300 level.

Page blamed the needed increase on inflation in travel expenses and equipment purchases. He also noted that men's athletics started the year with a \$4,000 deficit incurred the previous year.

Senate President Jeff Swiston, noting discrepancies between similar items in the men's and women's budgets, said, "It's hard for me to see you be accountable as far as travel and food when there are so many differences in the budgets."

Page replied saying that many times a coach will consider the city being traveled to and what facilities that city has as far as restaurants.

Dr. Russell Gerber, chairman of the athletic committee, defended travel differences. He said, "We try to go with buses when possible because of the safety factor. We've had two bad accidents already in cars."

Women defended

Dr. Judy Wilson defended the women's request of \$27,424.20, up \$15,924.20 over last year's allocation. Defending the huge increases, Wilson said, "All areas have increased. We are simply catching up with ourselves."

Wilson, noting a need for new uniforms and more equipment, felt that such a large boost would be a "one-shot deal." Once these things are acquired, an expenditure on these types of things would not again be needed for several years, according to Page.

In defense of the program, Gerber said, "If you're going to back the women, you're going to have to expend money to have the programs you want."

The music budget was also considered April 15. Dr. Elliot Wold, along with W. Larry Brentzel, answered questions concerning the \$17,855 music request.

Wold said, "The bulk of the money we ask for is for touring by the ensembles."

He noted that an increase of \$2,955 over last year's allocation was requested due to inflated prices on gas, food and lodging.

Senator Dave Nestigen asked Wold why music should receive

cont. on p. 5

The Region



EAGLE RIVER, Wis. AP - Vilas County, feeling it has more in common with Upper Michigan than the more populous southern part of Wisconsin, has made a move toward becoming part of the nation's 51st state.

The county board voted unanimously Wednesday to appoint a committee to promote joining 15 other northern Wisconsin counties to combine with Northern Michigan to form the new state.

The 20 members feel that the area is "completely at the political and economic mercy of the southern part of the state."

The Upper Peninsula, consisting of 15 counties with about 300,000 people, is in a "comparably intolerable situation" in Michigan.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Closing of the Wisconsin School for Girls at Oregon would occur six months sooner than proposed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey under a recommendation made Wednesday by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

In a move that would save state taxpayers an additional \$869,500, the committee voted 7 to 6 to close the school on July 1, 1976, instead of on January 1, 1977, as recommended in Lucey's 1975-77 budget.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP - Only 26 paying passengers rode Amtrak's new train from Superior, Wis., to Minneapolis Wednesday in company with 83 of the free riders who had participated in the festive inaugural run the day before.

This was down from an earlier report of 106 paying passengers.

Frank Strucker, Amtrak manager of station services, had provided the earlier figure. Strucker acknowledged that he had exaggerated the passenger count to bolster enthusiasm about the new passenger service.

SHAWANO, Wis. AP - Authorities listed arson as the probable cause after fire leveled a barn and damaged an unoccupied house Tuesday night on the eastern portion of the 225 acre Alexian Brothers estate near Gresham.

A state fire marshal's investigation said the preliminary finding was that the fires had been started by an incendiary liquid apparently poured on the buildings and then set afire.

Regents meet at UW-RF

Fate of 6th Street extension discussed

by Suanne Motl
Jim Dickrell
Luanne Sorenson

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, meeting at UW-River Falls last week, heard Mayor "Dugan" Larson argue for the extension of 6th Street, refused to adopt United Council appeals related to student rights and recommended passage of a national bill which would allow foreign students employment.

Regarding 6th Street, the Board approved a request from the physical planning committee to set up an investigating committee to look into the fiscal impact, and the safety and ecological considerations of the 6th Street extension—a topic of controversy between the University and the city for several years.

The city would like the University to deed over a strip of land that would enable the city to connect the end of 6th Street off Cascade Avenue with the section off Cemetery Road. The requested land is part of Lab Farm No. 1.

At the April 10 committee meeting, Mayor George "Dugan" Larson and City Engineer Frank Ogden cited safety, road hazards, public convenience, traffic burden problems and emergency access as the major justifications for extending 6th Street.

Faculty opposition

Several UW-RF faculty and students opposed the 6th Street extension. They countered with environmental considerations, the university mall concept, vandalism at the lab farm and pedestrian safety. A recent Student Senate survey showed that there are an estimated 8,000 pedestrian crossings of 6th Street in front of Rodli Commons each day.

Motions from the senate and the campus planning committee and a verbal statement by student senate representative Patricia Devine were submitted asking that "no action be taken" until all these factors are taken into consideration.



THE 16-MEMBER UW BOARD OF REGENTS and members of Central Administration met at UW-River Falls last week to discuss system-wide problems. Pictured (L. to R.) are Milton Neshek, Regent from Elkhorn; Don Percy, Central Administration Senior Vice President of Administrative Affairs; Don Smith, Central Administration Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs; John Weaver, President of the UW system.

Although the Board of Regents has control over the disputed land, it could take no decisive action because no formal request had been made.

The committee meeting was a preliminary information gathering session that took advantage of the fact that the Board was meeting in River Falls. The committee's staff was asked to pull together all the arguments presented for the investigating group.

During the Friday meeting, the Board accepted a resolution calling for prompt action by campuses in approving individual plans for merger implementation. According to the resolution, all plans must be completed by November.

United Council President James Hamilton presented four appeals related to the resolution to the Board. The appeals were concerned with more clearly defining the rights of students.

The appeals stated that student governments under the merger guidelines must have the authority to make policies and to review decisions on all policies affecting "student life, interests and services" rather than simply advisory roles.

Student governments would also be responsible for appointment or selection of students to student-faculty committees without faculty or administrative veto power.

However, the Board refused to add these appeals to its resolution. Board Chairman Frank Pelisek noted that merger must be officially completed before any appeals can be made.

The Board did agree to review the appeals and return them to United Council with suggestions.

The Board also considered a United States House of Representatives' bill which would allow foreign students to seek employment in the U.S. The students must be in good academic standing and must be approved by the universities they are attending.

Regent John Zancanaro, Milwaukee, raised opposition to the bill, arguing that the system should not go out of its way to provide jobs for foreign students when many Wisconsin students are unemployed.

The Board recommended passage of the bill with Regents Zancanaro and Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, dissenting.

The bill gained unanimous support from the Council of Chancellors and the Education Committee on April 10.

Also affecting UW-RF is the Board's approval of the conversion of the heating plant from operating strictly on coal to a combined capacity to operate on coal, oil or gas.

The conversion calls for the addition of three 40,000-gallon oil storage tanks to be buried between the heating plant and Rodli Commons. The project will cost an estimated \$357,000, according to E. Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of Business and Finance.

The project will now be sent to the State Building Commission for approval. According to Jack Agnew, director of General Services, the projected completion date is December 1976.

Upon the recommendation of Regent Milton Neshek, Elkhorn, the Board unanimously voted to support Central Administration President John Weaver and Madison Chancellor Edwin Young in their opposition to a Legislative Joint Finance Committee action to "fund cost increases and 'improve financial status' at a private medical school in Wisconsin by increasing the fee charge to students in the state's only public medical school."

