



the student Voice

Volume 57 Number 13

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, December 21, 1972

Athletic scholarships not available

by Dan Thompson

Students receiving financial aid from UW-RF should make sure they know what type of aid they are getting. According to financial aids director Edmond Hayes, there have been a few cases this year, of football players mistaking financial aid for football scholarships. Hayes said that a couple of football players had come in to sign financial aid checks, which they had mistaken for football scholarships. The Wisconsin State University Conference, of which UW-RF is a member, prohibits athletic scholarships. According to Jeff Reetz, of financial aids, all forms of financial aid are distributed according to the applicant's need.

Head football coach Mike Farley said that, in recruiting, he emphasizes the fact that UW-RF cannot give athletic scholarships. Farley says that he tries to use his influence to get his players jobs, but that he has no influence in financial aid distribution. Farley explained that, "Kids want an athletic scholarship; it's a status symbol." He added that some kids may tell themselves that financial aid is the same thing as an athletic scholarship to impress their friends. Farley stated that a few may actually "convince themselves" that they have an athletic scholarship.

Athletic scholarships are not available at UW-RF and financial aid is based upon the applicant's financial situation.

Money is distributed through four separate programs within the financial aids department. This year the allotment is: \$245,300 for work-study; \$169,200 for state grants; \$303,100 for Equal Opportunity Grants; and \$296,700 for National Defense Student Loans.

Hayes explained that, next year, freshmen and sophomores will receive 80 per cent of the money from the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant, compared to 70 per cent this year. Hayes said that there is a tendency to allot the grants, "gift money," to the underclassmen. He added that this prevents them from owing large sums of money should they decide to quit school. Upperclassmen are expected to rely more on loans.

Hayes said that UW-RF requested \$360,000 for the work-study program for this year. Work-study money is allotted by both state and federal governments, and the UW-RF received only \$245,300 of the money requested. Hayes said that the university has requested \$280,000 for the program next year, and he called this a "more realistic figure."

Hayes said that there are usually about 290 students on work-study each month. He said that the number usually drops off a little in the winter. According to Hayes, work-study jobs are broadly assigned according to the student's interest, whenever possible. He explained that when a student is assigned to the work-study program, "he is sent a questionnaire asking his interests and work experience. Whenever possible jobs are assigned according to those interests."

Students on the work-study program this quarter are earning between \$1.60 and \$2.00 per hour. Hayes explained that the hourly wage is based upon the technical aspect of the job, the length of time the student has been working, and the money available for salaries. Hayes said that when enough money is available, cer-

tain jobs may pay up to \$2.50 per hour. Hayes pointed out that the work-study program is now using a bi-monthly pay system. This means that students in the program are paid every two weeks. In the past, students were paid only once a month.

Jeff Reetz, who works under Hayes in the financial aids department, said that it is likely that by next July the 15 hour work week may be abolished. He said that it is in the process of being changed, and that he expects to know by March of any changes. However, Hayes pointed out that the number of hours a student can work will be largely dependent upon the amount of money in the work-study program. Aside from the work-study program, Hayes said that students are employed by the housing department and by the Student Center, which have their own funds. Ace Food Company, which employs students at Rodli Commons, is completely independent of the University, Hayes pointed out.

Students with questions about financial aid or student employment, can obtain information from the financial aids department, on second floor of Hathorn Hall.

Director sees possibilities

"There is no doubt in my mind," said James Schmidt, "I think the arena's going to be an asset to the University." Last month Chancellor George Field appointed Schmidt director of University of Wisconsin-River Falls' new multi-purpose arena.

Since his appointment Schmidt has visited about ten arenas--mostly in the Twin Cities area, but also one in Superior, Wis.--trying to "... come up with a program which will suit our arena." He has also been looking into staff and equipment requirements.

The arena will be "utilizing a lot of students for help" manning the desks, working as ice guards, running concession stands and selling and taking tickets, said Schmidt.

The new director feels that the arena will be large enough to accommodate the spectators for

hockey games and other events held in it. It will seat 2000 if bleachers are installed on both sides--"if we are able to afford that." Schmidt added that Karges Gym holds 2400 or 2600, and "we never are able to fill that place up."

Schmidt suggested that the arena might be used for physical education classes in beginning skating and figure skating and for track team practices, as well as for hockey games. He said that the program for the arena will be determined by a committee of five students and five faculty members which will act as the governing board.

The arena is "probably the ideal place to hold" the 1973 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) wrestling tournament to be hosted by UW-River Falls, according to Schmidt. He also suggested that UW-River Falls could try to have the 1975 NAIA hockey playoffs held here.

When asked if the appointment would mean a raise in salary for him, Schmidt replied, "I haven't talked to the chancellor about it." He felt that managing the arena could be an 18 to 22 hour a day job.

"Because of cuts we probably won't have money available to staff the place well," said Schmidt. He emphasized that by this he meant that the arena will be adequately staffed, but not staffed as well as he would like to see it. Besides the student assistants, the arena will employ a director, an assistant director (half time), a secretary and three custodians. At least three custodians, working different shifts, are necessary to "keep the ice in shape," run "the Zamboni"--the ice making machine,--and keep the building clean.

Schmidt expects to be able to move into his new office, the only office in the arena, in March. He suggested to the student-faculty committee that the program for the arena be started next fall and would like to have ice in it this spring to iron out any technical and equipment problems that might arise.

Schmidt said that the new arena is taking so long to complete because it is the first arena constructed by the State of Wisconsin, and "They want to do an adequate job" which "takes a little longer." Also, a six-week strike this past summer delayed construction of the building.

The Student Center Gameroom which Schmidt had directed will "continue to function as normal," said Student Center Director Richard Slocum. Schmidt will not be replaced, but more student assistants will be hired.

Schmidt's appointment fulfills two objectives according to Slocum: it gives the arena a manager, and it reduces the operating expenses of the Center.

Student officer criteria cut

by Judy Sanchez

Requirements for student eligibility for office were changed December 6 to allow students more "flexibility" in satisfactorily completing courses while carrying out the duties of office.

Dr. William L. Munns, assistant chancellor for student affairs said in an interview Monday that this "flexibility" should result from the reduction in credit hour load required of officers.

The original regulations for eligibility printed in the student handbook "On Campus" read:

"In order to hold office in a campus organization or serve on a faculty-student committee, a student must (1) have and maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0, (2) have a grade point average of at least 1.75 for the previous quarter, and (3) carry a minimum of twelve credit hours while in office. Since the recording of incompletes does not affect the cumulative or quarterly average, a review board will consider this factor when determining eligibility. The definition of office is also intended to include such positions as editor of a student publication and University radio station activities."

The twelve credit hour requirement created problems for student officers, said Munns. Sometimes they were forced to drop a class to devote enough time to official duties. If they tried to

retain the course but were unable to properly complete it, because of outside assignments and extra laboratory work, their grade point declined, they lost their office, and new elections were necessary.

