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## Simulations near end

# Students to be consulted on cutbacks

by Luanne Sorenson  
and Bill McGrath

Students throughout the UW system will be contacted by phone during the next few weeks to determine their reactions to the prospects of campus cutbacks.

About 400 randomly-selected students at UW-River Falls will be called by the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory, according to UW Senior Academic Planner Richard Greiner.

The results of the massive survey will be considered by the UW Advisory Planning Task Force when a compilation of cutback studies is submitted to Governor Patrick Lucey on April 15. The relative weight of the survey results within the task force's recommendations, however, has not been disclosed.

### Intensive survey

UW-RF, UW-Platteville, and UW-LaCrosse will be surveyed more intensively than other UW campuses, Greiner said Monday. About 400 students at La Crosse and 600 at Platteville are scheduled to be called by the researchers, compared with about 100 students at each of the other campuses, he estimated.

"The emphasis seems to be on the schools that are considered to be a little more vulnerable," UW-RF Chancellor George Field said Wednesday. But UW-RF students need not feel threatened by the survey because it represents only part of the multi-faceted simulation projects currently being conducted, he added.

"It's a very legitimate and important survey," said Field. "I hope that the students contacted will be cooperative and honest regarding the survey."

Meanwhile, the deadline date for completion of the task force simulation studies was Wed., March 12. The original deadline was March 6, but the study group has twice obtained extensions to compile their results.

## Senate to provide rides

The UW-RF Student Senate is again offering transportation to the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and the St. Paul and Hudson bus depots for the Easter break.

The service will be offered March 25-27 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to use the service should contact the Senate office before March



JOHN WEAVER

But the task force has assembled a rough draft of its studies in a compilation entitled "Book I", according to UW history professor George Garlid, who received his copy of the rough draft on March 10.

The bulk of what the task force has concentrated on is contained in chapter four of Book I. The chapter covers phase outs, phase downs and program cutbacks.

According to Garlid, the chapter provides "summaries of all of the simulation studies of phasing out as of March 8." Six of the 13 campuses being studied for phase out were simulated by March 8; UW-RF was among them.

"They anticipate that there would be a net savings of \$1,403,000 annually if River Falls is phased out," says Garlid. However, this must be "balanced against this institution's annual debt service which is \$1,591,000."

According to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance at UW-RF, this debt service includes campus academic and auxiliary (dorms) buildings which have not yet been completely paid for by the University.

The University owes money on every campus building except North Hall, South Hall, the Psychology Building, the Industrial Arts Building and the campus farm buildings.

25. Senate phone numbers are ext. 3205 and 3384.

Cars will also be provided on March 30 through April 2 for returning students. Arrangements for pick-up should be made prior to leaving. However, if this is not possible, students can call the University operator at 3011 or the admissions office, ext. 3223 for transportation.

In their simulation studies of phasing out various campuses, committee number one looked at the cost savings to the state as of 1980, as of 1986 and finally as of closing in 1992.

Garlid feels the state probably won't save much money by phasing out River Falls, adding "I doubt that the state would save much money by phasing out any of the institutions, but I may be wrong."

Chapter four's second section summarizes committee number two's simulation of 14 different phase downs. Two phase downs have been simulated for River Falls. These include: 1) the phasing out of the College of Education, and 2) the phasing down of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education to two-year programs while still maintaining a four-year Agriculture program. Four phase down simulations have been done for UW-Platteville, and three for UW-Superior. The remaining five phase downs are single simulations at Green Bay, Parkside, Milwaukee, Stevens Point and Whitewater. No phase downs have been simulated for LaCrosse or Madison.

A third section in chapter four explores committee number three's simulations of phasing out specific programs, support areas or specific summer sessions at certain Wisconsin universities. Among the level two degree programs that have been simulated for phase out are journalism at River Falls and Whitewater, medical technology at Whitewater, Oshkosh and Spanish at Whitewater, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville and Superior.

Simulated for phase out in the area of masters degree programs are elementary education at River Falls, Madison, Oshkosh and Platteville, special education at Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Oshkosh, reading at River Falls, Eau Claire, Platteville and Stevens Point, school psychology at River Falls and Eau Claire, Japanese at Madison, art at Oshkosh, art history at Milwaukee and music at Whitewater, Platteville, Superior and Oshkosh.

Task force committee number two has also simulated the phasing out of all state supported intercollegiate athletics at all of the UW-institutions. All institution funds for radio and television except for Parkside have been simulated for phase out as well. Phase out simulations have also been completed on some summer course offerings, extension programs and student support programs.

### Money savers

Chapter five of Book I provides summaries of analysis papers as provided by task force committee number four. These summaries suggest saving money by 1) phasing down central administration, 2) regionalizing within the UW system using the west central Wisconsin consortium as an example. The consortium includes River Falls, Eau Claire, Stout and LaCrosse, and 3) consolidating two and four year institutions. For example, the committee has simulated consolidating Marathon, Medford, Marshfield and Stevens Point.

Garlid emphasizes as he has done consistently since his task force appointment that the task force is not making recommendations. UW-system President John Weaver will take the task force report and will do "pretty much what he considers to be in the best interest of the system. So, it is possible that his report may be very much like the task force report, but it is also possible that he will make specific recommendations."



Weaver's decisions will not become public knowledge until mid-April. A final report is scheduled to go to Governor Patrick Lucey on April 15.

According to Garlid a special committee, separate from the task force, is studying the economic impact of phase outs and phase downs on the communities and cities in which the universities are located. This special committee will continue its studies through next September.



FOCUSING IN on UW-River Falls is the long arm of the state, otherwise known as the UW Advisory Planning

Task Force. Thirteen other campuses are also under scrutiny.

Photo by Claycomb



# ap news briefs

## The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The U.S. Supreme Court will take up a petition Friday asking that Reserve Mining Co.'s taconite plant at Silver Bay, Minn., be shut down for allegedly polluting Lake Superior.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan and several environmental organizations asked the high court last Wednesday to reinstate a lower federal judge's order closing the plant.

Associate Justice Harry Blackmun, who received the petition, turned over the matter to the full court Monday.

WASHINGTON AP - Gulf Oil Corp. was charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission Tuesday with making approximately \$5.4 million in illegal campaign contributions from a secret fund maintained in the Bahamas.

Gulf consented to the insurance of a permanent court injunction against future violations, without admitting or denying guilt.

PASADENA, Calif. AP - Mariner 10 will take a third and final closeup look at sun scorched Mercury on Sunday.

The bug shaped space explorer will make a four hour flyby, passing at one point only 131 miles from the surface of mercury. It will be the closest flyby of another planet yet attempted.

In addition to snapping about 650 photos, the flyby's primary objective is to gather data about Mercury's unexpected magnetic field. It was discovered by Mariner on its first rendezvous with the planet March 29, 1974.

WASHINGTON AP - A House subcommittee recommended Wednesday that Congress provide \$82.5 million in emergency U.S. military aid for Cambodia after House Democrats took a 189 to 49 vote policy stand against providing additional military aid to either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee voted 4 to 3 to recommend the Cambodia military aid on a month by month basis and only on condition that President Ford certify each month that "the U.S. is undertaking specific steps to end the conflict in Cambodia not later than June 30."

## The World



PHNOM PEHN, Cambodia AP - President Lon Nol fired his commander in chief and juggled his government Tuesday as Cambodia staggered under the weight of the rebels' dry season offensive. Premier Long Boret resigned but Lon Nol quickly asked him to form a new Cabinet. Diplomatic sources said the shuffle could be the first step toward the ouster of Lon Nol himself.

The emergency U.S. financed airlift into besieged Phnom Pehn was reduced to high priority items because of heavy shelling of the city's airport. American officials said the cargo planes were still moving ammunition and fuel but rice flights were suspended and deliveries were 15 per cent under Monday's total.

Meanwhile, Western diplomats said South Vietnam will suffer months of bloody fighting as Hanoi mounts new drives to discredit President Nguyen Van Thieu.

LISBON, Portugal AP - Portugal's left leaning military, after what is described as an abortive right wing uprising, grasped toward permanent political powers Wednesday and launched a purge against followers of former President Antonio de Spinoza.

The 200 officers of the ruling Armed Forces Movement announced they were setting up a Revolutionary Council to "institutionalize" military participation in the country's political life. It will be able to legislate and override the decisions of any elected civilian government, should elections ever be held.

CARACAS, Venezuela AP - Speedy legislative approval is expected for a government bill to nationalize Venezuela's U.S. operated oil industry this year.

Foreign companies would be compensated on the basis of the net book value of their local subsidiaries. The companies might get a total of about \$1.4 billion. The companies, which include Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun Oil and Texaco, claim their Venezuelan assets are worth about \$5 billion.

The foreign companies' 40 year concessions do not begin expiring until 1983. But they have said they will not oppose the nationalization.

# Mass mailing protested

by Jim Dickrell

A representative of the Grimm Hall dorm council presented a protest of the stuffing of dorm mail boxes with political announcements to the Student Senate at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

The political announcements referred to were the UNICEF Starvation Week notices sent to all students during the past week.

Dave Turi, representing the dorm council, said, "We protest the misuse of student funds and misrepresentation by senators which led to a dangerous precedent of mail box stuffing."

Turi's main concern was that the senate did not officially endorse the mailing, yet the letter said that the senate "co-sponsored" the drive with UNICEF.

Senate Vice-President Dave Swensen, coordinator of the Starvation Week drive, said "It was an administrative action without senate or student disapproval."

Swensen noted that the mailings had been mentioned in the Voice several weeks ago and at several senate meetings. According to Swensen, there had

been no negative feedback on the proposed fund-raising drive.

Swensen added, "There is nothing in the Senate constitution or by-laws that makes funding of mailings illegal. Specific names and addresses were used; mailings were not addressed to 'occupant'."

Swensen also said that a precedent of mass mailing had been set earlier this year with a letter writing campaign to the Governor on tuition reduction and the city voter registration drive.

Swensen said that no direct endorsement of the mass mailings had been made for either of these drives.

In other action, Swensen said that an absentee ballot for the student senate election is available if students are unable to vote March 19. Absentee ballots can be cast March 14, 17 and 18 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Student Senate office, 204 Student Center.

## Few vets know of benefits

by Chris Watters

"Many veterans fail to take advantage of the benefits due them because they aren't aware of their eligibility," says Robert Brevers, federal veterans representative at UW-RF.