In reaction to the committee's proposal, Weaver said, "We are astounded." Neshek termed the action "a public disgrace."

In essence, the committee's proposed action would force medical students attending a public institution to subsidize a private medical school through higher tuition costs.

Weaver said, "We can only categorize it as patently unfair and an incredibly dangerous precedent."

The Board also approved the second law school study committee report. The report stresses the need for another law school in the system but recommends not implementing one now because of the current economic situation.

The report states that last fall 1,800 students applied for admission at the Madison law school but only 300 were accepted.

The second report overturns the ruling of the first law school report. The first report stated that there was no need for an additional law school in the state. There are two law schools in the state; one is a public institution at UW-Madison, and the other is a private school at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Collective bargaining

The Board also considered the March 25, 1975 Task Force Report on University Governance and Collective Bargaining. The report stresses the importance of working within the merger implementation guidelines: "Students' rights/responsibilities should be maintained as defined in Chapter 36, Wisconsin Statutes (1973): 'The merger implementation law provides that students of each institution shall—subject to the responsibilities of the Board of Regents, President, chancellors and faculty—be active participants in the immediate governance and policy development for each institution'."

Governance and policy development deals with formulation and analysis of university level problems.

Student participation in collective bargaining would be limited to be an observer role in negotiations.

The report was introduced for general discussion at last Friday's meeting. It will be thoroughly discussed and debated at a special Board of Regents meeting in Madison on April 18.

Prucha, last of visiting alumni, to speak on Indian affairs

The Rev. Francis Paul Prucha S.J., professor of history at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and expert on American Indian policy, will be at UW-RF April 21-23. Father Prucha will be the last of three Centennial visiting professors, all alumni, who have returned to the campus during the University's Centennial year for lecture presentations.


Prucha will deliver an open address, "The Dawning of a New Era; the Spirit of Reform in American Indian Policy," at 8 p.m., Monday, April 21 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. He will spend Tuesday and Wednesday lecturing on American Indian affairs and history.

Presently on leave from Marquette, Prucha is working at Newberry Library, Chicago, preparing an extensive bibliography on the history of U.S. Indian-White relations. This winter he represented Wisconsin at the international General Congregation of Jesuit Order held in Rome.

Prucha's list of publications continues to grow with his latest book, *American Indian Policy in Crisis*, to be published later this year. The book, covering the period from the Civil War to 1900, is a follow-up to his 1962 publication *American Indian Policy in the Formative Years*. Prucha also is presently editing a collection of American Indian policy documents.

Prucha, the son of E.J. Prucha, former professor of agronomy and long-time registrar at UW-River Falls, is a 1941 graduate. He earned the M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota, the Ph.D. degree at Harvard University and the S.T.L. at St. Louis University. He has taught in the Marquette department of history since 1960.

Earlier this year Dr. Thomas Ronningen, administrator in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. John Jarolimek, professor of education at the University of Washington, returned to UW-RF, their alma mater, as Centennial visiting professors.

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editorial

Pressures from several disgruntled state colleges in Minnesota have led to a series of directives aimed at limiting the tactics used by UW recruiters to lure Minnesotans into attending Wisconsin universities.

The two Wisconsin campuses that may be affected by the new restrictions are UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls. Over one third of all Minnesota residents who came to UW schools last year were enrolled at UW-RF.

The River Falls community may therefore be tempted to view these restrictions as an unfair encroachment upon the UW system's recruitment program, which is a legitimate dimension of the reciprocity agreement. The new guidelines, say critics, are contrary to the open-market type of interstate exchange philosophy; Wisconsin schools are apt to suffer more from recruitment restrictions than would their Minnesota counterparts.

This argument has some validity. But let us not jeopardize the entire reciprocity program by resisting relatively mild recruitment restraints.

Granted, reciprocity has helped Wisconsin more than Minnesota as far as interstate enrollment figures are concerned. Recent studies show that 4142 Minnesota residents now attend UW branches; while only 2008 Wisconsinites currently attend Minnesota schools.

But according to UW-RF Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit, Wisconsin schools will probably continue to attract more Minnesota residents than vice-versa -- even if UW recruiters abide by the new restrictions.

This is largely because the restrictions aren't that restrictive. Under the new guidelines, recruitment literature can't mention reciprocity, extension courses can't be offered to out-of-state students at a reduced rate, and recruiters can't visit high schools in the neighboring states unless they are explicitly invited.

Each of these constraints will change the interstate recruitment patterns, but none will threaten Wisconsin's proven exchange advantage.

By continuing our aggressive recruiting practices, on the other hand, we may perpetuate unhappiness among Minnesota administrators, who feel they are losing prospective students because of Wisconsin's public relations prowess.

As a bilateral agreement, it is unlikely that discontent among a few Minnesota admissions counselors could end the three year old open reciprocity program. Yet the possibility exists, according to UW-RF recruiters, that the program could be phased down somewhat if one side is able to demonstrate persistent inequities.

We in River Falls have much to lose and little to gain by failing to cooperate with the new recruitment restrictions. Let's abide by them and thus preserve a program which ultimately helps everyone.

Regent's 'red carpet' criticized

To the Editor:
On Wednesday through Friday, April 9 - 11, the Wisconsin Board of Regents was present on the UW-River Falls campus.

The duty of this group of people, presumably to analyze and regulate education in all universities in the UW system, had a status influence upon the personnel working at this university to the extent that a true and valid evaluation of the university could not be possible. This influence, through their positions as members of the Board of Regents, separated the them into a higher status category from anyone else on campus.

The students, now considered lower in status and importance than the Board of Regents, were taken advantage of personally and totally as a group. Numerous students paying extra money for the access to a very convenient parking lot had this privilege restricted from them to make room for the Board of Regents.