New regulations worked out by Student Senate and E.A. Brown, Dean of Men, and then reviewed by Munns and approved by Chancellor Field, reduced the mandatory credit load to nine credit hours. They read as follows:

"In order to hold office in a campus organization and/or serve on a faculty-student committee, a student must (1) be in good academic standing (not on academic probation), and, (2) while in office and/or running for office, carry a minimum of nine credit hours. First quarter freshmen may hold an office without an established grade point average providing they are carrying a minimum of nine credit hours. The definition of 'office' is also intended to include such positions as editor of a student publication, University radio station activities, etc."

The University bulletin stipulates that a student is in "good standing" if his cumulative grade point average is 2.0 or above.

Munns commented that these changes should not mean that the University will now have lesser qualified student officers. He pointed out that those who aspire to become officers are the more highly qualified students.

Field against discounts

by Austin Rishel

Chancellor George Field reaffirmed and amplified the position he took at the Student Senate meeting on Dec. 6 opposing student discounts given UW-RF students by local merchants. "Students should have no special privileges and no special rewards because they are students" Field told the Senate.

A Student Senate Committee has been contacting local merchants to promote discounts on merchandise sold to UW-RF students for the past several years.

During an interview this week Field said that he was against students receiving discounts and the solicitation of discounts from merchants by the Senate. "Students keep saying that they should

receive no special privileges or penalties," he said. He pointed out that students do not want to be treated as a special group in matters like compulsory dorm occupancy, visitation hours and liquor in dorms. He indicated that he felt it was inconsistent for students to oppose special group status in these matters and then attempt to use their student status in obtaining discounts. Although he is opposed to the Senate's solicitation of discounts, Field says that the Senate is acting within its prerogatives and that he will not take any action to halt the practice. He says that he will also maintain a hands off policy toward the student store (Buyers Union, Unlimited) provided the store does not become a University operation or become involved in the use of University funds.

editorial

by Karla Bacon

Academic bankruptcy, which has been instituted at Indiana University and at Pennsylvania State University, is a program well worth considering here at our own university. The validity of grades will always be under fire but with this proposed plan students will not be forced to suffer the consequences of a "bad" quarter.

Under the proposed plan a student may choose to eliminate a semester's work from being figured in the cumulative grade point ratio because of some personal difficulties. Considered would be illness, financial binds and the like.

The elimination of grades is from the graduation requirements and the grade point but not from the transcript itself.

Opposition has been voiced to this plan because some faculty members feel that it is a form of "copping out" and that students would take advantage of it and sluff off. But colleges every where are full of students who take it easy and RF is no exception. And with the academic bankruptcy plan those who really needed a break that they normally don't take would have the opportunity of being spared the consequences of bad grades.

It's just like the pass/fail program. Many instructors on this campus are opposed to it because they feel students are taking the easy way out. But to deny it to all because of a few is not justified.

Academic bankruptcy could help out a lot of students who for some reason or another have a bad quarter. Of course some sort of guidelines must be established but by instituting this program here at RF we might be able to bail out some students who might have considered dropping out.

Letters

'Official consistency?'

Dear Editor,

During the last quarter there have been a number of students who have been denied exemption from the Board of Regents policy concerning compulsory housing. The reason given by administrative officials has been that the policy must be followed by the university because it is a Board of Regent ruling and they are subordinate to the Board. (In other words-passing the buck) Our contention is that the Board of Regent ruling is only a guideline just as the visitation policies. When the Board of Regents say the university can have 99 hours of visitation, it doesn't mean that the university must have 99 hours of visitation, only that the university can have any number of hours up to 99. Just as the university may require up to all students who are single, veterans and not living at home to live in their university dorms.

However, the university officials contend that they don't have that type of university autonomy and that they must follow the policy word for word without interpretation. They declare that their hearts are in the right place and they sympathize, but also claim they are powerless against the Board of Regents. Also, they are quick to point out that the policy says "are required" not "can be required." Granted, but we would like to point out to the administration that it says also all freshmen and sophomores. In a recent move a proposal which has come from the administration, (student personnel division and director of housing), states "any student who has lived in the dorms for 6 consecutive quarters without attaining junior status may be exempted from the Board of Regent policy. This is a blatant act of interpretation. The policy does not state, the first two years, the first 6 quarters or the first four semesters but all freshmen and sophomores..."

The administration has the power to make exemptions in exceptional cases. They have denied that economic hardship is exceptional, but are they also saying that to go to school for 6 quarters and not attaining Junior status is exceptional? If that is

the case then there are a great deal of exceptional people on this campus.

The administration also tries to pride itself in consistency. Either they are fools or blatant liars. Consistency is hard to achieve when you deny student exemption with one justification and then turn around and grant an exemption on the contrary side of their previous justification. There may be exceptional people on this campus who have received the exemption but exceptional in what way?

In light of this LAC would like to recommend that Senate rescind its previous endorsement of this latest proposal (motion SS 76) and/or pass a motion and take some action to have the administration clarify its position and set up criteria to avoid its own blatant inconsistencies.

Also, LAC would like to voice its strong disapproval of the administrative policy and its mismanagement of its power and also its handling of students as pawns without regards to their personal affairs, emotions, or intelligence.

Legislative Action Committee

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I am American; I am a murderer

by Bill Berry

I woke this morning to read about the Agrarian Revolt in the late eighteen hundreds and to listen to some Shawn Phillips. Having spent quite some time on Grange movements and Populist Parties, I was coming to the conclusion that the unrepresented in America could, by organizing and taking action, afford change. I doubt that I have been more optimistic in recent years.

Stumbling down the steps of my Maple Street residence, I came upon that great institution, the morning newspaper. Wedged in my mailbox, ready to be studied.

The front page of that paper, smeared with type, at once sickened and drove me to convulsion.

So it had begun. Richard Nixon, acting upon the sweeping mandate which we proud Americans had given him some one and a half months earlier, had begun to show us what the world will have to endure for four more years.

Yes it's true, Richard Nixon is bombing Hanoi and Haiphong. Yes it's true, Richard Nixon has once again lied to his children. Yes it's true, Richard Nixon perpetrates that murderous war with no intention of ending it. Yes it's true, we are powerless to change the course of any of this.

For ten hours, bombs rained on the capital of Hanoi. Those bombs tell us more than any of the double speak which Nixon has been sending us through a blind media.

Ah yes, remember when Henry Kissinger told us "Peace is at hand." It almost seemed true. The press reported just those words, daily, weekly, monthly. Every smile that cracked Henry's lips was recorded as a sure sign of peace. And the bombs continued to fall.

Liberal mouths were shut, otherwise peace might be shattered. Fools went to the polls and cast their ballots.