Brevers, who is in his office at Hathorn Hall every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., said that the average veteran doesn't even know the many programs available to him.

Veterans who have just mustered out of active duty have one year eligibility for free complete dental care, and are also allowed one time free outpatient care at hospitals.

Those persons who came off active duty prior to Aug. 1, 1974, are now able to qualify for low-cost, government sponsored five-year term life insurance if they apply for it before Aug. 1, 1975.

Veterans who have left active duty in the armed services since

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by Chris Watters

Six men, two of them UW-River Falls students, were arrested by River Falls police, March 4 in connection with a drug raid at 612 East Hazel Street.

The two students were Randy Hultberg, 22, a senior majoring in sociology, and John S. (Scott) Spradley, 21, a junior majoring in psychology.

Hultberg and Spradley were arraigned in Pierce County Court on March 5, on misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana. Spradley is also charged with possession of amphetamines, which is a felony. They are scheduled to appear in Pierce County Court, Friday, March 15, to enter their pleas. The other four suspects were released.

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson said the raid took place after his department obtained a search warrant to investigate the premises. The police were, according to Larson, acting on

information obtained from a reliable source.

Hultberg stated that if there had been a large quantity of drugs on the premises the police would have found them. He said that they found only a small amount of marijuana.

He added that the amphetamines found were the type which are used by many students on campus to stay awake during finals.

The fact that police found both marijuana and amphetamines in the house "doesn't prove that we're hard-core druggees," said Hultberg.

He also denied a rumor which said that people in his house sold drugs to junior high students.

Free on bond

In connection with this incident, Larson said the drug problem in River Falls is not unlike that in other communities, except the University's number of transient students brings more pushers to town than would otherwise be here.

Of the 12 drug busts he can recall in the past three years, Larson said, all involved University students or faculty. Two of the raids took place in University dormitories, said the police chief.

Many hours are involved in setting up drug arrests such as those on March 4, said Larson, but even if the guilty party is a "hard-core pusher" he often receives only a probationary sentence. The reason, said the chief, is that lawyers are able to negotiate light sentences for their clients.

According to Pierce County District Attorney Robert Wing, Hultberg is free on a \$250 signature bond and Spradley is free on a \$2000 signature bond.

Nancy Barkla is the court-appointed attorney representing Hultberg and Spradley.

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**Terms defined  
for budget talks**

by Jim Dickrell

To avoid readers' misunderstanding and confusion in the upcoming budget allocation discussions, these budget-related terms have been defined:

**Activity accounts**--extra-curricular activities, funded directly by students and distributed by Student Senate; includes ag advisory, athletics, University reserve, cultural commission, drama, fine arts, forensics graduate students, health, human relations, intramurals, music, Prologue, radio, rodeo, Senate, Voice.

**Allocatable**--accounts which can be funded at any level by Senate.

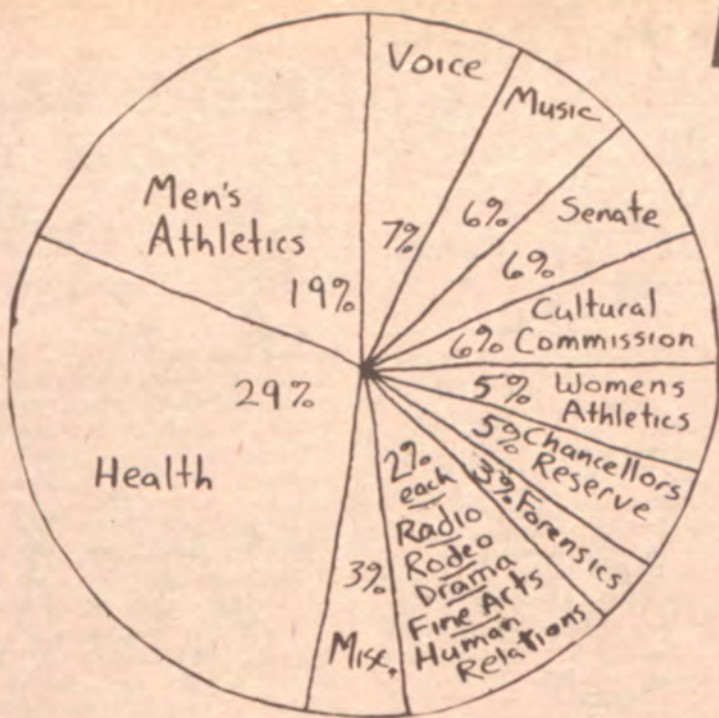
**Budget**--a plan adjusting expenses during a certain period of time to the estimated income for that period."--Webster

**Debt service**--interest payments made on buildings and equipment; comes directly from student monies on dorms and student funded facilities.

**General purpose revenue [GPR]**--state tax dollars, supplies 75 per cent of University instructional costs.

**Interim Guidelines**--Procedures set up by Board of Regents implementing the merger bill.

**Merger bill**--legislation combining the University of Wisconsin system and Wisconsin State University system. Students' rights were also defined.



**Segregated fees** -- totalling about \$210,000 -- were divided among 19 campus activities last spring, as shown above. This year's

**Minimum module**--if activity is provided, must be funded at a minimum level; athletics minimum may be set at \$45,000 throughout the system.

**Non-allocatable** -- minimum funding set for a particular account; Senate is forced to meet this figure.

pie-slicing will begin Tuesday night, and Student Senate Treasurer Kent Nilsetuen predicts hot debate among the 16 allocatable accounts.

**Recommendations**--the amount suggested for a particular account; subject to approval by entire Senate and Chancellor.

**Segregated fees**--monies paid by students to support the Hagestad Union Board, textbook rental, debt relief on the stadium and arena, emergency reserves for these facilities, and activity accounts. Approximately \$155 per full-time student per year.

**Budget Committee to hear proposals**

by Jim Dickrell

The Student Senate budget committee will begin hearings on the 1975-76 student activity accounts next week, according to Senate treasurer Kent Nilsetuen.

Each account will appear before the committee to explain and defend its budget request for next year. The hearings will be held primarily on Thursday nights throughout spring quarter and are open to any interested persons.

After the committee has heard each of the accounts, Nilsetuen will assign several accounts to each committee member for further study. The committee will then present a recommendation to the entire Student Senate.

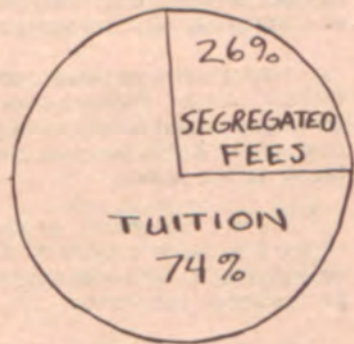
The Senate then has the option to either accept or reject the committee's recommendation.

If the Senate accepts the recommended budget, it will then go to Chancellor Field. However, under the Merger Bill, the Chancellor no longer has veto power over the accounts. If Field disagrees, he must take his arguments to the Board of Regents.

If the Senate rejects the recommended budget, it will be

sent back to the budget committee for a compromise solution. If no compromise can be made and the difference between the recommendation of the Senate and the committee is less than \$300 on any one account, the Chancellor may take the committee's recommendation to the Board of Regents.

However, if the difference is more than \$300, the entire budget will be sent back to the committee. If no compromise can be worked out, the committee's figures will be the official recommendations sent to the Chancellor.

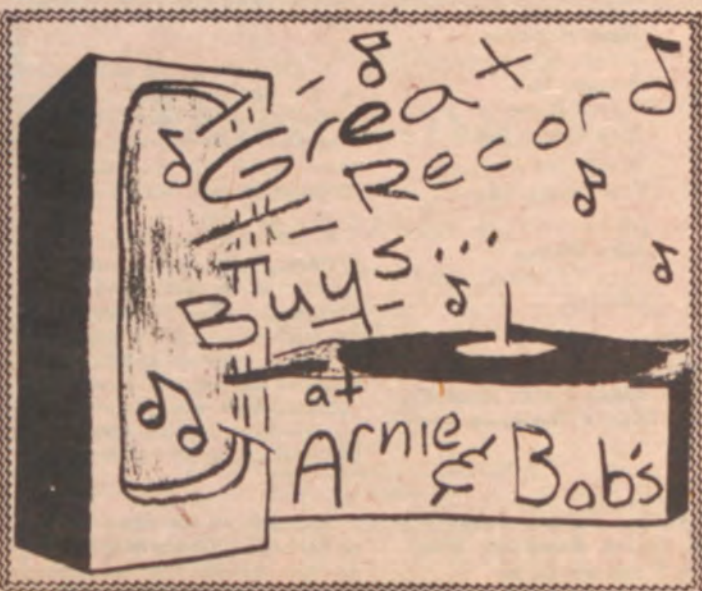


Roughly one fourth of each dollar paid as tuition by UW-RF students is actually spent by campus organizations as segregated fees.

**Budget: Interview schedule**

Tentative Schedule for Budget Interviews

Tuesday, March 18 - Falcon Room	
Prologue	6:30 p.m.
Men's Athletics	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 20 - Falcon room	
Radio Station	6:30 p.m.
Ag Advisory	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 3 - Falcon room	
Cultural Commission	6:30 p.m.
Forensics	7:30 p.m.
Graduate Students	8:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 10 - President's room	
Women's Athletics	6:30 p.m.
Women's Intramurals	7:30 p.m.
Men's Intramurals	8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, April 15 - President's Room	
Music	6:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 17 - President's Room	
Human Relations	6:30 p.m.
Rodeo	7:45 p.m.
Voice	8:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 24 - President's Room	
Fine Arts	6:30 p.m.
Drama	7:30 p.m.



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# editorial

Looking for dozens of conspicuous format changes in this week's *Student Voice*? Forget It!

Sure, the paper's now being produced by a different group of students than was the last issue. Sure, the new staff is creative and competent, and hopes to improve upon the legacy of last year's staff.

But right now we're less concerned with contrast than with continuity. In line with traditional Volkswagen philosophy we intend to concentrate on the subtle, internal changes first -- primarily staff and procedural re-organization. Patient and perceptive readers will notice other more flashy innovations during the coming year.

Five students finished their college careers as members of the *Voice* editorial board last month. Their departure merits comment.

Emmitt Feldner, the former editor, has personally helped the paper attain a level of credibility and clarity unprecedented in recent years. His energy and talented dedication have inspired pride among *Voice* staffers and respect among most thoughtful readers. Feldner has set appropriately high standards for future editors to emulate.