A special buffet dinner was prepared exclusively for the

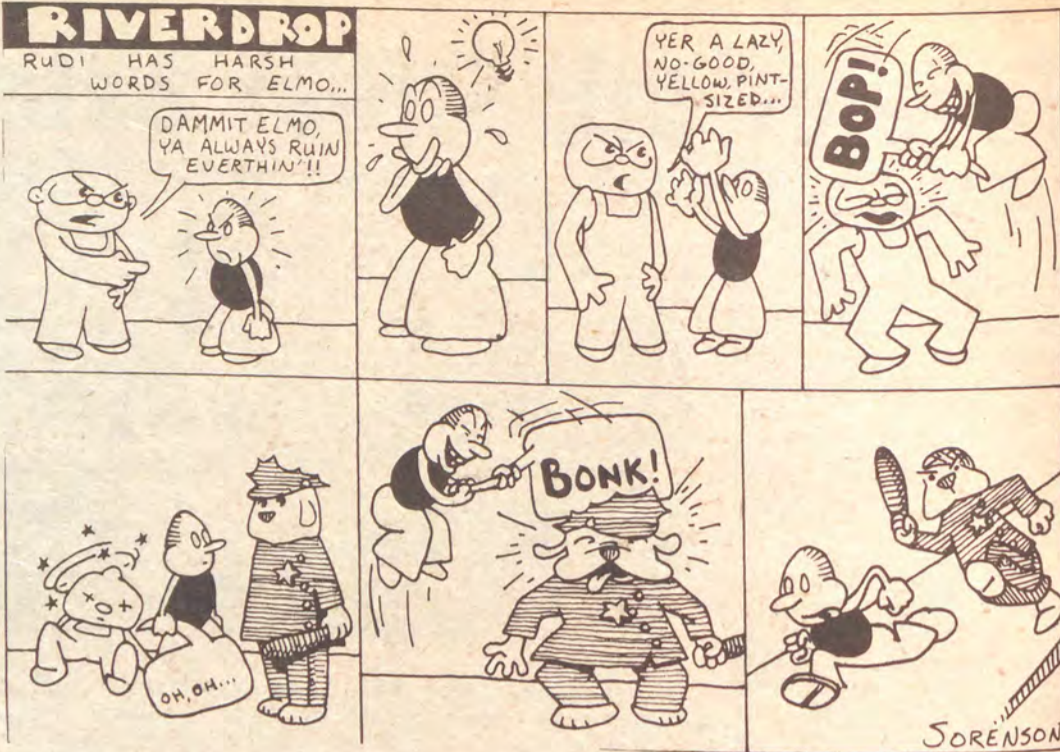
Board of Regents while the students were required to eat at the regular cafeteria line. Other activities also appeared abnormal and unlikely to occur in the normal university activities, but this normality was changed due to the presence of the Board of Regents.

This influence, created by the Board of Regents and forming a wide gap in the status between themselves, students and faculty, caused unfair inconveniences for the students and caused a fake atmosphere which catered to the status of these people.

If the same occurrences occurred at other universities among the state as they did at River Falls, efforts to provide, maintain, and improve future educational institutions for college students will obviously fail.

Only through elimination of the status importance between people, such as between students and the Board of Regents, will relations improve, and a true evaluation and improvement of education be possible.

Harlan Weber



Perrier contact decision charged long overdue

To the editor:
For approximately two months, Chancellor George Field has been reviewing the recommendation of the non-retention of Dr. Ronald Perrier. A decision from Chancellor Field is long past overdue, and a reversal of that non-retention decision is overdue.

Dr. Perrier received a letter Dec. 13, 1974, from Chancellor Field informing him of his non-retention for next year. As of April 14, 1975, Dr. Perrier does not know why he was not retained.

The non-retention decision for the 1975-76 school term for Dr. Perrier, a member of the speech department, caused a great deal of both student and faculty concern in February.

The campus concern was one reason Field decided to review his original decision. Field said he heard statements from students and faculty that Perrier is a strong teacher, and he said that consideration is always important in the renewal of contracts.

His second reason for the review was that he was concerned about the small number of people involved in making the original decision. The speech department has only three tenured faculty out of seven members. (Only tenured faculty members vote on retention and non-retention decisions.)

Because of these two reasons, Field decided that it was worth his time to discuss it with the people involved. He said he also looked at the future goals of the department and college to see if Perrier was working to achieve them.

In February, I wrote an editorial in the *Student Voice* requesting an open investigation of how and why the non-retention decision was reached. For two months now, Field has had the chance to review the case. He spoke to faculty both within and out of the department of speech. He also spoke to a former faculty member. Field said he heard from students concerning both sides of the issue.

Now, it is time for a decision favoring the reappointment of Dr. Perrier. Field said it is still a complex issue. It seems it would be less "complex" if justification for the non-retention decision were given to Perrier.

Under the concept of common decency, Field should offer a rationale for the decision he reaches resulting from the review. (Unless, of course, a rationale doesn't exist.)

Action, not procrastination, is needed from Chancellor Field NOW.

Dianna Sorensen

Even we goof

Last week's *Voice* failed to reveal that the letter dealing with UFO's was written by Doris Moses Finke of Spring Valley.

We also blundered in identifying the Viet orphans pictured on page seven. The girl identified as Heip is instead named Sara and is the adopted daughter of Ron and Gloria Johnson.

Also, we identified the middle figure in the page seven bicycle picture as Thanh's sister, Nahn. It is Thanh's brother, Nahn.

Our apologies to Doris, Nahn Sara and our readers.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Budget

segregated fee money when it is a credit-producing area. Wold responded saying that it is academic when music majors are required to participate in the ensembles.

Wold noted, however, that students devote at least six hours a week to many of the ensembles and receive one credit for their time. He said, "The time students put in above the one credit makes it more non-academic."

Wold also pointed to the social criteria and recruiting aspects of the ensembles as being non-academic.

When asked if music has applied for General Purpose Revenue funds (GPR) support, Wold replied, "We ask, we try, but there is no way the University can do it. A lot of time students kick in their own money."

As to the benefits of the music program, Wold said, "The ensembles give an immense number of on-campus concerts. Smaller ensembles go into the community. We are also beginning to have more alumni following, which is something this campus needs."

In budget hearings held April 10, a request of \$1,571.75 was made by women's intramurals. The account was represented by Wilson.

When questioned about the status of the activity, Wilson felt that it was "more co-recreational, and not really women's intramurals." She noted that no money comes out of men's intramurals for co-recreational activities.

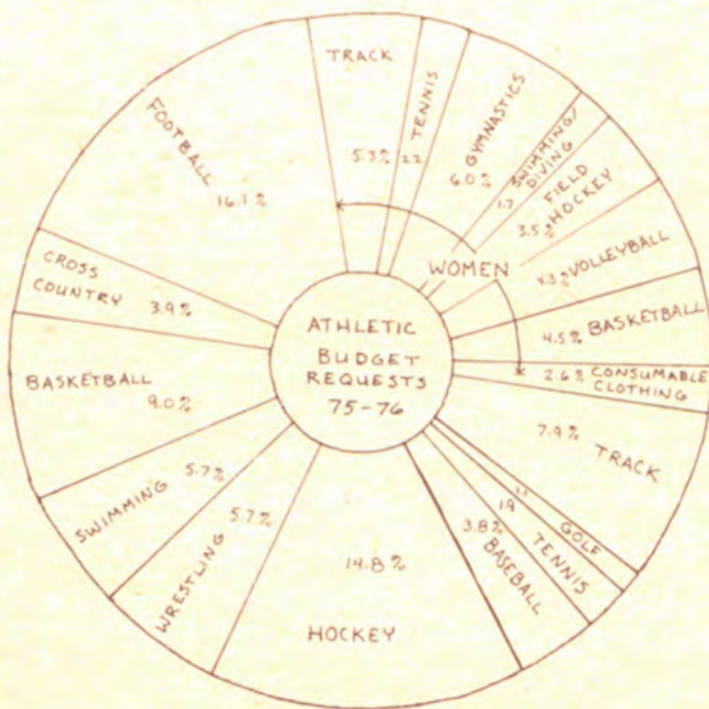
Wilson added, "I think they should put the program under one account."