Now we have it all in front of us. Richard Nixon is a war criminal. Henry Kissinger is a fake, a

functionary created by some perverse intellect, designed for the express purpose of deceiving a whole nation. This rolling ball of fat has caused hordes of press to swarm him, recording every fart that comes out of his mouth, while the bombs continue to fall. And we are powerless to change any of this nightmare. We are locked into this surreal hell with no escape gap.

As I walked down Main Street River Falls on my way to yet another fine American institution, the University, I sickened at the sight of each American I passed. Bustling and preparing for yet another Christmas, these beings, by virtue of their own complacency had no knowledge of their own guilt. I felt compelled to cry "You murdering sobs," but the cry would go unheard. Into the doors of Karges Center, through the half-lit physical education facilities, my nausea intensified. Bright faced college youths going here and there with visions of sugarplums in their head and no knowledge of their own guilt. I continued through a place guarded by Greek symbols. The shuffling of cards told the story here. Nobody recognized the guilt. "I bid seven diamonds" mumbled some child. Is that really what the stakes are?

Down to the Cage, home of all good subversives. Guilt here was sandwiched between a bun. Newspapers lay strewn about, open to the sports page. After all, the Pack is Back.

Today I am not proud to be American. Not to say that I was yesterday, or will be tomorrow. But today, when I read of the greatest single day of bombing in the history of an undeclared war, I am particularly dismayed. Asshole Nixon dares to talk of honor. There is more honor, I assert, to die in Hanoi, at the

Cont'd on p.3

the student voice

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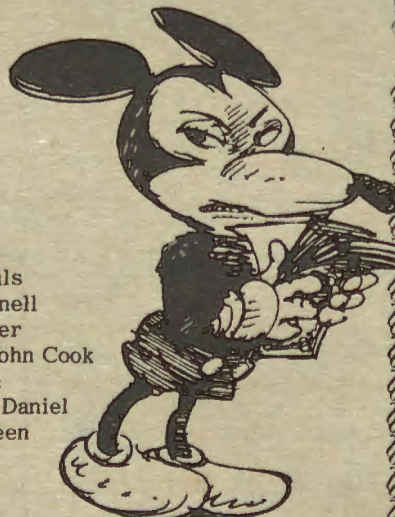
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Savings in costs of hockey arena put towards bleachers, sound system

By Emmitt B. Feldner
Thanks to a built-in construction budget surplus and savings in construction costs, the university will be able to equip its new multi-purpose arena with bleachers and a public-address sound system, according to the Assistant to the Chancellor for Budget Affairs Ted Kuether.

Kuether explained that the arena construction was funded at \$902,590, and it was set up so that a balance of \$16,000 would be left from that amount following completion of the arena as a movable equipment fund. This is standard procedure for any state building, and this fund is used to purchase movable equipment to be put in the building, such as desks, chairs, furniture, or, in the case of the arena, office equipment, bleachers, a sound system.

Kuether went on to explain that a construction surplus of \$15,903 has been added to the original \$16,000 in the movable equipment fund, along with \$32,700 in change order reductions, giving the university a total of \$64,603 in the movable equipment fund. The change order reductions were a change order

in the ice making equipment which realized a savings of \$14,700, and a change order in the underground electrical utility system which saved an additional \$18,000. It is also standard procedure that any construction surpluses and change order reductions are transferred to the movable equipment fund.

Kuether listed the equipment which was to be purchased with the movable equipment fund as a Zamboni ice machine, which will cost the university \$13,000 the public address sound system, which will cost \$25,000, the bleachers which will cost \$20,000, and office equipment, which will cost \$10,000 (the figures are approximations). This would enable a total expenditure of approximately \$68,000 for movable equipment, which would put the university about \$4,000 over their construction budget of \$902,590 for the arena. "On something of this scope," Kuether noted, "If you're within a range of \$5,000 either way of the original figure, you're in good shape."

Chancellor George Field stated that the university is "at the point of deciding just what the movable equipment funds will be used to

purchase. We have no priorities yet on what has to be purchased first."

Jim Schmidt, assistant student center director, who has been named director of the arena, is presently visiting similar arenas in the state in order to determine a basic list of what is needed to make the arena operational. "If we end up with a larger list than we have money for," the chancellor noted, "we'll have to sit down and make some choices."

The list and the decision of what to purchase with the funds would be discussed with the student-faculty arena committee, who would then make a recommendation to the chancellor. The

chancellor would make the final decision on how the money is to be spent.

Field pointed out that a decision would have to be reached in the next couple of weeks in order to allow time to make purchase orders, let bids on larger items, and install the equipment. Field said he thought a decision would be made around the first of the year.

If the list of necessary equipment is larger than the amount of money in the movable equipment fund, the university will have to look to sources of other funds on campus, Kuether noted. Field pointed out the possibility of using any income from the op-

erating costs of the arena to purchase additional equipment, but said the university would have to wait and see what the operating costs of the arena would be before taking that option.

Field quoted a cost for bleachers of "\$12 to \$13,000 for each side, or about \$35,000 for bleachers for both sides." He said a public address sound system would cost "\$22 to 25,000 for the ultimate system, and about \$15,000 for the minimal system necessary, which could later be added to." The chancellor pointed out that these were university estimates, and the actual bids on the equipment could come in above or below those figures.

Field said the arena is expected to be completed by about the first of March, which he noted is prior to the completion date. He pointed out that the original completion date was set for the first of March, but that due to a strike and a welding problem, that date had been moved back.

Senate rejects LAC letter

by Tom Kohls

Saying that the letter sent to this issue of Student Voice by the Legislative Action Committee was thoughtless, rash and in violation of constitutional boundaries, the Student Senate rejected any connection with the letter. (The letter is on p. 2). The letter which concerned the condemnation of the Administration by the LAC, was called "simple namecalling" by Senator Sally Repa the author of the motion for rejection of the letter.

The reaction of the Senate included comments such as the one from Senator Jerry Gavin who called the whole letter "show business." Senate President Jim "Bush" Pendowski stated that he was "pretty displeased with by the letter." Pendowski further said "If one more piece of literature like that one comes out of LAC, drastic steps should be taken to correct the committee."

The motion to reject the letter passed by a five to four margin. The dissenters ranged from Senator Randy Nilsestuen, who felt that it was the President's job to rebuke the Committee, to Senator Myra Maki, who said that she felt that resolution to reject the letter, was just stooping to the tactics used by LAC.

In further business, Pendowski asked his Administrative Report about the possibility of making an audit on the Health Service. He stated that with cuts coming next year in the Student Activity Fees, the Health Service should be looked into to see if the students are getting the best health care for the amount of money that they put in. Senate Treasurer Gavin said that he will ask that such an audit be done.

It was also announced last night that an election will be held to fill the one remaining seat. The election will be held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival King and Queen elections on January 22. The vacancy exists because former Senator Debbie Dorer lost her seat when she failed to register for Winter Quarter.

It also was announced by Senate Vice-President Tom Mueller that interviews for class officers will be held after Christmas break. The vacancies, that now exist in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, are for offices which basically co-ordinate alumni activities for the classes. The Senior class representative is Randy Nilsestuen.