Tom Kohl's positive contributions to the paper rival those made by Feldner. Serving as managing editor for three years and as ad manager par excellence during the past year, Kohls has wielded a midas touch over many facets of the paper.

Dianna Sorensen, production manager, has helped refine the paper's system of quality control, while layout designer Luanne Sorenson has given the format a level of professional coherence.

Doug Champeau was probably one of the most creative and versatile photographers in the *Voices'* history.

These five will be missed as staff members and as people. Hopefully their involvement with the paper will not end; undoubtedly their influence will continue.

We, the new staff, intend to continue the publication according to the needs of the UW-RF community and the dictates of good journalism.

Bill McGrath

## Comment

Student Senate elections will be held March 19. Twenty students are seeking the 13 available seats. Only four current senators -- Kent Nilsestuen, Steve Swensen, Mark Johnson and Glen Halverson -- are seeking re-election. This is a brief run-down of the Senators seeking to hold their seats.

The most experienced of these is Kent Nilsestuen. Nilsestuen has served on the Senate for three years. He has been a member of numerous committees, including the Merger Implementation committee and the student-faculty ad hoc committee on Teacher Evaluation Surveys. Nilsestuen is currently Senate treasurer and chairman of the Senate budget committee.

His knowledge of Senate finances and merger implementation make him a prime contender for the Senate presidency. Although Nilsestuen is a diligent worker, his inability to take firm stands and to motivate people will be a limiting factor. He will need strong support from his fellow officers in dealing with the rest of the Senate.

The senator who has shown the most potential is freshman Steve Swensen. Swensen has served as chairperson of the Senate Legislative Action Committee and has been named United Council director for the River Falls campus. In addition, he has served as a member of various student and Faculty Senate committees.

Although Swensen will only be completing his first term, he has proven himself at the Senate forums held winter quarter as a careful examiner of University policy. He refuses to jump into any decision without first carefully considering the facts. However, once he has looked at an issue, he is not afraid to take a stand and actively support it.

As vice-president of the Senate, his qualities would both supplement and compliment Nilsestuen's knowledge of Senate affairs.

However, if elected vice-president, Swensen should not give up his role as United Council director. Swensen's ability to analyze issues is an absolute necessity when dealing with United Council matters. There is no other current senator who could fill this void.

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## RIVER DROPS

A STORY FROM THAT COLLEGE IN SMALL TOWN AMERICA...



## Open-door policy hurt

the student voice

To the editor:

One of the finest weight training facilities in the state of Wisconsin has been developed in Karges Center in the last two years.

Hundreds of students and faculty members have logged many hours of exercise on the available equipment from morning 'till night when the building closes.

Now theft and vandalism on the part of a few threaten the availability of this facility for everyone. Equipment has

"walked away." We cannot afford supervision from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

The people using this facility must show concern and care for this equipment. An attempt will be made to continue with the "open-door" policy for the next few weeks to see if the situation can improve. If not, the hours available will be reduced and limited to day time hours when supervision is available.

Yours in health and sound body,  
Don Page, athletic director

## Voter apathy still high

To the Editor,

While a bill has passed in the Wisconsin State Senate regarding postcard voter registration recently, I would like to address voters in Wisconsin concerning this matter before this bill could become state law.

At the current time proponents of postcard registration in Wisconsin have not demonstrated a cause and effect relationship between current registration procedures and lower participation. I feel that citizen participation should be increasing rather than decreasing if such a relationship did exist. It is interesting to note that while many simplifications

and extensions of the registration process have taken place over the past 60 years such as: the enfranchisement of women, civil rights laws, the liberalization of state laws, and the abolition of poll taxes and long residence requirements, participation is still dropping. Thus, the decline of participation in the political process can be attributed to causes other than the registration process. It is also important to note that while North Dakota has no registration process its turnout is less than its neighbor South Dakota, which utilizes traditional registration procedures.

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# between the lines

by emmitt b. feldner

## crime of the century: me and potshots

Yes, River Falls, it can now be revealed. I was the one who was responsible for bringing **Potshots** to the **Student Voice**. (Please send all hate mail, vilification, bombs and threats on my life to Emmitt B. Feldner, c/o the **Student Voice**, Hagestad Student Center, UW-RF.)

How could I do such a thing, you're probably asking right now (if you're not asking it, why aren't you? Follow the script, dummy!) Maybe it was the criminal streak in me—I don't know.

**Potshots** had been running innocently in the UW-Oshkosh **Advance-Titan** (well, perhaps not so innocently) all last spring. As we get a free subscription to other campus papers in the **Voice** office, on an exchange basis (one of the fringe (?) benefits), I had read the column fairly regularly.

I have to admit that I found the column rather humorous. But then, I find it humorous to push little old ladies out in front of cars on busy streets.

At any rate, when I came back to work this past fall as editor of this paper, in my despair to find a regular columnist, I thought of obtaining permission to reprint **Potshots**. I also began a column entitled **Centennial Forum**, consisting of contributions from various luminaries, but it did not prove to be as humorous as I had hoped it might be, so all I was left with was **Potshots**.

I proceeded to contact Scott Hasset, the person directly responsible for the column. He seemed quite happy to have his column reprinted (as best as I could determine from his guttural and quite obscene mumbling), and gladly gave permission.

**Potshots** started innocently enough in the **Voice**, with an innocuous little piece on a high school reunion where the star attraction was a male student who had undergone a sex-change operation and was no

longer an alumnus, but was now an alumna.

No problems so far. And things went fine for a couple of weeks until, on Oct. 10, we ran a **Potshots** entitled "A pound of flesh." (If you didn't read it, where have you been?) The negative reaction stretched from Warwick, N.Y. (my parents didn't like it, but then, they were never too crazy about me, either) to Sheboygan, to the geography department.

Never content to leave well enough alone, on Nov. 14, a **Potshots** appeared entitled "Spaghetti and muttballs" (if you missed that one, go back to Cucamonga or wherever you've been hiding). That one even drew a response from our esteemed Chancellor.

"In my opinion," the Chancellor said, "it falls short of good satire, lacks humor and, I must admit, I don't see the point." My first thought was to write back telling him to look at himself in a mirror, but I was getting better in his eyes. Three years ago, he wrote and told me I was a "freshman .. (who) .. didn't have all the facts." I was moving up in the Chancellor's world.

Another writer suggested the column be called **Dim-Wit** instead of **Potshots**. With humorists like that on this campus, I felt it was obvious why I had to import a humor column from Oshkosh.

I must add that in December, at a state Associated Press convention, I met the infamous Mr. Hasset live and in person (and wearing a suit, would you believe?). He seemed extremely sane and normal. He was even drinking martinis. And I found nothing at all unusual in the fact that he consumed the entire drink, gin, vermouth, olive, toothpick, glass and all. Doesn't everyone?

You must excuse me, please. There is a semi coming down the street, a little old lady is standing on the corner, and duty calls.

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In this time of the post Watergate era, it is absolutely essential that we keep in mind that postcard registration would be a costly administrative nightmare providing numerous opportunities for fraud and abuse. A state system and, even worse, a federal system would be an infringement on states' rights. At its base, the postcard registration is essentially anti-black and anti-poor. Postcard registration funding by the Wisconsin state government and federal government would encourage localities to drop registration programs such as mobile registrars who help register black and low income voters.

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NEW YORK AP - Fossil hunters in Texas have discovered the remains of an extinct winged reptile with a wingspan of 51 feet - about the length of an average railroad freight car - that is the largest known creature ever to have flown.

Bones of the animal, which lived about 60 million years ago, were found in excavations in Big Bend National Park

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# Comment

Mark Johnson is also seeking re-election. Johnson is a member of eight committees. He is beginning to develop an ability to examine and criticize policy. With a little more time and experience, Johnson could provide the basis upon which Nilsestuen and Swensen could build next year's Senate.

Incumbent senator Glen Halverson has served on two student-faculty committees. In addition, he is chairperson of the Senate Services committee.

However, his role as chairperson has been quite ineffective. For example, last fall the Senate sponsored the Bloodmobile drive. Halverson had primary responsibility. The number of donors was so low that the Red Cross considered eliminating the program at UW-RF.

With a little more effort in organizing senators and students, Halverson should have been able to attract more donors. Halverson has simply failed to show leadership.

With only these four incumbents running, at least eight positions will have to be filled by new people. Although this large turn-over may bring new vitality and enthusiasm to Senate activities, it will also place a heavy strain on the "old-time" senators. It will force the experienced senators into roles of leadership, a quality some desperately lack.

Jim Dickrell  
Student Voice Senate Reporter

## cont. from p. 2 New programs for veterans

the Aug. 1, 1974 date are given 120 days to apply for this same insurance program.

Disabled veterans may now receive compensation and additional vocational rehabilitation assistance even if they have only a 10 per cent disability. The old law required a veteran to have a 30 per cent disability in order to qualify for this program.

Totally paid private tutoring is also available to veterans at the rate of \$60 per month up to \$720 if a veteran needs help in any study areas.

Low level, remedial type courses can be taken at any university by veterans without having credit costs charged against their 45 month educational benefit allowance if the veteran has had problems with higher level courses.

Brevers pointed out that graduates who are no longer eligible for undergraduate compensation are presently entitled to six additional months of training in their major field to cover technological advances.

All of these programs are in addition to the normal educational and housing benefits available to veterans, said Brévers.

He added that there are, in addition to these educational programs, many loan programs, both state and federal, designed to help the veteran remodel his home, start a new business and consolidate small bills.

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# Senate contenders express views

by Al Lohman and Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate will hold its annual election March 19. Nineteen candidates are seeking the 13 available seats.

Following is a brief outline of each candidate's reasons for running and philosophy toward Senate.

In response to why she is running, freshman Barb Hicks said, "I'd like to find out what it's all about. I'm interested in campus activities and I'd like to change some things that aren't totally fair."

One of the problems the sociology major sees on this campus is the distance of communication between blacks and whites. She added, "I look at one's character and not one's color."



HICKS



ZOPP

Joe Zopp, a sophomore, feels that Senate "is a chance for students to have input" into the decision-making process. As for issues, Zopp said, "The biggest issue will be working with money in the face of the Governor's budget cuts. It will be a whole process of belt tightening."

Zopp feels he can be a "continuing force" in Senate due to his work with IDUC.

"I feel that someone from a minority group should be on Student Senate," said Emile Etheridge. Etheridge, a member of the Black Student Coalition, added, "I'd like to voice my opinions on things. If changes are to be made, I'd like to be a part of them."