Some of the activities covered by women's intramurals are co-recreational basketball, volleyball and raquetball tournaments. Expenses are incurred mainly through equipment purchase and payment for referees.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA), represented by graduate student Marcia Ihrke, presented the committee with a request of \$575 for next year. Last year, GSA received \$400.

Describing GSA's activities, Ihrke said, "The big thing we do for graduate students is help them get their theses copied. We also trade books so graduate students don't have to buy them."

Ihrke noted that these services save graduate students money since books and copying services can be expensive on the individual basis.



cont. from p. 2

Inflation

At present, the state Bureau of Facilities Management, the body controlling the project funds, has power to negotiate up to a five per cent change from original bid price without asking for new bids.

Agnew said this five per cent will hopefully be cut. "If it isn't

it would take four more months for the new bids to be prepared and we'd lose more money to inflation and be back in the same old ball game."

Because the physics and psychology departments will share the first floor of the building, Agnew anticipates that they will not have to cut as proportionately much as the chemistry department, which will occupy the second floor.

He estimated that if the necessary cuts can be made to reduce the building cost to \$3,200,000 the building commission will probably approve the addition to the budget.

Agnew added that the present bids appeared to have no padding because they were extremely competitive and close.

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between the lines

by emmitt b. feldner

Confessions of a starving artist

It is my duty to attempt to write a humorous column to fill this space every week. (If you don't find this humorous, I'm sorry, but what can you expect for a salary of pizza crusts, Will Rogers?)

At any rate, it is rather difficult to write a humorous piece when one is unemployed and broke. Sort of like trying to write humor when you're suffering from leprosy.

By the way, if you don't believe I'm broke, the next time you see me, throw a penny in front of me. Just don't get in my way. I'm not responsible for any injuries incurred.

Nevertheless, I will try to entertain you with the trials and tribulations of attempting to fill my empty wallet.

I started out trying to raise money by beating up grade school children and faking their lunch money. However, my bullying career was not too successful. The first three kids I tried to terrorize all beat me up. What was most embarrassing was that they were all girls (and in kindergarten yet!)

After I got out of the hospital, I hit on another brilliant idea - going into the protection racket. I figured I would have a monopoly on this business in River Falls.

It didn't start out too well. I got laughed out of the first four stores I went into. I guess people don't take extortion threats too seriously from someone who's 5-8 and 135 pounds.

So I decided I'd have to get tough and show them I meant business. About 4:00 one morning, I headed downtown with a large bag full of big, heavy rocks, determined to break every window in every store on Main Street.

I gave up my attempt at the protection racket when I

missed with every throw. I couldn't even hit the windows in the Schultz Brothers store. I ended up losing money on the deal, after paying for the black suit with gray pinstripes (including hat and vest) and two pounds of grease for my hair. (Do you know how long it takes to get two pounds of grease out of your hair? Had to pay for a case of shampoo, too.)

My next enterprise to raise funds was an attempt at the entertainment business. I decided to set myself up as a John (not a toilet, you idiot). I got myself a lady of the evening and we set off after clients.

I should have known the business was doomed to failure when I had to squire my lady around on a bicycle built for two. But I was desperate.

This, too, proved to be a failure. In three days, the only business we got was a call for my lady to go out to Lab Farm One and perform immoral acts with various and assorted livestock, while three ag majors watched and got their thrills. They did pay, though. By the way, if anyone out there needs any milk, I've got about 20 gallons at home.

After these numerous setbacks, I was pretty discouraged. I mean, I wasn't even eligible for unemployment compensation, seeing as I hadn't been employed too recently (for some reason, the bureaucracy didn't count my term as Student Voice editor as employment. They called it occupational therapy.)

But I'm not going to give up. As a matter of fact, I'm going to try something new - white slave trade. As a matter of fact, I've got this nice used number you might be interested in here, a fine 1954 model, 1/2 horsepower, whitewalls, power steering..

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'Rodli vulnerable to rip-offs'

by Stewart Stone

Caught between an upsurge of petty theft and a rise in food prices, Rodli Commons is finding it more difficult--and less profitable--to serve students on the meal plan.

Bernie Eastlick, the UW-River Falls manager for Professional Food Management (PFM), explained that "Rodli Commons is very vulnerable to rip-off."

According to Eastlick, theft at Rodli happens in several ways. "An average of four or five students not on the meal plan get into the dining area through the exit doors. This happens even more on weekends, probably because many students who stay here on weekends are not on the 21-meal plan."

Eastlick added that "other students get into serving lines by going up the back stairway and butting into line after it has passed the card checker."

"Large items--such as whole trays of brownies and sacks of sandwiches, are being smuggled out," Eastlick said. He added, "It's possible that some students are feeding their friends. Over 300 students living in dorms are not on any meal plan."

Non-food thefts are also increasing Rodli's replacement costs. "Since October, we have spent \$4,494 for replacing dishes and silverware. Although some of this is due to breakage, theft is responsible

for most of the cost," said Eastlick.

Petty thievery has been an irritation to the Rodli management probably since the Commons was built. Stories abound of students who made off with whole turkeys from Thanksgiving dinner, started ashtray collections, or used innovative ways of sneaking out food. Several years ago, a Grimm Hall resident was given a complete 12-place setting of Rodli-ware as a wedding present.

Eastlick was unsure of exactly how much food was taken out of Rodli during a year, but he guessed that it might be worth between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Eastlick explained some of the measures he has taken to cut down food thefts. "We tried moving checkers to the exit doors, but we received only negative feed-back from the students. Some people thought that this was a move to restrict seconds, but it was not. Before we tried this, we talked about it with the food committee. Although the idea was only run on a trial basis, we may try another checking system later."

Because PFM has a fixed budget, and yet must buy food at market prices, Eastlick is finding it more difficult to absorb losses from theft of food and dishware. "PFM has been allocated 67 per cent of the food service budget," said Eastlick, "while the university controls the remaining 33 per cent." "Recently, PFM was given an

additional 9 per cent budget increase. Some of these additional costs will be absorbed by the university, but some may be passed on to the students in the form of higher meal ticket prices."

The Food Committee, composed of several student senators, other students, David Reetz, auxiliary services director, and Eastlick, have also been working on the theft problem.

"We're trying to find a workable solution," said Jack Dowdwen, the committee chairman, "but it's not easy. We have to get students to realize that even small abuses of the food service program add up. For example, if everyone left their trays on the tables, it would cost \$7,200 per year to clear them."

Both Dowdwen and Eastlick feel that more surveillance of students leaving the dining areas is needed. Last spring, members of the committee showed PFM how bad the problem could be by stealing trays, toasters, and other items from the commons, and displaying the goods at the next committee meeting.

Eastlick concluded, "We're trying to give students an opportunity to give back dishes and silverware by placing re-claim boxes in all the dorms. We feel that 'preventive security'--detering students from taking food and other items by means of stricter surveillance--may help solve the problem."