Senator Al Brown announced in his Housing committee report that probably after the Christmas break the continental breakfast will again start up at the Student Center. Brown stated, that in a survey conducted in the west dorm complex, 98% of the students responding in favor of reinstating the breakfast.



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**THE
SUB-SHOPPE**

FIEND plan revealed

At a Dec. 18 faculty meeting Dr. Nicholas Karolides, chairman of the Faculty Caucus of the Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline Committee (FIELD) and Chancellor George Field explained proposals for the evaluation of programs and staff reductions.

Both Chancellor Field and Dr. Karolides explained that the reduction of faculty for next year was not based on the proposals of FIEND.

Amid questions from faculty members, Chancellor Field stated, "We are still obviously confused about how we will implement this."

The major question raised was how the proposal affects tenured faculty. Dr. Karolides commented that FIELD had discussed this issue at great length. At present the proposal for the re-

American guilt continued

hands of a monstrous being, then to sit in a church and celebrate the birth of a man who is supposed to have spent his life talking of and acting out peace.

There is no consciousness in America today. Functional existence in a climate so unreal, so confusing, so callous is America.

What better time to escalate? Students going home, people too into their Christmas trip to be offended by the lies and deceit. Richard Nixon knows you. He has analogously referred to your intellect as "childlike". He sends Agnew to light the nation's Christmas tree and sends his generals to bomb Hanoi. Paradoxical? Not really. You gave him the mandate.

So here we are, not yet into the pig's second term, and already faced with the ultimate reality of our plight. What if by some

duction of staff members is based on three sets of criteria.

The first criteria to be followed if a program is to be reduced, is if one non-tenured person exists in the unit, then that person will be released.

Secondly, if there are two or more non-tenured persons in the unit, then the criteria of quality, effectiveness, and versatility will determine those non-tenured faculty to be released.

The final criteria is based on the possibility that there may be no non-tenured member in a unit. If this is the case, the criteria of quality, effectiveness, and versatility will determine those tenured faculty members to be dismissed.

The proposals set up by FIEND also focus on program evaluation. Programs considered as declining in productivity, or that do not strongly relate to the mission and objectives of the University will be considered as possible areas for reduction or elimination.

quirk congress would pass an end-the-war amendment? There is no guarantee that Nixon would honor it. He disregarded the Clean Water Act did he not? Without congressional approval the CIA has been carrying on a "secret" war in Laos for years. As I said, we are powerless.

Nixon has correctly monitored the American mind. He has appraised the situation perfectly and decided that no matter what he does, no matter how barbarous his actions, feedback will be minimal. I would heave, but this picture that my half digested food would produce would come too close to a portrait of Richard Nixon.

"Bomb Hanoi" demanded General Curtis Lemay. "Bomb Hanoi" demanded Barry Goldwater. Gentlemen, your demands have been answered.

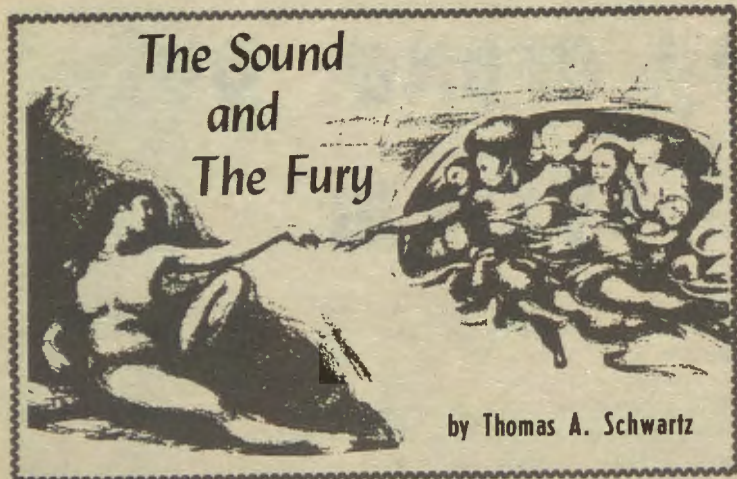
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The Sound and The Fury

by Thomas A. Schwartz

It is true that one of the ways fiction writers come up with story ideas is to ask such a question as "What do you think would happen if . . . ?" and then fill in the blank with some extraordinary occurrence.

Joseph Sargent's "The Man," currently showing at the Strand Theatre downtown St. Paul, is based on a novel by Irving Wallace who regularly thinks up such problematic story lines and this time asked, "What do you think would happen if a black man became president?"

Although it's questionable that anything similar to what happened in the film, much less the more involved book, would actually happen, it presents a hard-to-deny temptation to viewers and readers.

James Earl Jones as President Douglas Dillman (put spectacles and a suit on that big boxer in the "Great White Hope") did well with what screenplaywriter Rod Serling left from the book and veteran actors (presidential assistant) Martin Balsam, (sickly vice president) Lew Ayres, (Dixiecrat senator) Burgess Meredith and (secretary of state) William Windom were convincing Capitol Hill schemers.

But if the government is as shaky as "The Man" we're in a lot of trouble.

Dillman, the president pro-tempore, falls in line for the top spot as the incumbent and speaker of the house are killed in a building collapse in Europe and the vice president declines for health reasons.

And wouldn't you know that the secretary of state is married to a "somewhat to the right of Louis XIV" bigot who pushes Windom to eventually oppose Dillman and sassily confronts Dillman's black militant daughter (Janet Mac-Lauchlan).

Dillman's first press conference is the disaster his aides tried to prevent as he lambasts South African racism when accused of dancing to white man's music.

It all rises from the assassination of the South African minister of defense by an American black (George Stanford Brown)

who sneaks back to America with a foolproof (well, almost foolproof) alibi for the president. The professional Dillman, convinced the young man is innocent more out of compassion than rationality, issues a statement which slaps the South African government in the face when they ask for extradition.

The drawing, cigar-smoking Meredith, however, obtains a film and conflicting statements from the Africans and Dillman reflects on "what a midget I am trying to reach for the shelf."

But Dillman survives this almost fatal political wound to become a party's presidential candidate in the next election with speeches even too gushy for Hubert Humphrey.

Broderick Crawford, Henry Fonda and Fredric March never got off that easy.

Whatever justice Wallace's book deserved, it escaped Sargent and Serling and if it hits River Falls within a month, you'll know it didn't do well.

Cast gets into character

The Rimers of Eldritch, directed by Sanford Syse, depicts the frustrations, problems, and pettiness of a dying small town in the Middle West. I was curious about the reactions and feelings that each actor had for his character, and so I decided to interview each member of the cast to find out. Starting this week and continuing up until The Rimers of Eldritch opens on January 30, I will be writing about the cast interviews that I have listened to. This week I talked with Pam McQueen, Duane Danielowski, and Lori Lee.