Etheridge would like to see women's physical education expanded. He is also interested in programs that would keep students in River Falls on weekends.



ETHERIDGE NILSESTUEN

Kent Nilsestuen, current Senate treasurer, views changes in the Senate constitution due to merger and teacher evaluation surveys as major concerns for next year.

Asked why he is seeking re-election, the three-year Senate veteran said, "I hope I'm re-elected because it is difficult to step into Senate. I know the ropes, the issues, and I'll be able to help new senators."

Freshman Sammy Larson is concerned about academic reform and getting the most out of her education. She views Senate as "a guide and spokesman for students." Therefore, according to Larson, the Senate's "decisions should echo the desires and needs of students."

Larson is also concerned about student apathy and would like to see more student involvement.



LARSON



JOHNSON

"Through this last year, I've learned what to do. I know the people to talk to and how to get things done," said incumbent senator Mark Johnson.

Johnson sees the role of senate as serving the basic needs of students and making them aware of the power they do have through the voting procedure. The freshman senator sees voter registration as his major project for next spring.

Senate hopeful Lois Hanson said, "I'm running because I want a more active role than simply committees." She is presently a member of the Senate Information Dissemination committee.

Hanson is also concerned student apathy. She said, "I don't think some students realize what Senate is doing. There should be more student input, especially since Senate controls Segregated Fees and therefore certain student activities."



HANSON



SAGER

Junior Patrick Sager views the role of senate as a "type of fulcrum to get students' ideas into the system."

Sager is concerned about equitable distribution of funds between departments. He is also worried about the quality of education since more students will be coming to UW-RF, but funding will remain the same. The Student Economic Society president also feels that students should have a voice in faculty retention.

A member of marching band and university chorale, Shelly Britton is running because "I think I can make a difference. I

think students should have someone that will listen to their views and hopefully do something about it."

As to the Senate's role, Britton said, "It should be the voice of the students. It should reflect the students desires and fill their needs."



BRITTON



SWENSEN

Incumbent senator Steve Swensen views the role of Senate as three-fold. According to Swensen, the Senate must evaluate student opinions and carry them out. Senate must also consider, in its opinion, what is best for students. And finally, Senate should serve as a watchdog or check on the faculty and administration.

Evaluating his own senate experiences, Swensen said, "I've been learning the ropes. I now know members of the faculty and administration and I think I've got the tools to do an important service for the Senate."

Glenn Halverson, a sophomore who has served one year on Student Senate, says he is "very interested in the budgeting procedure." He hopes to get involved more in that aspect of Senate which he sees as one of the primary issues for the upcoming year. "It is a chance for us to prove our competence to the Administration," said Halverson.

Halverson views the Senate as a chance for students to become actively involved in the decision-making process of the University. "Every student senator should find an area of specialization after a period of active involvement with committees," according to Halverson.



HALVERSON GHARRITY



Pat Gharrity, a UW-RF junior, feels better rapport should be established between students and the University. He also looks toward the re-evalua-

tion of the budget allocation process and the basic studies program.

Gharrity's reason for the basic studies change is that transfer students sometimes lose credits in the process.

He also hopes for the extension of drop date and feels the Student Senate should work with and control student activities and programs.

"Students don't have enough suggestive input," according to Senate candidate Larry Kirchner. He feels this is especially true in the area of housing.

"Students have a right to know what's being done with student fees," Kirchner says. "After all, fees aren't being lessened, but student privileges are."

He cites Hunt Arena as an example. Kirchner feels students don't get to use the facility enough.



KIRCHNER MCCUSKER



Peter McCusker, Academic Affairs committee member, believes the University budget should place more emphasis on academic programs.

Extension of drop date and elimination of finals week are two goals McCusker would like to see achieved. He also is hoping for the dropping of the requirement that freshmen and sophomores must be on the meal plan.

He feels Student Senate should be as responsive as possible to desires of the student body.

Mark Pedersen, UW-RF senior, sees the academic areas of the University as too structured. He feels students should have more selectivity in the programs to be taken. He encourages more academic freedom.

He believes students should know in what areas program cuts are being made and who is making the decisions, and he feels students should have an input in making decisions.

Pedersen, ETC Bookstore manager, feels Student Senate should help motivate students and he hopes more students will become involved in student committees.



PEDERSON WENDLANDT



"Once one becomes aware of a problem, the problem is half-way solved," Senate candidate Doug Wendlandt said when discussing involvement in student government.

He believes students should be involved and aware of both campus and off-campus problems.

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# Views expressed

Wendlandt called Senate "a testing ground to see how responsible we are. Once Senate becomes responsible, Wendlandt feels, "the more responsibility students will get in other areas."

Lisa Gelao would like to see students become enthusiastic about the role of Senate and would like to see more student feedback.

She calls the bitching post and senate forum "excellent ideas"---and would like to see them continued.

Gelao feels the role of Senate is to represent students, make needed improvements, and converse with the faculty.

Steve Stone, UW-RF freshman, believes more attention should be devoted to the Fine Arts areas in the form of more money from budget allocation.

Stone, a music major, would like to see more concerts and lectures scheduled, along with more money to the music department which he feels "has been cut out lately."

He feels the food service will always be an issue, but says, "It's hard to find another service that gives the student all he wants to eat at a reasonable price."

Steve Pavich says "cost for health services should be borne by those who use the service."

Pavich, LAC member and concerts and lectures committee member, sees the role of Senate as "vocalizing the feelings of the student body to the faculty and administration."

He feels Senate should be an outlet for these feelings.



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The 33-credit minor, entitled "Quantitative Analysis in Economics and Business Administration," will attempt to provide "an integrated approach in empirical methodology to these fields," according to Economics Professor Don Elliott. Elliott will serve as director of the new program.

Statistics, computer science, operations research, accounting, and other related areas will be included among the classes required for completion of the minor.

This is the only new minor so approved so far this year at UW-RF. Interested students may attend an information session at 3 p.m. on March 24 in the President's Room in Hagestad Student Center, or they may contact Elliott in room 336 of the Fine Arts building.

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'Take a little'

# Rodli food down the drain results in cost build-up

by Patti Anderson

Employees of Professional Food Management (PFM) were forced to throw out 140 pounds of roast beef, chicken, salads, and desserts at Rodli Commons, Monday, March 10.

This tremendous amount of wasted food was due neither to spoilage nor to mismanagement. It was all wasted scraps left on students' plates.

Responding to complaints of large amounts of food wastes at Rodli Commons, Voice staff members worked in the kitchen area of Rodli Monday night, scraping food and beverage waste into 50-gallon containers.

After all the trays had been cleared, the wasted food was weighed. Besides the 140 pounds of solid food, there was also 94 pounds, or 11.5 gallons, of wasted beverages accumulated.

Although some Voice members were surprised at what they felt was an unnecessary amount of waste by students, PFM manager Bernie Eastlick revealed that particular meal had relatively little waste compared to most.

"This was a good meal," he said.

The menu that night contained a choice of entrees among roast beef, barbecued chicken and chop suey.

Eastlick estimated the cost of the wasted solid food to be approximately 60-65 cents per pound, or an approximate total of \$91. The average cost of beverages is \$1.10 per gallon, or \$12.65 for the entire amount which had to be thrown out.

Based on these figures, one nine-month school year would yield a minimum of \$18,720 worth of waste, estimated only on the basis of each evening meal of a five-day week.

Ironically, while many students complain of the high cost of the meal plans at Rodli, PFM has to consider the cost of the wasted food into its prices.

The problem, Eastlick feels, lies with the concept of self-service. According to him, students who buy meal tickets reason "they (Rodli) owe me," Eastlick added, "This attitude creates increased waste because they take more than they can eat."

Eastlick acknowledges the fact that there will be some foods which the students will not like.

"If you don't think you'll like something, take a little," he suggests.



THIS SITUATION is not as amusing as it appears to be. These students are

digging into 140 pounds of wasted food collected from Rodli's evening meal on March 10.

## Starvation Dinner

# A meager menu enlightens a fat land

by Robin Nehring

While approximately 50 students dined on a menu of rice and water in room 137 of Rodli Commons Tuesday night 470 people died of starvation, according to estimates published by United Nations researchers.

Rice and water might seem like a meager diet to the UW-River Falls students that attended the Starvation Dinner sponsored by the Student Senate and the Student Economics Society, but for most of the world's population it is the mainstay of life.

This situation was described by Celestine Akpan and Dave Nestingen, speakers for the dinner.

Akpan, a graduate student in economics from Nigeria, spoke on the individual's viewpoint of hunger.

He indicated that probably the main reason for hunger and starvation in the world today is the misallocation of monies and energies by many of the world's governments.

Akpan feels that the military systems of many countries are receiving too much attention and the starvation problem is not receiving enough.

In the U.S. alone, he said, the military receives 62 per cent of the total budget while money in the form of humanitarian aid constitutes only two per cent of the budget.

According to Steve Swensen, who concluded the dinner, the U.S. spends \$1 to save a life while it spends \$50 to destroy it.

"We live in the fattest land but we are also living off the fat of that land while contributing little to other countries," said Swensen.

Nesting, the second speaker on the agenda agreed with Swensen.

"Out of the 16 developing nations that contribute to UNICEF, the U.S. ranks fifteenth percentage-wise in comparison to the gross national products of the other nations in its contribution," Nestingen said.

With the conclusion of the speeches, the dinner was served. For three of four participants, the menu was rice and water; for one person per table the fare was roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, roll, milk, coffee and strawberry sherbet.

Besides representing the fact that one of every four persons in the world is well fed while the remaining three exist on sub-standard diets, the random selection pointed out the need for equalization of lifestyles.

As the plates were served, Swensen pointed out that out of every 50 people in the world, using the dinner group as a comparison, 35 could read, 25 suffer from problems related to malnutrition, 40 live in sub-standard housing, only one in 100 would have a college and three would be Americans.

The starvation dinner is just one part of the UNICEF activities aimed at helping over 500 of the world's starving children.

According to Nestingen, this event is a part of 30 per cent of the total UNICEF funding. The other 70 per cent comes from various governments throughout the world.

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THE STARVATION DINNER held at Rodli Commons Monday night is just one part of the UNICEF activities aimed at helping youngsters such as these to survive and combat malnutrition throughout the world.

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# Women's awareness theme of the week

by Janet Krokson

A full slate of educational and informational programs entitled "Women Becoming..." is scheduled for March 17-March 21 at UW-River Falls.