PART OF A BALANCED BREAKFAST, dinner, supper and snacks, an increasing amount of Rodli food and utensils is finding its way into the pockets (and later into the rooms and stomachs) of UW-River Falls students. PFM, realising that rip-offs continue to take a big bite out of their budget, wants to cut down on unauthorized carry-outs.

photo by Engelbrecht

Alumnus fights job loss criterion

A 1938 alumnus of UW-River Falls has filed suit against the administration of Ball State University, Muncie, IA, for allegedly terminating his employment because of his age.

Eddie Cass, 59, who had taught geography and geology at Ball State since 1967, last month charged that "age dis-

crimination" had been a key factor in his dismissal. The university retained several younger instructors in the two departments, and Cass claims that the criterion of "experience" was largely disregarded.

If Cass wins the civil case, he may be awarded up to \$441,750.

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Mandatory housing policy challenged by UC, Senate

by John Brickner

All non-veteran, unmarried freshmen and sophomores not living with parents or guardian are required to live in the University Residence Halls.

This long-standing policy established by the Board of Regents has been, over the years, the continued target of student dissent.

The United Council, an organization consisting of student representatives from the UW campuses, now feels this policy is unconstitutional and is taking action to abolish it.

Senate President Jeff Swiston and Senator Steve Swensen are the UW-River Falls representatives on the United Council.

The UW-RF Senate, working with the United Council, is circulating a petition which states, in essence, that the dormitory living experience is not one of an educational nature, is discriminatory and, therefore, the policy should be changed.

The petition states, "Therefore be it resolved by the United Council that no student, regardless of age, class standing, credits earned or length of enrollment, be forcibly housed in facilities not conducive to granting constitutionally guaranteed personal freedoms ..."

The petition is only part of the evidence the United Council

is collecting which will be presented to the Board of Regents in an attempt to get a voluntary charge in the policy, otherwise it will go to court.

A court case based on the matter, which involves Walter Bublitz, a former UW-River Falls student, will come to trial this summer.

Bublitz challenged the policy two years ago, charging that it is unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. constitution. If he loses the case, the council may decide to try to get a reversal of the decision.

The main justification given by the University for upholding the policy is that dorm living is an educational experience.

"Resident halls at RF provide an environment where a student can experience personal, intellectual and emotional growth," said David Reetz, director of auxiliary services.

He called it a "living-learning experience" and cited the many cultural, social and educational programs that give students the opportunity to live and work with other people.

Senate President Jeff Swiston said the senate is not taking the position that dorm living is not an educational experience. It opposes the policy on constitutional grounds.

"We don't feel that as a body we can say it is not an educational experience because there are some people that would feel different. We're just taking the position that we're against it because it is against people's constitutional rights."

Swiston feels that the policy is discriminatory, for it violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause. According to the policy, explained Swiston, a veteran is not required to live in the dorms. Veterans are exempted because serving in the military is a comparable educational experience. However, Swiston said, "A person who has been in the Peace Corps for

cont. on p. 9

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Students return from 7th Soviet Seminar

by Steve Schulte

The seventh annual Soviet Seminar has run its course and the UW-River Falls participants were whisked through an active 14-day educational travel program, which included stops in six Russian cities.

Student reactions to the Soviet Union were diverse, but all seemingly felt they profited by the experience.

"I enjoyed the trip to see history where it has been made, especially in Leningrad and Tallinn (a 15th century city)," commented Mark Gherty, a history major. "Getting the exposure to other cultures was also important to me--seeing the difference between their calmer life style and ours."

Pat Winn, a junior history-elementary education major said, "I was surprised at how much it was like the United States--especially in dress--except for jeans." Winn was

also impressed with the Soviet system of mass transit.

All tours of the Soviet Union must be approved first, then go through Intourist, the Soviet travel agency. Many of the planned tours and visits to places of interest didn't take place. "We got a lot of frustration with Intourist," said tour leader Dr. Richard Brynildsen. "Of the 14 days, I don't think more than two or three things happened when they were supposed to."

Dr. Stephen Feinstein, a six-time visitor to the Soviet Union, again accompanied this year's tour. Feinstein offered his explanation for Intourist's seeming inadequacy. "There is no computerization in the Soviet Union except in the military, and that's the reason for the many problems," Feinstein related. "To see these types of problems, is to see the Soviet Union."

Feinstein feels that the American government is as big

a problem to Soviet travelers in the United States, as the Soviet government appears to be to United States travelers.

Some of the major points of interest visited by the seminar participants were: The Kremlin, the Lenin Museum, the Fuskin Museum, the Fedagogica Institute; and several other museums, factories and monasteries.

While the students were impressed by larger cities such as Moscow and Leningrad, many felt the most rewarding aspect of the trip was the visit to Tallinn, a relatively smaller city.

"Meeting the people in Tallinn made a great difference. The people were more open than in the larger cities. They were exuberant and proud of their city, province and country," Gherty remarked.

"I received a better overall view of Soviet life in Tallinn," history major Martha Kilgore stated. "The people there were much more friendly and open."

Kilgore's only disappointment in the trip was the lack of involvement with common people. "I thought we'd get to communicate more with people not handling tours."

"I would like to go again, because there is so much to see that you can't possibly view in one trip," Brynildsen said. "Other tour leaders I met said that it is interesting to go back in two or three years and see how things have changed. I would like to do this and be better prepared to cope with the frustrations."

U.S. seems young

Political science major Peg McEwen summarized her reaction to the experience, indicating feelings of isolation which grew during the 14-day retreat from the western world. "The Soviet Union really makes the United States seem young. We were away from all U.S. news, so when we received newspapers on the airplane coming home with news of King Faisal's assassination and the new Vietnam situation, it seemed that the whole world had exploded while we were away."



A TELEVISED SNOWSTORM? No, these UW-RF students and instructors are actually watching excerpts of the "Alternative Television" seminar. Presented Tuesday in the Kleinpell Fine Arts TV studio, this University of Minnesota - sponsored session explored community video techniques as part of UW-RF's annual Journalism Week.

Other media presentations during the week included photographer Mike Zerby, film producer Petr Maroney and cartoonist Bill Sanders.

Nancy Brod, a graphic arts expert, will discuss her forte at 3 p.m. Friday in the President's Room of Hagestad Student Center. Journalism Week will conclude Friday night with a banquet for journalism students and faculty. photo by Claycomb

Senate upgrades grading methods

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate discussed the possibility of making instructors more accountable in grading procedures at its meeting Wednesday night.

Senator Myra Maki, chairperson of the academic affairs committee, said committee members felt that grading procedures should be outlined at the beginning of the quarter. In addition, students should be evaluated and notified of class standing early in the quarter.

Maki said, "These rules exist; they're just not enforced."

The committee suggested several methods of closer enforcement of the rules. A modification of the teacher evaluation survey making questions on grading more specific was proposed.

In addition, the responsibility of notifying instructors who do not meet "acceptable standards" should be placed with the deans or department chairpersons. A third suggestion called for "a more severe method of control....for those instructors who frequently miss standards."

The senate, however, took no official action on the matter.

In other action, Senator Lois Hanson reported that a certificate with the names of the 1974-75 senators would be placed in the time capsule to be buried near the Student Center.