Besides theatre, Miss McQueen enjoys working with newspapers (she lays out the Voice), and also enjoys a sport called curling. According to her, it is a cross between shuffle board and hockey. She spends the rest of her leisure time watching people and collecting pictures of pigs.



Lori Lee



Pam McQueen



Duane Danielowski

Lori Lee, a freshman from Lakeland, Minn., is majoring in art. Fall quarter Lori played the wicked Grand Duchess in the children's play Greensleeves' Magic. This quarter she is playing Patsy Johnson, who is a "well-developed" high school student. According to Miss Lee, the character Patsy Johnson becomes trapped in Eldritch because she becomes pregnant. Having never seen anyone like Patsy, Miss Lee said she would have to rely on "parts of herself that she sees in Patsy." At first she "hated Patsy," but "now she feels sorry for her." Miss Lee feels that Patsy is a "challenging character to portray." She said that she thought it was a "good and challenging play" and that people should see The Rimers of Eldritch to "learn about a small town or a new world." Besides theatre, Miss Lee sings, plays her banjo, collects stone eggs, swims, collects insects, sails, paints, and weaves.

Duane Danielowski, a junior from Osceola, Wis. majoring in speech and English, enjoys acting and wanted to be in another play. Through acting, one can be "someone you're not on stage." Danielowski is portraying Josh Johnson, who is a son of one of the families in the play and who "burns down Skelly's shack." Danielowski imagines that Josh hasn't "had a bath for two months." When he is rehearsing in the Little Theatre he chews, not smokes, his cigar to get the "feel" of Josh. Danielowski also chews the cigar to show Josh's vulgarity. Josh, who is about 23 or 24 years old, drives a tow truck from the local garage and "takes his girls out in the tow truck." Danielowski felt it is a challenging role. He also sees Josh as a hateful, ugly character. "I love the play," Danielowski said, because it depicts a "small dying town." For example, in every town there's an old hermit. Theatre is one of Danielowski's main interests, but he also enjoys wrestling, hunting, fishing, watching television, and driving. He also is active in a summer community theatre in Osceola.



Concert to be aired

A Christmas Concert by the University of Wisconsin - River Falls music department will be broadcast for the first time on Concert Hall on WRFW 88.7 FM Thursday at 7 p.m.

The University Concert Choir, Brass Ensemble, and Chamber Singers presented a concert of festive music in North Hall auditorium on December 18 and 19. Each group performed traditional and classical Christmas music and featured soloists.

Thursday, Dec. 21 will also mark the last broadcast day for WRFW in 1972. WRFW will return to the air at 4:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, 1973.

Concert Hall is heard Monday through Saturday at 7:00 p.m. on WRFW 88.7 FM, the radio service of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

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What do you think of Winter Carnival?



Kevin Bula, soph., Antigo, Wis. Major, Pre Med
"I like it. It gives me another excuse to get snaked up."



Gary Donnermeyer, soph., Kaukauna, Wis. Major, Biology
"I don't like carnivals. I get sick when riding the ferris wheel."



Howie Wendlund, junior, Cudahy, Wis. Major, Business Administration
"No, it isn't relevant anymore."



Teresa Hartle, soph., Sheboygan, Wis. Major, Home Economics
"Nothing really happens during it."



Connie Grotjohn, junior, Alma, Wis. Major, History and Pol. Sci.
"I hope they've got snow this year."

Senior progress evaluated

by Reta Sanford

The senior evaluation program is an extra service provided by UW-RF, to help students determine their scholarly progress. Dorothy Weiser, the person responsible for evaluating student programs is found in her office in room 105, North Hall. About 420 seniors have been processed in this office since September.

Each morning, six seniors meet with Mrs. Weiser for an evaluation of their academic work. She ascertains the college the student is enrolled in and determines the proper courses needed to complete work in his chosen major and minor fields. Grade point averages are discussed and retalled if there is reason to believe a discrepancy exists. If there is a conflict in any area, she suggests ways of resolving it. Mrs. Weiser said she does not prepare class schedules for anyone, because "they have to

determine when they want to graduate." She just tells them the courses they still need to take. Each appointment lasts about 30 or 40 minutes and each student receives a Xeroxed copy of the results of evaluation.

The evaluation also provides a service to future employers, as it assures them the student is enrolled in the proper courses. Mrs. Weiser is often called by school superintendents, requesting verbal recommendations of a student who has applied for a position. She said, "No pertinent information is given, other than the fact that a student is enrolled this quarter and the student's name and address." She said a student must give consent before any definite information can be released by the school to anyone, including parents.

The evaluation program is available to all seniors of all three colleges; Agriculture, Education, and Liberal Arts. Participation in the program is optional. A student must have 135 credits before he may be evaluated, but it is to his advantage to make an appointment for evaluation as soon as he has received these credits. The appointment book can be found on the counter in the registrar's office. Any senior interested in an evaluation may schedule an appointment by selecting a suitable time and date and putting their name in the book.

The week of January 9 through 15 has been set aside, strictly for students planning to graduate winter quarter. There are a few openings left for that week.

"Seniors are given six weeks after graduation to resolve any matters that may have occurred to prevent their graduation," Miss Weiser said. She added that these matters must be resolved through her office, if the student is to receive a diploma. For seniors prevented from receiving their diploma at the fall graduation, the six-week cut-off date is December 22, to receive a diploma dated Nov. 12, 1972. There are no exceptions to this deadline date due to the reports and processing required of this office.

Dorothy Weiser's official title is Director of Records. As such she must maintain routine records about all the students enrolled in UW-RF (about 4,000) for state purposes. She also is in charge of all aspects of graduation that is directly related to the students, such as ordering diplomas, caps and gowns. She counsels graduate students, returning to college as undergraduates, and helps any student with questions about the available pass/fail courses. Each quarter, during registration, Mrs. Weiser does not schedule any appointments, but remains in her office to answer any questions students may have about classes or registration.

Mrs. Weiser received her B.S. degree from Stout, with a major in business and home economics and a minor in journalism. She said her experience working in public relations and in the admissions office at Stout has helped her in her work here.

Piano soloist to perform

The Music Department of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will present Ramon Salvatore, pianist, in a solo recital on Thursday, January 11, 1973 in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Salvatore's program will include music by Beethoven, Debussy, Alban Berg, and Frederic Chopin. There will be no admission charge.

Salvatore, born in Evanston, Ill., received his Bachelor of Music from Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., in 1967. In 1969 he completed his Master of Music Degree at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. The latter degree was awarded with distinction. While at Millikin University, Salvatore appeared on several of the Pi Kappa Lambda Honors Recitals and was a finalist in the St. Louis Young Artist Contest. In Boston he was chosen to perform with Gunther Schuller and Conservatory Symphony Orchestra. His teachers have included Elizabeth Travis, Adele Marcus, and Lucille Monaghan in piano, and Rudolph Kolish in chamber music. Mr. Salvatore has concertized widely throughout the Midwest and the East. At present he is on the faculty at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota, prior to which he taught at the University of Kansas.