Panel discussions, films, informal lectures and plays based on women's awareness will be directed toward "a personal probe of women," says Barbara Torres, a member of the Women's Week planning committee.

A double feature film presentation entitled "Videowomen" will be offered at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, March 17 in the Student Center dining area. The first film, titled "Growing up Female," depicts the socialization of the American woman through a personal look into the lives of six women. The second is "It Happened to Us," a documentary on abortion based on the personal experiences of women of different

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## Meager menu

The three main UNICEF goals cited by Nestingen are: to maintain healthy, nourished and educated children, to create self-help programs and to protect a healthy family environment for children.

The dinner concluded with a slide show that pointed out the stark realities of hunger—from blindness to death.

According to UNICEF sources, the money earned by the dinner Tuesday night could provide a deep well hand pump to provide water for drinking and irrigation in drought-stricken areas, supplementary food and health services for a month to five malnourished children and provide a year's supply of multi-vitamins for 20 children in a crisis country.

For the first time in its 27-year history, the UN has declared a state of emergency for children living in poor countries.

The Declaration of the Rights of the child, adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1959, states that "Mankind owes to the child the best it has to give..." and the dinner revolved around this theme.

Reflecting on the evening, Senator Dave Swensen said, "We achieved our primary purpose: to provide a great awareness of the problem and, hopefully, to do what we can."

ent ages, marital status and race.

On Tuesday, March 18, a panel discussion based on the theme "What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Student Center dining area. Several professional women will speak about their chosen occupations including the ministry, athletics, writing and art.

Also on Tuesday, a discussion of varied alternative lifestyles will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 137-138, Rodli Commons. The discussion will investigate such topics as the combination of a career and marriage, marital status and children.

A continuous showing of a film entitled "Three Women" will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19 in the Rathskellar. The film will illustrate how three women express themselves with their music.

An assertiveness training seminar, including a film and small group discussions entitled "Women are not Chicks!" will be offered at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in the President's Room, Student Center.

Attorney Nancy Barkla will give an informal lecture on women's legal rights at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 20, in the Student Center dining area. She will discuss such topics as a woman keeping her name at marriage, sex discrimination, divorce laws and other current matters concerning women's rights.

Circle of the Witch, a feminist theatre group from Minneapolis, will present an original play entitled "Sexpot Follies" at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre. The play dramatizes women's growth into feminism in the American Society.

To close programming on Friday, March 21, the Women's Week planning committee will host an informal social hour to review questions and issues raised by "Women Becoming." This discussion will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms 137-138, Rodli Commons.

The women's awareness theme will carry into the following week with a gallery showing of women's art entitled "Our Work."

For more information concerning Women's Week activities contact the Student Counseling Center, 425-3884.



**RF RIDES AGAIN.** The men's rodeo team recently returned from the Michigan rodeo with the team trophy and

All-Around Cowboy honors. The Falcon cowgirls finished second in the women's competition. Both teams "stole the show."

## Rope in honors

# Rodeo teams 'steal the show'

The UW-River Falls men's rodeo team returned from Michigan State University in East Lansing recently with the men's team trophy and All-Around Cowboy honor. The six-cowboy team "stole the show" from the traditionally winning UW-RF women's team, although the Falcon cowgirls did place second in the women's team competition.

Cowboys competing on the UW-RF team were: Dave Jackson, Jim Kolasinski, Jon Mueller, Randall Joe Peabody, Thomas Pierson and Dennis Welch.

Mueller, a sophomore, placed first in the roping and steer wrestling events to earn the

honor of All-Around Cowboy of the Michigan rodeo.

Joe Peabody, a freshman, placed first in the saddle bronc contest and second in roping. Peabody won the title of All-Around Cowboy at the North Dakota State College rodeo in Fargo in November.

Welch placed third in bull riding. Jackson and Pierson competed in bull riding and Kolasinski participated in the bareback contest.

Alternates to the men's team were Arlyn Brown and David Miller.

Competing on the women's team were Peg DeLong, Shelly

Haskins, and Renee Stephens. Also participating were Cindy Kimber and Mary Nielson.

Haskins placed first in goat tying and third in breakaway roping. Nielson and Kimber proved to be strong competition in goat tying. Stephens held her own in barrel racing and DeLong competed in the breakaway roping and goat tying events.

Dr. Gerhardt Bohn, team advisor, said that the Michigan rodeo drew some 100 college students from the seven state Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The Falcon cowboys and cowgirls have competed in four rodeos this year and are scheduled to travel to six more this spring.

## Ag Proficiency Contest allows student comparison

by Dave Ralph

A large turnout of high school agriculture students from northwestern Wisconsin is expected for the Agriculture Proficiency Contest to be held Saturday, March 15, 1975.

"The tests allow students to get a feeling of how they compare to other students in the different areas of proficiency. The contest provides an opportunity for high school students to test their knowledge and ability at high school level ag work," said Professor Marvin Thompson, program chairman.

There is a faculty and student co-chairman assigned to each

contest and faculty members and students will administer the tests.

The ten categories included in the competition are: machinery, plant science, farm management, ag mechanics, animal evaluation, animal products, tractors and engines, feeds, electricity and soils. The main part of each test is based on a written exam.

Due to the great number of students competing, the tests are held in three different time slots during the morning. Tests will be held at the Ag Science building and at the UW-RF farm at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

## Minnesota prof presents lecture on cloud seeding

Dr. George Freier, professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, will present an open lecture on cloud seeding at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 20 in North Hall Auditorium. Area residents are invited to attend.

Freier, a graduate of Ellsworth High School, earned his B.S. degree at UW-River Falls. He was granted the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Freier was invited by the department of physics and the College of Arts and Sciences to appear on the campus as a centennial visiting professor in commemoration of the University's 100th anniversary.

In addition to the evening lecture, Freier will lecture on "The Concept of Entropy in Our Energy Crisis" at 2 p.m. in Room 100, North Hall. All interested persons may attend.

Re-Elect  
Glen  
Halverson

To  
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Char Breshgold takes an aerial view of a glass and acrylic piece done by Jon Clark, one of 15 alumni currently displaying their work in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

## Alumni art on display

by Robin Nehring

The art work of 15 UW-River Falls alumni is currently being displayed in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The show, which opened March 2, includes all types of art using many different types of media such as oil, acrylic, metal, leather, velvet, pen and ink, fiber and ceramics.

Although some artists exhibiting deal in only one type of media, such as Charlene Burningham who is showing her work in fibers, many of the artists have a variety of different art work displayed.

One of these, Doug Johnson, has examples of sculpture, stoneware and a piece called "Striped Canvas."

From the old fashioned portraits of Roger Bartlett to the surrealist ceramics of David Nichols the show provides a view of many periods of art history.

The artists presently displaying their work in the Gallery were chosen by members of the art faculty as part of the Centennial celebration this year.

The exhibit will remain in the gallery until March 20 and the public is invited to attend.

## Two recitals slated

Two recitals, including 12 pianists and a vocalist, will be presented Sunday, March 16 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The first, to be held at 3 p.m., will include 12 applied music students studying under Carolyn De Jong, assistant professor of music at UW-RF.

They include Nancy Cesafsky, Charlot Hagberg, Mary Mahnke, Jeanne Pedersen, Randy Rischette, Betsy Robbins, Jean Steltzner, Roxanne Stouffer, Elliot Wilcox, Debbie Yoder, Darja Luth and Jean Woods.

Included on the program will be works by Chopin, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Faure and others ranging from the romantic to the contemporary.

The second recital performed by Robert Beidler, UW-RF assistant professor of music, will be presented at 8 p.m.

Beidler, a tenor, will perform a program of international variety. Included will be a number of Spanish songs by Obradors and Barrera-y-Calleja and traditional Scottish songs with texts by Robert Burns. Beidler will also sing a song cycle by Benjamin Britten entitled "Seven Sonnets by Michelangelo."

Beidler will be accompanied by John Radd, director of the University Jazz Ensemble. They will join to present four songs for high voice and piano composed for them by Conrad De Jong, UW-RF associate professor of music.

Both recitals are free and the public is invited to attend.

## Student presents solo recital

Nancy Neubauer, a senior music education major from Waukesha, will present a senior solo recital at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Neubauer, an oboist, will perform works by Poulenc, Ibert, and a composition of her own. Joining Neubauer will be faculty members Ross Shub, violin and Donald Nitz, harpsichord, and student Mary Helen Waldo, bassoon, for a performance of J.S. Bach's "Concerto in C Minor" for violin and oboe.

A special guest appearance by Jan Sarich, flutist, is also expected on this program. An alumna of UW-River Falls, Sarich is presently home on vacation from her studies in Heidelberg, Germany.

For the past four years, Neubauer has been active in the Symphonic and Chamber Bands, the Woodwind Quintet,



Preparing for her senior solo recital March 13, oboist Nancy Neubauer practices with Ross Shub, violinist, Donald Nitz, harpsichordist and Mary Helen Waldo, bassoonist.

the Chamber Singers, New Music Ensemble, St. Croix Valley Orchestra and other groups. She recently completed a semester of intern teaching in Rice Lake public schools.

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## 'Ambassadors of Goodwill' to tour five European countries

by Suanne Motl

Governor Patrick Lucey has proclaimed the UW-River Falls Concert Choir "Ambassadors of Goodwill from Wisconsin" during their March 20-April 7 tour of Europe.

Visiting five countries in 18 days, the Concert Choir will promote people-to-people contact through its music.

Elliott Wold, the choir's director, stresses that the tour was arranged to provide the students with more than a tourist's view of European countries. All choir members will spend five or six nights with host families in Holland and Germany.

## UW-RF graduate to give 'Fantasy Literature' speech

by Suanne Motl

Hobbits, space creatures, mythological beings, folk heroes and characters from children's books will be in the minds and the imaginations of Dr. Kenneth Zahorski and his audiences during his two-day visit at UW-River Falls.

Zahorski, a UW-RF graduate, will talk about "Fantasy Literature: A Genre for All Ages" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 19 in the Theatre of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

Zahorski will conduct a joint-class session at 9:35 on Thursday in the Fine Arts Theater. Several freshman English classes and an English seminar will informally discuss aspects of fantasy literature.

Zahorski is the second alumni speaker invited by the English Department and the Arts and Sciences Centennial Committee to take part in UW-RF's Centennial Celebration. Besides attending UW-RF, Zahorski was a teaching assistant at the University for four years.