Senate President Jeff Swiston responded, "That's a far better idea than putting me in the capsule" as was proposed at last week's meeting.

ID exchange nears reality

by Chris Watters

The West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC) is currently studying the possibilities of two programs which would allow the interchange of student identification privileges between four UW campuses and promote an open exchange in the arts.

The schools which have been included in the exchange program plans are UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse, and UW-River Falls.

Although a number of potentially affected departments and committees on the UW-RF

cont. on p. 9



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Brant conducts own works at guest concert

by Janet Krokson

Henry Brant, composer-in-residence at Bennington College, Vermont, will be this year's commissioned composer at River Falls. Sponsored by the fine arts festival committee, Brant will be a guest on the River Falls campus April 22-25 during the 1975 Fine Arts Festival.

Brant, a skilled flutist, keyboard performer and percussionist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22, in

the Recital Hall. Ross Shub of the music department faculty will accompany Brant as violin soloist.

On Wednesday, April 23, the commissioned artist will conduct a lecture at 11 a.m. and will be heard in open rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The premiere performance of Brant's work, "A Plan of the Air," will be presented in concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 24, in the Recital Hall. The piece for Symphony Band,

four solo voices and two conductors will be conducted by Brant and W. Larry Brentzel, UW-RF director of bands. The text of the work was taken from a poem by Patricia Brant, based on an inventory from the notebooks of Leonardo Da Vinci.

Other works to be presented during the premiere performance are Brant's "Verticals Ascending" for two separated instrumental groups, "Millen-

nium IV" for brass quintet and "Grand Universal Circus" for choir and selected instrumentalists.

Brant has been a member of the Bennington College faculty since 1957 and has also taught at Columbia University and the Julliard School. Before his teaching career began, Brant spent many years in the commercial music fields as copyist, orchestrator, conductor and

composer for radio, television, the ballet, theatre and films.

He has studied with noted musicians such as pianist James Frisken, conductor Fritz Mahler, and composers Leonard Mannes, Rubin Goldmark, Wallingford Riegger and George Antheil. Among the numerous awards he has received for his compositions are two Guggenheim Fellowships and a National Institute of the Arts and Letters grant.



AS PART OF THE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL, students can view the invitational ceramics exhibition in Gallery 101.

the Fine Arts
theatre.art.music.lectures.

Centennial Radio Series salutes UW-RF history

by Steve Schulte

In the University's centennial year, radio station WRFW offers a unique salute to this event via the Centennial Radio Series.

The program, produced by WRFW Program Director Jeanie Maslowski, draws upon resources of the University's speech, journalism, and history departments.

"We are exploring different aspects of the school's past, using the oral history collection in the archives as one main source," related WRFW Station Manager Michael Norman.

The topics of each program are diverse and cover every period in the University's history. Among the subjects that have been explored are: the burning of South Hall, the sports scene in 1910, how Christmas used to be celebrated in River Falls, and an interview with State Senator Robert

Knowles, including recollections of his days at UW-RF.

The final program of the series will be an attempt to re-create the University's 50th anniversary pageant in 1924.

Conversation between Jerry Carstens (speech department), Terry King (history department) and Norman sparked the basic idea from which the program grew. "We noted that the history department and the Area Research Center have a great amount of information on this subject," Norman said.

"Next year we are hoping to develop a program with the Bicentennial celebration," Norman revealed. "This program would place its emphasis on regional history in the colonial period, because this area was quite active then."

The Centennial Radio series may be heard each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. on WRFW and at 9 a.m. Saturdays on WEVR.

Calendar

Thursday (April 17)

Film: "Electric Lady"-Rathskellar
Percussion Ensemble - George Gaber, guest soloist - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Discussion and slide show - Susan Peterson, guest artist - 9 a.m. - room 167 - Fine Arts Building
Lecture: Editorial Cartooning - Bill Sanders - 3 p.m. Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center

Friday (April 18)

Dance: "Truc" - 8 p.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center
Discussion: New Techniques in Graphic Communications-Nancy Brod-3 p.m.-President's Room - Hagestad Student Center
"Oliver"-7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Minnesota Orchestra - Kazuyoshi Akiyama, guest conductor - 11 a.m. - Orchestra Hall

Saturday (April 19)

Heavy Organ -Virgil Fox - 8:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine
Jefferson Starship-7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Auditorium

Sunday (April 20)

St. Croix Valley Orchestra - 8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
"Charley's Aunt"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
"A Man for All Seasons" -7 p.m.-Chimera Theatre Company-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center

Monday (April 21)

Speaker: Father Paul Prucha-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra - 8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

Tuesday (April 22)

Coffeehouse Entertainment -8 p.m.-Rathskellar
Recital: Henry Brant, commissioned composer-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Wednesday (April 23)

Lecture: Henry Brant-11 a.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Open Rehearsal: Henry Brant-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Martha Graham Dance Company-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

The orchestras who have performed Brant's music form an international star-studded roster, including the New York Philharmonic, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New Haven, NBC, ABC, and CBS orchestras, as well as the Helsinki, Vienna and Israel Philharmonic orchestras. The conductors who have performed Brant's music include Reiner, Monteux, Bernstein and Skrowaczewski.

Brant is the ninth musician brought to the River Falls campus through the University's commissioned composer program. Last year's guest composer was William Albright, whose "Introduction, Passacaglia and Rondo Capriccioso" was performed by nine River Falls musicians.

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Knowing foreign language may aid in job placement

"This is an attempt to show students that having a foreign language can be an aid in landing a job," said Sandra Soares, modern language instructor and co-ordinator of the International Careers Day.

The day-long event will be held Thursday, April 24. Representatives from the Peace Corps, various companies, and missionary societies will be in the Student Center Ballroom to answer questions.

Dr. Robert Bailey, of the sociology department, a speaker at the event, stressed the importance of knowing a second or third language. "It seems that there is a trend in this country not to learn a foreign language," observed Bailey.

He added that this attitude is wrong for several reasons. "There are many areas in the world where English is not spoken. If you travel without knowing another language, you rob yourself of ever having

deep relationships with non-English speaking people.

Also, about 2,000 international organizations working in the
cont. from p. 6

developing countries need people with language skills. People who know a foreign language have a better chance of getting jobs in this field."

Mandatory dorms

two or three years, which would really be an educational experience, could be forced to live in the dorm."

"It's just not protecting people's rights the way they should be. There's discrimination," added Swiston.

Reetz viewed the policy in a different light. "We're not forcing people to go here," said Reetz. "They have the choice of going to a school that doesn't have these kinds of rules."

Reetz cited the University of Minnesota, Madison and Milwaukee as three schools that do not require students to live in residence halls or require out of state tuition for Minnesota or Wisconsin residents.

He added that before a student enters this University

he is given a catalog and has a chance to read what the rules and regulations are. So, when he comes here he is accepting the policies set forth by this University.

"It's not to say, though, that rules can't change and students can't come and have an active part in policy changes," Reetz said.