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Falcons fall short, Blugolds win 73-63

by Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

We're pretty proud of our boys. We stayed with the best team in the state, supposedly." This was coach Newman Benson's comment following the Falcons' narrow loss last night to Eau Claire, defending conference champions, 73-63, at Karges.

The Blugolds, who came into the game ranked fourth in the NAIA national ratings, parlayed a hot outside shooting game into victory. "We had to keep constant pressure underneath," Benson noted. "With their (Eau Claire's) big men, we had to defense them underneath and, as a result, their guards scored a lot, especially in the second half.

"We played probably our best game so far. We had to in order to stay close. Our kids played a pretty disciplined ball game, probably our best disciplined game of the year. We got some good defense, and we outrebounded them by three. We got some

good board work from Carl Cotright, Jim Milton, and Jack Renkens."

The two teams battled evenly all the way. The Blugolds grabbed the lead about five minutes into the game and led all the way, and made a game of it all the way, but were not able to finally close the gap and take over the lead from Eau Claire.

The Falcons found themselves at a distinct height disadvantage in the game. The Blugolds sent against the Falcons a front line of 6'9" Jeff Ellenson, 6'8" Tom Peck, and 6'5" Duke Nash. Despite this, the Falcons held their own on the boards and outrebounded the Blugolds.

Guard Carl Cotright led the Falcon offense with 18 points, while freshman Bill Emmett added 16 and Jack Renkens added 15. Guard Paul Woita had 20 points to lead the Blugolds, while Jeff Ellenson added 14, Duke Nash 13, Tom Peck 12, and Rich Reitzner 10.

The first was a slow, low-scoring one, as both teams attacked deliberately on offense. The two teams started by trading initial baskets.

Eau Claire then went on a spree that saw them outscore River Falls 12-2 over a stretch of four minutes. The Blugolds broke a 6-6 tie with eight straight points, field goals from Paul Woita, Rich Reitzner, Duke Nash, and Jeff Ellenson. Following a Falcon field goal by Jack Renkens, Woita sunk two foul shots and Duke Nash got a field goal to stretch the Blugold lead to ten, 18-8.

At this point, the Falcons could have folded up, but they instead hung in and picked away grimly at the Blugold lead until they had whittled it down to six at half-time, 28-22.

Early in the second half, with just over a minute gone, a three-point

play by Bill Emmett broke the Falcons within three at 30-27. The Blugold lead remained static at three for the next eight minutes before they could finally begin to pull away slightly from the Falcons.

With the score at 48-45, Eau Claire, the Blugolds ran off six straight points to increase their lead to nine. Two baskets from Tom Peck, who had all 12 of his points in the second half, and one from Paul Woita, who scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half, pushed the Blugold lead to 54-45.

The Falcons were not yet ready to give in, though, and pulled back within five at 56-51, with seven minutes to play, when Eau Claire got baskets from Duke Nash and Woita to increase their lead to nine again, 60-51.

But the Falcons were still not through. They pulled back within six at 64-58, with three-and-a

half minutes to play, but they were outscored the rest of the way, 9-5, by the Blugolds.

Four points, two free throws and a field goal, by Jeff Ellenson, who had ten points in the second half, put Eau Claire on top by ten, 68-58, with just over two minutes to play. Still, the Blugolds had to score the last four points in the game in the last minute of play to finally put the Falcons away and earn the victory.

	fg	ft	pts.
Renkens	6	3	15
Milton	2	0	4
Emmett	4	8	16
Langlois	1	0	2
Cotright	9	0	18
Mestemacher	1	2	4
Mollen	1	2	4
Swetalla	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
Cooksey	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	15	63
UW-EAU CLAIRE	29	15	73
half-time score--			
UW-Eau Claire	28		
UW-River Falls	22		

STUDENT VOICE SPORTS

Cagers travel to Pennsylvania, play in Christmas tournament

By the "Z"

Voice Sports Editor

The Falcon basketball squad, under the direction of head coach Newman Benson, will travel to Indiana, Pennsylvania, for the Christmas Tree Tournament. The Falcons, along with the University of Indiana Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, and Otterbein will comprise the four team tourney field Dec. 28-29.

This will be the first of two long road trips for the Falcon bucketmen this season. The Falcons will also make a swing out west later this season, tangling with the University of North Dakota and Valley City College.

Coach Benson commented on the upcoming trip as being a rewarding experience. "Hopefully this will help our recruiting. We were interested in going out east anyway this year and I contacted them (University of Indiana Penn.). They were interested in us coming out."

Benson commented that Bloomsburg plays a good brand of basketball and were a big team. Otterbein is a member of the Ohio Athletic Conference, the same as Baldwin-Wallace that crushed the Falcons in football last fall 49-0.

The host school, the University of Indiana, Pennsylvania, is perhaps one of the strongest teams in the tournament in coming off a 15-9 season. However, they are one of the school's smallest and inexperienced squads ever. Lost from last year's club are three out of their top four scorers, number one and two rebounders and their leading playmaker.

Gone is John Carom, a senior who was to lead the Braves attack this season. Carom recently had an operation on an injured knee and is doubtful for the entire season. The Braves who for the first time are not the favorites in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference, had a

good freshmen team last year which ended the season 17-3, which can do nothing but help them this year.

Junior Randy Allen and 6'3" sophomore Jeff Lawrence are the team's leading scorers. Others seeing considerable action have been Sherm Brizzi at guard, Lance Stephens at forward and Joe Novak at the pivot.

As of December 12, the Braves were sporting a 3-0 record with an 80-72 win over Pitt-Johnstown, edged a California team 67-64 and solidly defeated Alliance College 93-62.

Student Ski Association offers skiing weekends

The Student Ski Association, (SSA) in cooperation with a number of midwest ski areas, is sponsoring four huge winter college carnivals this winter.

The first of the four winter festivals, called The Great Escape Ski Weekend, is scheduled for January 12, 13 and 14 at Schuss Mountain. Price is \$35.50 (or \$33.50 if you're a member of SSA) and includes lodging at the Park Place Motor Inn in Traverse City, Mich. plus meals, lift tickets, and a beer blast sponsored by Schlitz. There will be a live band for dancing both nights, s-i movies, and races with prizes and trophies.

The second ski-blast is slated for January 19, 20 and 21 at Wisconsin's Mt. Telemark and shapes up to be the biggest college ski carnival west of the lakes. The

\$41.50 price (\$36.50 for SSA members) includes lodging in the all new Mt. Telemark Lodge, complete meals, two parties, free beer blast, live bands, movies swimming and all lift tickets. Prizes will be awarded after the races and there's a list of ski equipment to be given away that could stock a ski shop.