He is currently on the English faculty of St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wisconsin. Zahorski was co-recipient of the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award at St. Norbert in 1974.

In addition, receptions, planned to follow formal concerts, will enable the students to meet with and to talk to European people.

"I'm very interested in people-to-people contact," commented Wold. He commended the travel agency for planning visits to many small towns and for securing accommodations in some typical European hotels.

The choir will perform 10 or 11 concerts while touring Amsterdam, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Most of the concerts are scheduled in churches. "Churches are very

interesting buildings to perform in," said Wold. "They have a built-in audience and built-in publicity."

Included in the choir's program are selections of America's sacred and secular music. Wold said, "Some of the churches are very touchy about what types of music can be performed in a church, especially during Lent." Therefore, Wold anticipates performing the secular music--primarily folk songs--at the receptions.

The choir hopes to perform a concert or take part in a mass at St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. If arrangements cannot be made, the choir will seek permission to sing in the cathedral while sightseeing. "We'll just do it because we want to," remarked Wold.

In addition to an opportunity to travel, Wold lists interchange of music and musical ideas, better understanding of other people and their ways, breakdown of generalizations, providing realistic views of Americans and obtaining a good feeling of old and new culture, as some of the benefits of the tour.

## Calendar

### Thursday (March 13)

"The Mikado" - 8 p.m.-Chimera Theatre - bus leaves Student Center at 6:30 p.m.  
Film: Charlie Pride - 1 p.m. - Rathskellar  
Irish Rovers - 8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

### Friday (March 14)

Shrine Circus - 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Arena  
Mstislav Rostropovich-cello recital-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
"He Who Gets Slapped"-8 p.m. -Children's Theatre  
"Brigadoon"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre  
University of Minnesota Symphonic Chorus and Orchestra-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium

### Saturday (March 15)

"Hair"-7 p.m., 10 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre  
Young Concert Artists series-Diane Walsh, pianist-2:30 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
"The Miser"-8 p.m.-Variety Hall Theatre  
"Brigadoon"-5 p.m., 10 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

### Sunday (March 16)

"Hair"-3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre  
"The Solider's Tale," "The Wedding"-Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
George Gobel - 6 p.m., 9 p.m. - Hippograft

### Monday (March 17)

Taj Mahal - 8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre  
Piano Trio-8 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium  
Square Dance and Dinner-6 p.m.-Rodli Commons  
"Monday Night at the Workshop" - 8 p.m. - Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop

### Tuesday (March 18)

Coffeehouse Entertainment-Chris Kumlien, performer 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center  
"Growing up Female," "It Happened to Us" - 10 a.m., 1 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center Dining Area  
"Sleuth"-8 p.m.-Chanhassen Courtyard Dinner Theatre  
One Acts-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building

### Wednesday (March 19)

"South Pacific"-6:30 p.m.-Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre  
Merce Cunningham Dance Company-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center Auditorium  
Dr. Kenneth Zahorski-8 p.m.-Fine Arts Building  
Film: "Three Women"-1 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center





In a concert Wednesday night in North Hall Auditorium, members of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra played a variety of music to a small but appreciative audience.

## Bicentennial magazine available in March

A special issue of **Prologue**, the annual anthology of student writing at UW-River Falls, is slated for publication in mid-March.

Titled **Century**, the 80-page magazine has been compiled to commemorate the University's 100th anniversary. The centennial issue is a collection of selected newspaper accounts, poetry, prose, jokes and commentary written during the past 100 years. Spanning the University's history, the material was taken from issues of the institution's year book, student newspapers and student anthologies.

Many of the selections are photo-reproduced from the originals, providing a variety of printing styles and illustrations.

The only current writings included in **Century** are the winning entries in the University's recent centennial poetry contest. The competition was open to all Wisconsin residents and to anyone outside the state who has been affiliated with the University.

Among the contest entries included in the anthology are "Centennial Sonnets" written by Ann C. Rose of Mondovi, a 1916 alumna of the University.

**Century** was compiled by student editors Janet Mickus, Robin Nehring and Kathy

Peters, and faculty advisor Ron Neuhaus.

The magazine will be available free to students on campus. Copies may be ordered for \$1 by writing to the English department, Fine Arts Building, UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022.

A regular issue of **Prologue**, written by current University students, will be published later this spring.



This Salvador Dali woodblock is just one of a wide variety of original works of art which will be on sale at the Second Annual Journalism Benefit Art Auction at the Hudson House, Friday, March 21.

One-hundred works by contemporary and old masters such as Dali, Picasso, Peter Max, Utrillo, Chagall, Renoir, Miro and many others will go on the auction block as the journalism department seeks to raise money for a journalism program.

Members of the Theta Chi Fraternity are contacting University staff members for advance sale of the \$2 tickets. The fraternity will be splitting the admission fee with the department.

## One act plays to be presented

Three one act plays, directed by three members of Assistant Professor Ron Perrier's directing class will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 in the Theatre of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The three student directors are Dave Frisinger, Ron Maidment and Sue Cooklock. The plays they will be directing are "The Golden Fleece," "Ravenswood" and "No Exit" respectively.

According to Perrier the students were relatively free to do what they wanted in their directing capacity.

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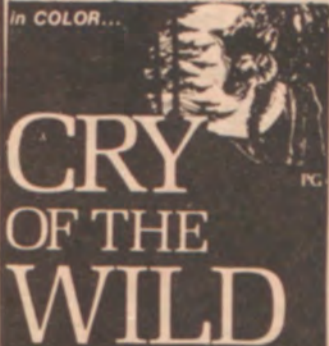


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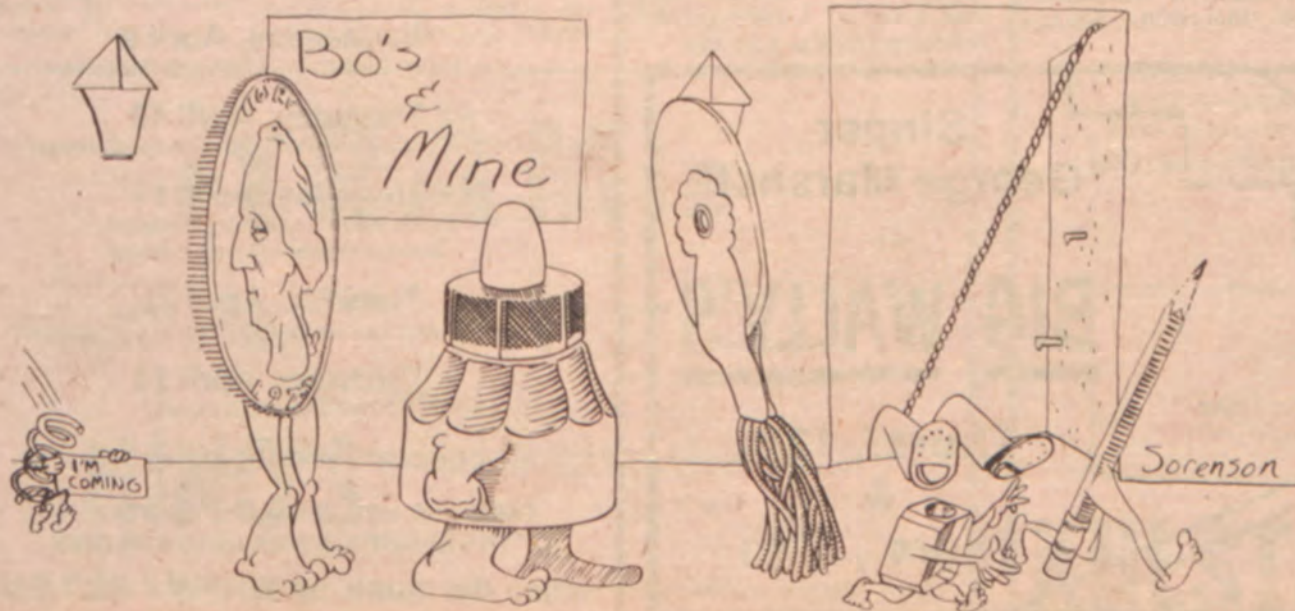
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*Gee Pope places second*

# Grapplers 14th at national tournament

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon wrestlers finished in 14th place in the NAIA national wrestling tournament, held at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa on March 6, 7 and 8.

River Falls wrestlers won 11 out of their first 14 matches in a blazing hot start, but fell short during the wrestle-backs and other close matches.

"There was a time, even as late as Friday night, that we could have won it all, but we laid down," commented a dissatisfied Coach Byron James.

James added that Falcon wrestlers lost four matches by only one point and if they had won those four matches they would have won the national tournament. If the Falcons had won just one of those matches they would have moved five places higher in the standings.

Gee Pope (134 lb.) failed in his bid to win a national championship when he was defeated by West of Parkside.

"Pope has been a tremendous kid to work with. I've never met a harder worker and he has become a student of the game while developing himself into a heady master technician. He's no more satisfied in a second place finish than I am satisfied in our season as a team," said James.

**Six equal**

The six Falcon wrestlers who traveled to the nationals were John Miller (118 lb.), Pope, Lowell Iverson (142 lb.), Harry Larsen (167 lb.), Paul Cudd (190 lb.) and Bruce Tonsor (heavy-weight).

Miller lost in the first round and Iverson made it to the semi-finals by defeating two former NAIA place winners, but then lost by one point to the

fourth place winner. Larsen lost by one point to the second place winner and was then defeated in a one-point margin by Keck of South Dakota in the second round of his wrestle-back.

"Larsen has worked hard, too. Both he and Pope have come a long way since they had poor records their freshmen and sophomore years," said James.

Cudd lost to the second place winner in his division and then lost a quarter final wrestle-back to a man he had defeated at the conference meet. Tonsor lost to the third place winner and was eliminated in the second round of his wrestle-back.

**Eighth place**

Eight UW-RF wrestlers placed at the conference meet held at Stevens Point on Feb. 21-22. They were: Miller, 4th place; Pope, 1st place; Iverson, 4th place; Al Nauer (150 lb.), 3rd; Tom Peissig (158 lb.), 2nd;

Larsen, 1st; Cudd, 1st, and Tonsor, 3rd.

Larsen received the John Peterson Award as the outstanding wrestler at the conference.

**Finish second**

The Falcons finished second at the conference meet behind Whitewater. The team points and places were: Whitewater, 127½; UW-RF, 109½; La Crosse, 79; Oshkosh, 79; Superior, 64; Stevens Point, 51½; Platteville, 34½; Stout, 14 and Eau Claire, 11.