No threat from Kinni, St. Croix

Rivers not expected to flood

by Eric Emmerling

The St. Croix and Kinnickinnic rivers are presently well within their banks, and, according to Dr. Roger Swanson, UW-River Falls associate professor of plant and earth science, the two rivers will not reach flood levels this spring.

"Unless we see some unusually high temperatures and high amounts of rainfall, I see no problems of flooding this spring," predicted Swanson.

The long winter-like temperatures have helped prevent a flooding situation, according to Swanson, because the rivers have been able to respond slowly to the spring runoffs. The small amount of spring rainfall has also minimized flood possibilities.

Swanson adds that unseasonably cold temperatures will probably push the peak discharge time of the river to a later date than usual.

"In regard to flooding, people become concerned about only one variable, that of spring thaws," Swanson explained.

However, a flood situation also depends on the amount of moisture in the soil from last autumn, on how the ground was frozen, how rapidly we get warm temperatures in the spring and the amount of spring rain."

"Whether or not a river floods also depends on the amount of snow accumulation throughout the winter. The total accumulation of snow is considered rather than the inches of snow in order to allow for winter thaws. Another factor is the amount of moisture in this snow," Swanson analyzed.

In correlating these flood factors to the River Falls area Swanson explained, "The River Falls average snow accumulation is 40 inches and this winter we had 44 to 45 inches, but we have also had an ideal spring, giving the snow enough time to seep into the ground slowly and leave the watershed. More snow has been soaked up than in previous seasons."

He also reported that there was little water in the soil last fall at the time of freezing, and the frost was about normal this

THIS IS ONE WAY to slow down traffic. Which should one believe -- the road which curves to the left or the Highway Department sign which points to the right? Motorists must choose carefully or else they may find themselves in the ditch.

photo by Johnson



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"The flood damage will be considerably less this year than it has been in the past," said Swanson as he related the present situation to other serious flooding years, such as 1934, 1965 and 1969.

cont. from p. 7

I.D.

campus have given approval to the exchange plan, the project is still "on the drawing board," according to Barbara Torres, director of student activities and study coordinator for UW-RF.

She explained that the project will not be on firm ground until the study is complete on all four university campuses.

According to Bob Burns, the secretary coordinator for the entire project, the program is designed with the primary purpose of getting more from university monies for students and faculty.

Members of the consortium will be meeting soon to set up the program policies and finalize project proposals.



SPORTS EDITORIAL

Angry trackman blasts Voice sports

To the Sports Editor:
In the last issue of the *Student Voice*, dated April 10, there appears on page 13 a short article by Dave Ralph entitled, "Tracksters Breeze Past Stout." This article attempts to cover two track meets; one with Stout and the indoor conference meet in La Crosse.

The section of the article covering the La Crosse meet and Coach Kinzel's comments along with the photo of Randy Backhaus is well done, but the dual meet writeup is a disaster. It lasts two paragraphs, mentions five trackmen, and quits. Obviously some editing has been done here.

What irritates me is that this is not the first time that editing has been done and many events left out. The first couple of events are invariably mentioned and the others edited out. I mean to take nothing away from the efforts of the Rayeske twins or Dave Coggins, but you have neglected to mention the accomplishments by others.

It was not stated that Jim Foreman set a new school record in the 220 - intermediate hurdles, or that Dennis Anderson set one in the two-mile walk. But then, who are they?

I realize that space is a problem for any newspaper. However, on the same page you have a long article on the baseball team. Eight successive paragraphs are only one sentence long, and the article itself does not

strike me as being concise. This wastes a considerable amount of space. Are *Voice* sportswriters aware of space limitations?

Then, there is the column *Sports Spectrum*, which seldom deals with any sports events or developments on this campus. Since the *Student Voice* is likely to be the only newspaper to cover sports at this university, it makes sense to assume that it would try to give the sports here first priority. I can read quotations in *Sports Illustrated*.

For the past three issues I have been patiently waiting for a track meet writeup which is not a glorified expansion of a meet results sheet. I can see that Mr. Ralph's article had to be cut down because it ran too long. The names and times of the Stout runners aren't necessary.

I would personally prefer to see a plain list of results printed, with no one's by-line, than to have three-quarters of a team's efforts ignored.

I am greatly disappointed with the originality of the Sports Department and its quality of reporting.

Sincerely,
Steve Gilbert

Editors note: Thank you for the interesting letter. I would again like to say that all letters concerning the *Voice* sports pages are welcome in the form of a sports editorial. A sports editorial can be about any aspect of the world of sports.

falconflitesfalcon

MEN'S TENNIS
This week in River Falls Sports
April 18, at Menomonie vs. Stout.
April 19, at Menomonie vs. LaCrosse and Stevens Point.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
April 18-19 at Macalester Tourney
April 22 at U of M

WOMEN'S TRACK
April 19 at Stevens Point [Quadrangular]

MEN'S TRACK
April 19 at Eau Claire [Triangular]

Notes: Co-Rec Volleyball begins April 23 at 8 p.m. Teams consist of three men and three women. All entry forms are to be turned in to room 117 Karges by Friday, April 18 ... Juicy Ankle defeated DTS I in the recently-played intramural volleyball game. The tourney was a double elimination ...

Slo-pitch softball team entry forms are due April 22 in Coach Kinzel's office. Play will begin soon after. Watch the intramural bulletin board for further notice ... Gameroom Director Greg White says Friday, April 18, is the last day for sign-up for gameroom tournaments. There will be open competition in billiards, bowling, ping-pong, foosball, and for the first time, pinball.

Trackmen trip 'devils

by Dave Ralph

In its first meet of the 1975 outdoor season the Falcon track team set two school records and defeated UW-Stout 91-81.

Bill Aus set a record for the 120 yd. high hurdles--15.2--as the Falcons swept the event taking first, second and third places. Mike McDaniels hurled the javelin 10 feet past his best throw of last year, setting a record of 205 ft. 10 in.

"There are a lot of people I could mention who really helped in the win, because it was a good team effort. I was really pleased with the performances of our athletes this early in the season," commented Coach Warren Kinzel.

Dave Coggins, who placed first in the six mile run with a time of 30:43.8, missed setting a school record by two seconds.

Kinzel also mentioned several other runners who have shown improvement: Steve Wros, in the mile and steeple chase; Bruce Sampe, for the half mile and three mile run; Dennis Anderson, in the two mile walk; and Dan Martel, in the 440 yd. dash and half mile. Steve Gilbert and Jim Foreman ran well in the intermediate hurdles, Kinzel said.

The Falcons earned 44 of a possible 63 points in the field events. In the seven events, the Falcons took five first and five

second place honors. The other 47 team points were accumulated by the runners, who won four first, nine second and six third places.

The tracksters will travel to Eau Claire on April 19, to compete against the Blugolds, as well as Stevens Point and Winona.

Tough competition

"Stevens Point looks tough because they just beat La-Crosse; Eau Claire is always tough, and Winona is a dark horse because I don't know much about them. On paper most people might figure us as third, but we can't be counted out if we have a good day," predicted Kinzel.

Falcon nine drops openers

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls baseball squad lost both games in a conference opening double-header with the LaCrosse Indians, 5-4 and 4-3.