Both Timberlee Hills and Sugarloaf have teamed up with SSA to host the Great February Intercollegiate Ski-In Feb. 16, 17 and 18. Lodging will be at Holiday Inn in Traverse City, with Saturday dinner and two breakfasts, plus more parties, live bands, trophies and loads of ski equipment as prizes, all for \$38.50 (or \$33.50 for SAA members).

This time it's Whitecap Mountain and Big Powderhorn Mts. who

will be hosting college students and SSA. Two nights lodging at the all new Holiday Inn in Hurley, Wis., along with two breakfasts and a great Saturday night dinner will combine with parties, free beer, a raft of ski equipment to be given away, live bands for dancing both nights, lift tickets including night skiing at Whitecaps, and saunas for a full weekend, all for just \$40.50 or \$35.50 for SSA members.

Reservations may be made for each one of these carnivals by sending in a \$10 deposit each to: The Student Ski Association 2529 Gross Point Road Evanston, Ill. 60201 or call 312-869-6199

It is noted that reservations should be made as soon as possible so that your name can be put on the list. Do it today!



Junior forward Jack Renkens (30) has his shot blocked during last night's game by No. 41 Dave Hines. Renkens netted 15 points. (Photo by Zelmo)

Pat McCarthy new university chess champ

Results of play in the University chess tournament:

Pat McCarthy became the current University chess champion by defeating Bahman Kalantari, who finished second.

Theresa Delaplaine finished third; Mike Phifer, fourth; Bob Wise, fifth; John Wolf, sixth; and John Madgen was seventh. 14 players participated.

In games played Tuesday, Dec. 19: Bahman defeated Abbas Ganji; Theresa beat Abbas and lost to Bob; Mike won from Parviz Kalantari; Madden defeated Parviz and Wolf; Wolf defeated Parviz and Abbas; Jim Delaplaine defeated Abbas.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 8 the Chess club will meet on Mondays. Same hour and place: 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 SC.

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



Falcon basketball hopes recently received a blow in finding transfer center Emile Etheridge ineligible for competition this season. It seems Emile did not have the necessary credit hours to compete in action this year. One good thing out of it however, is he will have three full seasons of eligibility ahead of him.

The hockey squad recently suffered a 7-3 loss to Lakewood Junior College and a 4-4 tie with Inver Hills J.C. In looking over the skaters schedule, although it does include Mankato St., Stout, and St. Olaf from these parts, one might think that better competition could be scheduled than Junior college teams. For instance, Twin City teams such as Macalester, Augsburg and other MIAC schools could probably be scheduled without much difficulty. However if we can't even beat a Junior college team, it looks like we could have a much tougher time against better teams. The players fault? Chances are maybe but coach Jim Helminiak never played hockey before taking the coaching responsibilities. Coaching is a big part in any sport and someone experienced should be at the puck team's helm. I believe the players are of quality but the team has suffered in the past couple of seasons.

With the multi-purpose arena near completion, it brings up the matter of maintaining and managing the structure. Jim Schmidt currently game room director and bowling coach, has been hired to do this next year. Schmidt does not have any past experience in managing a structure such as this. A logical solution would be to hire a hockey coach that would also manage the hockey area. The arena will be used quite extensively for purposes of playing ice hockey. A hockey coach in most instances knows about ice, how it should be handled, etc. New blood in the athletic department has been little in the past few years and it makes one wonder why so much catering to the existing staff, without hiring someone that already knows what is going on.

Several Falcon football players have been contacted by professional teams. Daryl Herrick seems to be the most wanted

player, as both Kansas City and Houston have had scouts on campus looking at game films. New Orleans has also showed some interest. But, according to coach Farley these are just feelers and at the present time it is not known if they will be drafted. Recent years have shown that WSUC combatants have not done well in making professional teams.

Although Karges gym is open to students during nights for intramural cage action, why not for Saturday night. With little to do on weekend's here except hit Bo's or Emma's a little nightly weekend recreation would be appreciated. Also an idea would be to have the small gym in use at most times for basketball during the winter months. After all we do pay to use them.

Dr. Gulliams is still having try-outs for the women's basketball squad. Anyone interested should contact her preferably before Christmas vacation or shortly after. Wanted most is a tall girl for rebound strength. Contact coach Gulliams for further details.

Coach Byron James's grapplers will travel to Evanston, Ill., to compete in an open wrestling tournament over the holidays. This tourney is open to any amateurs around the nation and should draw close to 600 participants. James is not sure which wrestlers he will take but the whole team will not make the trip.

Football Predictions
Green Bay 20 Washington 17
Dallas 24 San Francisco 21
Miami 27 Cleveland 14
Oakland 17 Pittsburgh 16

Bowl Games
Rose Bowl USC 21 Ohio State 14
Cotton Bowl Alabama 20 Texas 13
Sugar Bowl Oklahoma 28 Penn State 24
Orange Bowl Nebraska 33 Notre Dame 27

Wrestlers fall to tough Bemidji state 25-12

By Pat Mandli
Voice Sportswriter
The University of Wisconsin - River Falls wrestling team showed signs of greatness and signs of depression last Friday when they faced Bemidji State at Karges Center and lost 25-12.

Bemidji, ranked number two in the NAIA at the start of the season, took advantage of some early wins in the lower weights to knock the Falcons out of any chance of upsetting the Beavers.

Gee Pope started the scoring at 142 for the Falcons as he brained Brian Wayne of Bemidji with a fall in the third period. Pope dominated the first period of the match with an early take down and points for a near fall. In the second period Pope moved out with a standup for an escape, but made a bluff following it to get taken down. Pope escaped



Gee Pope

for one more point before the period was over to make the score 6-2 in the second period. Pope then, with 40 seconds to go in the match, recorded the pin.

Dan Maier, of Prescott, picked up three more points for River Falls at 177 as he lashed Mike Agre of Bemidji, 8-2. Maier controlled his opponent as he scored in all three of his periods setting up a take down in the first, getting an escape and a take

down in the second and moving in for a takedown after losing an escape in the third. Maier's eighth point came with riding time.

Heavyweight proved to be one of the more exciting matches of the night as Paul Cudd faced a nation place winner in Chuck Knott. Cudd made it through the first period with no score in his match, but in the second he powered away with an escape, head and ankle his man for a takedown, and put the Beaver on his back for a two point near fall. Cudd put the icing on the cake in the third period as he started out with three points on a near fall. The final points in the match came when Cudd lost an escape, came back with a takedown and lost another escape - making the tally 10-2.

At 167, Tom Kubiak had one time national champion, Bob Dettmer, on the run as he led the Beaver captain 2-1 early in the second period. Kubiak lost an escape at the start of the period but countered with a takedown before Dettmer tied the score with another escape. Dettmer then took Kubiak down and rode the Pulaski native out the rest of the period. Kubiak escaped in the third period, but could not take Dettmer down as the match finished 4-3.