In general, James said that he was dissatisfied with the team's 6-4 dual meet record, not winning the conference meet and not doing better at nationals.

He added that he was pleased after winning the close matches at the conference meet, but did not like losing the close matches at the nationals. He said that it is usually good just to place at nationals, but that the Falcons should have done better under the circumstances. The Falcons did not wrestle as well as they were capable of doing, according to James.



GEE POPE

Next year, eight lettermen including three who will be seniors will return to the Falcon wrestling team. Seven of them won more matches than they lost this year. James predicts that the team will be weak at the 118, 126, 167, and 177 lb. divisions.

## Women lose opener: finish fifth

by Frank Partyka

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team placed fifth in the Wisconsin State Tournament, which was held Feb. 28 and March 1. UW-RF lost its first game to UW-Milwaukee 60-48, and beat UW-Eau Claire 48-42 in the second bout.

River Falls Coach Dr. Pat Sherman, said her team was "out-muscled under the

boards," giving Milwaukee the upper hand on rebounding. She observed that Milwaukee was a physical team, and was able to break through the RF zone and go to the boards.

There was a big difference in shooting, as Milwaukee made 35 per cent of its shots, while

Esther Moe scored 21 points for RF, and grabbed 18 of the team's 26 rebounds. Sonja

Peterson added 10 points and Joy Morrison racked up 8.

**Best effort**

Sherman credited the RF squad with the greatest team effort of the year in the bout with Eau Claire. River Falls held the lead for almost the entire game.

Sherman observed that her team displayed a great defensive effort throughout the game, as they outrebounded Eau Claire 42-26, stole the ball six times and blocked four shots. The squad was also able to break Eau Claire's press, which they had been unable to do in two previous games, and they did not allow their opponents a single free throw.

Sherman attributed the team's successful breaking of the press to the last week of practice, when the women practiced against the men.

Sherman said that she hopes to schedule practice against the men about once a week next year. She explained that this will force women to pass better and to think while working against height. Sherman predicts "a great season next year," with all but one player returning.



THE 1974 WOMENS BASKETBALL SQUAD finished fifth in the state tournament. They are: top row, left to right: Jan Welles, Sonja Peterson, Esther Moe, Beta Bodin, and Pat Sherman. Middle row: Jayne Scheithauer, Cheryl Giles, Joann Moats, and Marilyn Gmeinder. Bottom row: Julie Johnson, Joy Morrison, Sharon Anderson and Pat Callen.

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# Women compete twice

by Eric Emmerling

The women's track team placed in five events at the Stout Blue Devil Open, March 9, and finished in fourth place at a quadrangular in Eau Claire, March 7.

In the Stout Blue Devil Open the Falcons finished first in the mile relay. The squad composed of Esther Moe, Kris Erickson, Kate Lindsey and Julie Morrison finished the mile in 4:39.4.

The relay squad, consisting of Erickson, Lindsey, Morrison and Mary Sue Diereckins, earned second place in the four-lap relay with a 1:35.4 time.

In individual competition, the Falcons had two finishers in the 300 yard run. Lindsey ran the course in 42.3 seconds finishing third, and Erickson placed fifth with a 42.8 second time. Lynn

In running events, Morrison placed second in the 440 yard dash with a 1:08 time. Lindsey finished second in the 330 yard dash with a 42.5 time and Erickson placed fifth running the course in 43.2 seconds.

Joan Ackley placed in two events to help the Falcon cause. Ackley finished second in the high jump with a 4'8" jump and third in the 50 yard dash. Her time was not recorded.

"We're weak in the long distance races and it hurts when you don't have a runner in the mile or two mile event. When we get healthy and cut down on our mistakes we'll have a good track team," said Wilson.

This is only the women's second season of indoor track and they have continued to break records.

Ackley holds records set this season with 6.7 in the 50 yard dash, 8.4 in the 50 yard low hurdles and 4'8" in the high jump.

Lindsey holds records in the 60 yard dash in 7.8 (that record is shared with Erickson), the 300 yard dash in 40.2 and is a member of the mile relay team (Gerdin, Erickson and Morrison are the other members) with a 4:30.4 time.

The women's track team travels to La Crosse this Saturday to participate in a triangular.

## Thinclads place at open

by Dave Ralph

Several UW-River Falls track team members participated in the Blue Devil Open track invitational on March 9 at UW-Stout.

Coach Warren Kinzel explained that each track team member is only allowed to participate in a certain number of track meets each year and that the number is determined by the United States Track Federation (USTF) and the AAU.

### Unofficial participation

Kinzel did not attend the meet so that the efforts of each athlete didn't count as an official participation. Each athlete paid for his own gas and food and was announced as competing as an unattached or independent athlete.

The UW-RF shot putters finished well with Gary Rayeske placing second, 51'5 1/2"; Jerry Rayeske placed third, 51'5" and Mike McDaniels finished fifth, 44 1/4."

Steve Wros earned third place in the 1000 yd. run with a 2:21.8 time and placed fourth in the 880 yd. run in 2:04. His fourth-place finish in the 880 came as a surprise to many people in the crowd after Wros had come on strong the last two laps and lunged at the finish to apparently tie or win second place.

Dennis Anderson held off a strong field of walkers to finish well ahead of the pack in the two-mile walk as he posted a 16:18.5 time which was good for a third-place finish.

Larry Thompson scorched the race track during the last three laps of the prediction mile run to capture a new UW-RF

track record. Thompson had predicted his time to be 5:20 but finished in 5:24.9.

Jim Foreman finished fifth in the 440 yd. dash with a 55.1 time and Randy Backhaus took fifth place in the two-mile in 9:50.5.

Dave Coggins was bothered by a sore foot in the 1000 yd. run and did not finish well. He has a small broken bone in his foot which bothers him occasionally and caused him to drop out of the two-mile run.

"The foot hadn't bothered me during warm-ups but began to hurt in the two-mile so I decided to drop out. It wasn't an important race so I decided to save myself," said Coggins.

The next track meet will be here this Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. and will put the Falcons against UW-Eau Claire. It will be the first indoor track meet ever held at UW-RF and there will be no admission fee.

"The meet will be held out at the hockey arena and due to limited facilities we decided to make it just a dual meet. It's too bad we had to pick a tough opponent like Eau Claire for our first indoor meet" said Coach Kinzel.



WARREN KINZEL

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## Results

Hockey:  
NAIA Tournament February 28  
Gustavus Adolphus 8, RIVER FALLS 0

Wrestling:  
NAIA Tournament  
RIVER FALLS 14th place Gee  
Pope second place, 134 pound division.

Womens Basketball (state tournament):  
UW - Milwaukee 60, RIVER FALLS 48  
RIVER FALLS 48, Eau Claire 45  
River Falls fifth place in state tourney

This week in River Falls sports:  
Men's Track:  
Saturday, March 15 - Eau Claire - here 3 p.m.

Women's Track:  
Friday, March 14 - at La Crosse

Falcon Notes:  
This Saturday, March 15, marks the first time ever for an indoor track meet in River Falls. 3 p.m. is the time at the Walter H. Hunt Arena....Emile Etheridge and Tom Hansen finished the season as the Falcon basketball team's leading scorers with 14.5 per game averages....Platteville placed three players on the WSUC All-Conference Basketball Team, while La Crosse and Whitewater added two players apiece. The Falcon's sole representative was Emile Etheridge,

honorabale mention...Winner of the annual residence Hall one-on-one tourney this year was Gary Behnke of Johnson Hall. Behnke defeated Bruce Pickens of Johnson Hall. There were 75 participants in this year's competition...Johnson Hall captured this season's men's division basketball tournament, while McMillan was victorious in the women's division.

WSUC Swimming Meet Results:  
Eau Claire, 577  
Stout, 339  
Stevens Point, 335  
Oshkosh, 335  
La Crosse, 151  
Superior, 126  
RIVER FALLS, 83  
Platteville, 56  
Whitewater, 35

The tankers finished with a season dual meet record of 7-7, their finest mark ever.

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Scheuerman pulled a second place finish in the 880 yard run with a 3:02 time.

In the Eau Claire quadrangular, the Falcons placed in only five events out of the eleven scheduled, collecting 22 team points and fourth place. UW-Stevens Point won the meet with 68 points, tabulating eight first place finishes. UW-Eau Claire totaled 41 points for second place and UW-Superior finished third with a 30 - point total.

### Costly mistakes

"At Eau Claire we were hurt by costly mistakes, especially in the relays when we were disqualified. I think the kids will learn from their mistakes and so far it's still early in the season," commented Coach Judith Wilson.

Melanie Miller was the only Falcon to finish first in an event. Miller hurled the shot put 34'8 1/2", defeating a Stevens Point contender by one-fourth inch, and finished first.

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# sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

What sport in the north is synonymous with the anticipated arrival of spring, and is currently undergoing a popularity arrival?

You could be a rabid follower of the World Horse-shoe Association and still know the answer to that quiz....baseball, our national sport.

Because of many mystic occurrences in the course of public opinion, perhaps related to the state of the economy, the ol' diamond sport appears to be gaining its traditional title back in full.

A couple reasons for this phenomena. Perhaps people are growing tired of the methodical head-smashing of the pro gridiron. Or maybe fans are fed up with swollen-headed football rookies demanding (with the aid of a crafty lawyer) outrageously huge contract sums. Or, more possibly, the Monday morning quarterback's patience ebbed away last summer when a group of virtual unknowns almost played the NFL schedule.

Whatever the reasons for the revival of the spirit of baseball, be they related to other professional sports or not, they have their roots in an age old theme...a return to normalcy. What's more normal than baseball?

It's not hard to picture the old ballpark, complete with peanut and beer vendors, and of course, sunshine. It's all part of a conscience scene that any American has the power to conjure forward a thought in a second's notice. Granted, some games are not the most exciting, but you won't argue that they aren't relaxing!

Right now, the Grapefruit and Cactus leagues are having their annual festivities down in the warmer climates. To us up north, it's a sign that spring is making it's upward trek. The exhibition season not only helps to get the players in shape and

to aid the managers in weeding out their rosters, but also to give many southern fans a chance to witness major league baseball.

It's a romantic sport, one that can't be criticised very successfully (except by TV viewers). Psychiatrists can't label fanatic baseball fans in the warmonger category as they do many football freaks. It's not an eye straining, brain cramping sport, in fact, if you really get off on watching airplanes, Metropolitan Stadium is the place for you. Who says you have to watch the game?