In the first game the Falcons fell behind early, as the Indians jumped to a 4-0 lead after two innings of play. After four innings Falcon pitcher Rich Rosenow had given up five runs and six hits, had walked four and struck out three.

"It was a combination of the base on balls and the inability to keep the ball low that kept Rosenow in trouble," Coach Don Joseph said.

The Falcon's first run came in the third inning when Kim Voss scored on a throwing error, leaving Ray Lenzen safe on first.

A three-run sixth inning performance brought the Falcons within one run of tying the game. Jerry Johnson and Mike Will hit singles to start the inning, then advanced one base each on a throwing error by the

Indians catcher. Mark Hoelscher singled, driving in Will. Voss followed with a double, knocking in Johnson and Hoelscher.

Trailed early

"The contest was just a case of falling behind early and not being able to execute our offense," Joseph said. "When you're behind you have to play conservatively and that's not our type of game," he added.

La Crosse scored first in the second game, driving in two runs in the first inning.

The Falcons scored in the second inning when Monty Hallberg was walked with the bases loaded, bringing Voss across the plate.

Two more runs in the sixth inning gave the Falcons a 3-2 lead; however, the Indians came back with runs in the sixth and seventh innings to win the game.

Dick Pederson went the distance for the Falcons, giving up two earned runs and four hits, walking four and striking out five.



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Tennis team

Conference openers lost

by Steve Schulte

Coach Don Page's UW-River Falls Falcon tennis squad opened up its 1975 season with a victory over lowly Superior, and three losses: two against conference powers Whitewater and Oshkosh and one to non-conference foe Mankato.

First year coach Page indicated that after last weekend's competition in LaCrosse, he can realistically evaluate the Falcon netmen's chances against other WSUC opponents. Page listed Oshkosh as the team to beat, followed closely by LaCrosse. "Stevens Point and Eau Claire should battle for the next spot followed by Whitewater," Page predicted.

Step below

"We certainly are a good step below the top five teams, but we have several good young players who are improving as we move our practices outside," Page said. He was

pleased with the play of No. 1 man J.P. Ingold and No. 2 man Lee Wallace after the first four matches.

"Otherwise we are not showing much strength after the No. 2 spot," Page remarked. "I do expect freshman Jeff Kent to come around and play well. He's currently having some problems with his game, but I expect him to get straightened out."

Against Mankato on Tuesday, the Falcon netmen dropped seven of nine matches, but the play of Ingold was encouraging. Ingold stopped Mankato's Sam Salzwedel in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. The doubles team of Ingold and Wallace defeated the Indian's number one pair 6-1, 6-3.

Played indoors

The Mankato match was unique in the fact that the number five and six singles matches were played indoors at

the Walter H. Hunt Arena.

Some of the players complained of the footing on the indoor courts, but Page felt this complaint could be eliminated by a special shoe. The glare from the sun was blocked out by temporary shades on the large west windows.

The netmen travel to Stout this weekend for a Friday match with the Bluedevils and Saturday matches with La-Crosse and Stevens Point.

Mankato 7, River Falls 2

Singles

J.P. Ingold (RF) def. Sam Salzwedel (Man), 6-3, 6-4.
Steve Somerville (Man) def. Lee Wallace (RF), 6-3, 7-6.
Greg Milbrath (Man) def. Ron Grimm (RF), 6-2, 6-0.
Tom Hansen (Man) def. Scott Hambley (RF), 6-1, 6-4.
Lon Baumgandt (Man) def. Jeff Kent (RF), 6-1, 6-1.
Bernie Lancette (Man) def. Steve Kranick (RF), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Ingold-Wallace (RF) def. Salzwedel-Somerville (Man) 6-1, 6-3.
Milbrath-Hansen (Man) def. Grimm-Kent (RF), 6-1, 6-3.
Baumgandt-George Halverson (Man) def. Hambley-Dean Anderson (RF), 6-1, 6-4.

in the world of sports

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - Green Bay Packer cornerback Ken Ellis says he is asking to be traded because of a contract deadlock with his National Football League club.

Ellis begins the option year of his contract May 1, meaning he remains obligated to play next season. A failure to reach agreement would make him a free agent as of May 1, 1976. He said he would ask his attorney to inform the Packers of his request to be traded.

Packer officials contacted today said they were negotiating with Ellis' representative and had no further comment.

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - The Green Bay Packers said Wednesday they would open their 1975 home season at Milwaukee against the Detroit Lions on Sept. 21, then play Miami Oct. 5 in the first league game at Green Bay.

The National Football League team's schedule was announced last week, but team officials had not yet decided how to divide the home games between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Coach and General Manager Bart Starr said the packers will host Minnesota Nov. 2, Chicago, Nov. 30 and Atlanta Dec. 21 at Green Bay. At Milwaukee, they will meet Pittsburgh Oct. 5, and the New York Giants Nov. 23.

NEW YORK AP - With visions of Broadway Joe Namath in its dreams, the World Football League announced Wednesday that it would play a 1975 season with at least 10 teams.

Sources at the league meetings here said 1975 franchises had been awarded to Southern California; Memphis; Shreveport, La.; Philadelphia; Chicago; Birmingham, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Antonio, Tex.; and Charlotte, N.C.

The sources said the league had given prospective owners of a Portland, Ore., franchise two more weeks to raise the required \$750,000 to enter the league.

An official announcement of the league's 1975 plans was scheduled for later in the day.

CHICAGO AP - Indiana's Scott May has been chosen the Big Ten Conference's most valuable basketball player by the Chicago Tribune.

May, a 6 foot 7 junior forward from Sandusky, Ohio, was the recipient of the Silver Basketball given annually by the Tribune to the Big Ten's outstanding performer.



FRESHMAN LEE WALLACE AT THE NET, stretches high, attempting a smash shot at his Mankato opponent Tuesday. Wallace lost his match, 6-3, 7-6. photo by Johnson

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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.

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Alpha Tau Alpha: Honorary Agricultural Education Fraternity is sponsoring a Parliamentary Procedure Contest at 6:30 p.m. on April 22, at Rodli Commons. Everyone is welcome.

+++

Sigma Chi Sigma: Carwash 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 26. Rain date-- May 3. More details in next week's paper.

+++

Interviews: Kenosha Public Schools, April 23, 9:30 - 12:00.

+++

Attention: Sophomores interested in Elementary Education Model Program. Enrollment open for 1975-76 fall-winter and winter-spring sections. Meeting: 3 p.m., April 30 in Ames School Conference Room. For further information contact Mrs. DeAn Hansen or Dr. Ralph Fessler-3182.

+++

GI bill students: There may be VA loans available to you to meet necessary education expenses. However, loans are not automatic. For further information, contact Kip Panek, 323 Hathorn Hall, Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

Bible Investigation: Each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by BSF, meeting at the First Baptist Church across from the post office. Food and fellowship following. For more information call 5-5267. X-1.

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

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

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for sale



For Sale: Men's 10-speed bike, one year old. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Stacey at 386-8155, 4-10 p.m. weekdays. X-1.

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