Baseball is relatively uncomplicated. It's not a veritable chessboard of maneuverings. It's a sport that Americans are again turning to in their search for normalcy.



**EMILE ETHERIDGE**

If you took in the Minnesota-Michigan hockey game on Sunday, you had the fortune to again watch the finest collegiate team in the country in Herb Brook's Minnesota Gophers.

The Gophers blasted 42 shots at Michigan goalie Robbie Moore and completely dominated the game, in spite of the Wolverine's attempts to provoke violence. When Gopher Tom Vanelli scored his third goal of the game in the third period, many fans felt that the hats on their heads would look

better on the ice as a tribute to Mr. Vanelli's effort.

The Gophers face off against Harvard Thursday night in the first round of the NCAA hockey tournament from St. Louis. The other teams competing are Michigan Tech and Boston.

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Congratulations are in order to top UW-RF winter athletes: Dave Cowley, leading scorer of the Falcon hockey team; Emile Etheridge, honorable mention WSUC All-Conference; Gee Pope, second place in the NAIA wrestling tourney this past weekend; Esther Moe, leading scorer and rebounder of the women's basketball team and Mark Helling, most valuable swimmer.

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The Falcon pucksters closed their season at the NAIA tourney in Superior on February 28, falling to Gustavus 8-0. The score by no means tells the story of the game or the skaters' season.

The Joseph-men finished 14-14, but with a schedule that included some of finest small college teams in the Midwest.

"Overall, it's not a good record, but you must consider who we played. We have to be satisfied because we only had six returning lettermen. Next year we'll have 20, plus our recruiting prospects," Coach Joseph pointed out.

Joseph indicated that the major deficiency with the 74-75 Falcon ice-squad was its inconsistency. He mentioned that to be a truly good hockey team, consistency must be developed. Three highlights of the hockey season were: beating Superior 10-7, losing on Gustavus's home ice 3-2 in overtime, defeating Augsburg 6-5, and of course, the invitation to the national tourney.

"The invitation to compete in the national tournament shows that people respect RiverFalls hockey. It is great for the program," Joseph commented.

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Coffee and donuts in morning; Coffee in afternoon and evenings  
Discussions Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m. in Rodli-Rm 139

**Discussion Leaders**

Monday - Ron Lautenbach - professor of economics  
Tuesday - Dan Ficek - Counseling Center  
Wednesday - Clyde Smith - professor of history

ALL ARE WELCOME

COME SEE SOME FINE FLICKS!

## Vote

**Patrick Swenby Sager**  
For  
**Student Senate**

**HE WILL WORK FOR**

student input in faculty retention decisions  
equitable budgets for academic departments  
maintaining academic quality



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Lamplight

Monday, March 17

**St. Patrick's Day Special**

**Corned Beef & Cabbage and Green Beer**

Live Entertainment  
This Weekend

## Welcome back to Spring Quarter!

Free Foosball - Monday, March 17

Free billards - Tuesday, March 18



GET YOUR RESERVATIONS IN EARLY FOR X-COUNTRY SKI RENTALS FOR EASTER BREAKS

**\$8.00**

package deal for entire vacation

Keep Your Eye Open  
For Gameroom Tournaments  
during April

**University Gameroom**





For over 130 years we've been using the word "quality" in our advertising. Once again, we'd like to tell you what we mean by it.



Our brewery in 1844.

Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

In Milwaukee, the beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon continues to be the overwhelming best seller year after year. Blue Ribbon outsells its nearest competitor nearly five to one. That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer.

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**Pabst. Since 1844.**  
The quality has always  
come through.





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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.

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

# classified advertising

## found



**Found:** Female, long hair cat. Near Stratton Hall. Call 425-3952, ask for Gail. U-1.

## for rent



**For Rent:** Vacancy for girl in furnished apartment with other girls. Cooking facilities. Close to downtown and U. Utilities furnished, \$46 per month. Available immediately. Call 5-6305. U-1.

**For Rent:** Immediate occupancy - One female -- own room. March rent negotiable. Available throughout summer quarter. Rent plus utilities. One block from U. Call 5-5679. U-2.

**For Rent:** Five or six bedroom house, two full baths, two kitchens. (Now known as Sigma Tau Gamma House) Can rent as two and three bedroom apartment. Call 5-9536 or 749-3328. Ask for Steve. Open now. U-1.

**To Sublet:** Two-bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Deposit required. Available March 1. \$175. 425-5129 after 3 p.m. R-4

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

## for sale



**For Sale:** Pioneer turntable, receiver, used furniture, sleeping cot, Cadet recorder, small speakers, "Fender Stratocaster." U-1.

**For Sale:** Van seats that fold into a bed, also table top for van. \$25. Call 5-9834 after 4 p.m. U-1.

**For Sale:** Pioneer SX-424, Stereo Receiver and 310AXR BSR McDonald Turntable. Like New -- must sell-- need money for school. \$255 for both but will sell separately. John Nied. 212 Grimm Hall. 425-3941. U-1.

**For Sale:** Mobile home. 1971 Marshfield 14 x 70. Set up in Cudd's Court. Two bedroom, fireplace, appliances, washer-dryer. Includes 10 x 14 utility building. 425-7204 after 2:00 P.M. U-2

**Term Papers.** Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. Q-tfc

**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

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

## wanted



**Wanted:** One, possibly two persons to live in house with one former student to share expenses. \$50. 20 minute drive from campus - Town of Hastings. Write: Jerome McCallison, 601 W. 4th, Hastings, MN 55033. S-3

**Wanted:** Girl to share apartment with two other girls. \$150 per month, plus phone and electricity. Anytime. Third and Elm. 5-2322. U-1.

**Wanted:** Girl to do part-time book-keeping. Apply in person at Gary's Body Shop, 618 North Clark, River Falls. U-2

## anncts



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

**Defensive driving:** The eight hour Defensive Drivers Course will be offered in two, two-hour sessions on March 17-20 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in room 111, TV studio of the Fine Arts Building.

**African Cultures Week:** March 17-21, sponsored by Grimm Hall. The schedule includes speakers, films and demonstrations to increase awareness of African culture.

**Copenhagen program:** 1975-76 application available in 218 North Hall. Approximate cost of \$2,200-\$2,500 covers tuition, round trip flight, tours and apartment rental.

**Used books:** Needed for a book sale to be held May 1 by the American Association of University Women. Proceeds of the sale will provide a scholarship for women who are juniors at UW-RF. Books may be donated at Cat's Cradle or call 5-6814 for pick-up.

**Chess tourney:** March 22-23 at UW-Stout. Open and novice competition. Registration at 9 a.m. or send advance entries to Lon Newman, POB 221, Menomonie, WI. 54751.

**SANE:** Meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, in second floor lounge of Student Center. Reports on Genoa Nuclear Plant tour and Clean Energy Petition Drive scheduled.

**3M Company:** will award one \$1,500 science scholarship and one \$1,000 business grant to two UW-RF students. Applicants may contact Leon Carr, Box 33600, St. Paul, Minn. 55133

**Graduating Seniors:** If you have not registered, do it soon in the Placement Services Office, 115 Hathorn Hall. This will put you in contact with possible employers.

**Hypnotism presentation:** by Dr. Robert Bailey of the UW-RF Sociology department will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Luther Memorial Church basement on Thursday, March 13.

**Charter Information Available:** Complete information on an extensive schedule of low-cost charter flights is available from the Study Abroad Office in 326 Fine Arts. Over 93 different flights operated by Pan American and Trans International Airlines are being offered on a Travel Group Charter program organized by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

There are no eligibility requirements for these charters and all flights have been authorized by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. Flights depart from New York, Chicago, and the West Coast to Paris, London, Dublin, Amsterdam and Madrid. All are round trip, varying in length from 2 to 12 weeks.

Anyone interested in using these flights should contact the Study Abroad Office, phone 425-3992, immediately, since reservations must be made at least 65 days prior to departure. U-4.

All physical education majors and minors, coaching or health minors or students with a recreation emphasis should attend an IMPORTANT MEETING to discuss program changes, course requirements, advising problems, course offerings, and requirements for graduation. MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DATES: Freshmen, Sophomores: Monday, April 7, 7:00 p.m. 124 Karges; Juniors, Seniors; Tuesday, April 8, 7:00 p.m. 1245 Karges. U-1.

**Bysgu Cymreag (Learn Welsh):** We are organizing a self-help study of spoken and written Welsh. If interested, contact Al Plantz at ex. 3522. U-1.

**Applications:** now being accepted for the annual Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity calendar queen contest. Application forms will be available in all resident halls, the Student Center information desk and in the fraternity and sorority boxes.



## lost



**Thou Shalt Not Steal:** Will the person who ripped off a grey felt Western hat at Emma's have the decency or the balls to return it to Emma's or Nick Jadinak? U-1.

**Lost -- Purse:** February 24th in or around Psychology Building and Student Center Front Parking. Reward for returning three pairs of prescription glasses and/or purse contents. Call 5-5672. Collect to 246-6093 or contact Voice Office. U-2.

## St. Pat's Day Square Dance

March 17th 5:30 to 7:30 RODLI 50¢  
Door Prize --  
Dinner for 2 at Keg N' Kettle

### BINGORAMA

March 18 - 8 P.M.  
S.C. Dining Area  
Free

Appearing in the Rathskellar

### Chris Kumlien

March 18th  
8 P.M.  
Only 25c

## Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus

March 24 - Rodli  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. FREE

Appearing in the Rathskellar  
From New York - Author of "Garbage"

### Bill Steele

April Fools Day

8 p.m.

Rathskellar - 50c

## Woman Becoming

(Woman's Week)

March 17 to 21

All Week --

Video Women: "Growing Up Female" and "It Happened To Us"  
S.C. Dining Area

March 18

"What do I want to be when I grow up" - Career Panel 2 p.m. - S.C. Dining Area  
"Free To Be - You & Me" - Life Styles Panel - 7:30 p.m. - Rodli 137-8

March 19

Film-Rathskellar-"3 Women"  
"Women are not Chicks" - Assertiveness Training Seminar - Pres. Rm. 2 P.M.

March 20

Nancy Barkla - Lawyer & Regent - 10 a.m. - Dining Area  
"Sexpot Follies" - by Circle of the Witch - 8 P.M. F.A. Theatre

March 21

Let's Get It Together - Social Hour  
Rodli 137-8 - 3-5 P.M.