At 158, Harry Larson had a comeback that fell short against Roger Demarlias, with the score 2-0 going into the third period Larson lost an escape, but countered with a takedown making it 3-2. A desperation move toward the end of the match caused Larson another point on an escape and a point for riding time made the final 5-2.

Ron Grunwald suffered a seesaw loss at 134 as Grunwald came up short of a 9-7 score. Grunwald tallied five points in the third period after being down by as much as 5-1 going into the final quarter.

At 150 Al Nauer had troubles getting away and had to settle for a 5-1 loss. Nauer scored his one point on an escape in the third period.

Mike Monoque, at 126, Bob Baribaux at 118, and Bob Gwidt at 190 had a rough time during the day as Monoque was shut out 5-0; Baribaux was defeated 12-



Tom Kubiak

2; and Gwidt, still suffering from a rib injury, lost by a fall in the first period to round out the Falcon matches.

The Falcons will now prepare for another tough meet when they take on both Minnesota and West Point on Saturday, December 24. The meet was originally scheduled for Thursday at 1:00 p.m., but has moved back because of opponent's scheduling problems.



Icemen register 4-4 game with Inver Hills, penalties hurt

by Thorneil Haugen

Penalties hurt the Falcon Hockey team for the second straight game as they tied Inver Hills last Wednesday 4-4.

Bruce Peterson started in the goal for the Falcons and did a great job; coming up with many good saves. He is always moving, talking to the team, giving instructions to the defense men.

Penalties hurt the team, as two of Inver Hills goals came when RF was a man down. Last Friday Lakewood scored 5 out of the 6 times we were short handed. Dave Aro provides some fine defense work and is a hard checker, but has more penalty time than any other player, 24 minutes in two games.

Inver Hills came right back to tie with a goal on a fine play. The Falcons got some good assist work from Big Tom McNamera as he set up the next two Big Red goals, the first to Palodichuk and the second to Bob Rush. The Falcons looked good with a 3 to 1 lead. Inver Hills never gave up and in the second period the Falcons came out flat, got some penalties and Inver Hills closed to 3-2. Bob Rush put a very good fake on a defender and slapped a shot past the goalie from Inver Hills. However, the Falcons tried to play conservative and the Inver Hills Giants picked up a sloppy goal.

In the third period the Giants caught the Falcons with a man in the penalty box and capitalized for the tying score. The game went into a five minute, sudden death overtime period but neither team could score.



Larry Palodichuk

The Falcons had been ahead but then blew the lead and almost the game. River Falls took the lead when Gene Nightengale scored his first goal of the season. Larry Palodichuk getting an assist.



Dave Aro

Falconette basketball started

By the "Z"
Voice Sports Editor

The River Falls Falcon women's basketball squad returns just one regular in hopes of making a successful season for first year coach Dr. Glenda Gulliams. A total of 24 women have shown up so far for practice which is from 6-8 p.m. at nights.

Heading the list is lone returnee Rosemary Davis, a holdover from last year's team. Those out and counted on for this year are Kathy Byrne, Pat Wilkiewitz, Mary Jo Heacox, Jackie Meyers, Sandy Heintz, Mary Ann McClory, Jaimie Nordin, and Marilyn Grneider. Coach Gulliams believes she has three others that should add valuable speed to the squad's lineup. Joey Morrison, Becky Allen and Ronnie Terrell should give this to the young Falconettes.

"We'll have to go with a lot of speed. We don't have the size. We'll also have to handle the ball well," coach Gulliams said. "The kids have a good attitude. This puts us in a better place. Their slow with fundamentals, but have good self motivation."

Women's Basketball Schedule
Jan. 12 & 19 Varsity-Reserve scrimmage
Jan. 23 Winona - Here
Jan. 27 Superior - Here
Jan. 21 Stout - Here
Feb. 1 Mankato - There
Feb. 7 Eau Claire - There
Feb. 8 Hamline - here
Feb. 9 Stevens Point - There
Feb. 12 Bethel - There
Feb. 16 La Crosse - There
March 2-3 State BB Tourney Eau Claire

Merry Christmas - the Voice



what's doing

THURSDAY NITE Dec. 21, 1972 10¢ tap beer at Das Spielhaus from 7 to 8:30.

Five dollar reward for creativity!! Anyone who can create a name for the student recruiting team that visits high schools in search of prospective River Falls students will be awarded a \$5 gift certificate from Bo's 'n Mine. Entries may be deposited at the Student Senate office. Deadline for all entries will be January 12 at 4 p.m.

Frederick J. Olk, a UW-RF student from Clintonville, Wis. will be attending the inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D.C. starting January 18, 1973. Olk, a sophomore majoring in broad area social science is vice-chairman of the River Falls College Republican Club.

This past summer, Olk attended the Republican national convention at Miami Beach as a member of "Young Voters for the President."

more

Are you Falcon proud? Do you like River Falls so much you want other people to know what they're missing if they don't come here? A new student recruitment committee is being organized to talk to prospective students about River Falls. If you are interested in being a part of such a committee, interviews will be held on Tuesday, January 9 and Thursday, January 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

If you are interested in interviewing, pick up the interview form and sign up for a time in the Student Senate Office any day from 11-4 before January 11.

If you wish further information contact Rod Draeger or Steve Grover at 425-6776 or Sally Repa at the Student Senate Office, Ext. 471.

want ads

FOR SALE Fisher 500 TX Receiver, cost 500 dollars, sell 150 dollars. Box 203 or 218 Church St. - Green house, white awning top of hill on right. Spring Valley, Wis. 54767. Come at nite. Also

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FOR SALE: Coach and chair. \$20.00 or best offer. Call 425-9678 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED Girls wanted to share modern, furnished apartment near campus. Call Diane, 5-9155.

WANTED Two or three male students to share an apartment with me at the Hotel Walvern. Contact me on Tuesdays or Thursdays if interested. Will be available at the Walvern on those days, or else available there after 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays.

WANTED Drummer for Progressive Trio. Call 5-7074 or 5-2763.



Kris Wiger selects which brand he wants, his prize for winning the Color the Chancellor Contest - \$15 worth of beer at Bo's 'n Mine.

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T
7 WELCOME BACK from U.A.B.	8 *Classes Resume ***POLISH NEW YEAR'S PARTY*** 8 PM - Deep End	9 "MC CABE AND MRS. MILLER"	10	11 7:30 PM 75¢
AMERICAN INDIAN ART SHOW in the U.A.B. GALLERY...DON'T MISS IT!!				

Polish New Year's Party!!

Jan. 8, 8 p.m. Deep End... Beer... Polka



McCABE AND MRS. MILLER



HORSE FEATHERS



DUCK SOUP

ACE TRUCKING COMP JOINS THE NEW ARMY



January 15-19

UAB SCOOP:

Forgot to include Mark Levezow in our column last week as a member of the Winter Carnival Steering Committee... the W.C. Committee is working at full speed to bring you the best possible entertainment and week of activities possible... don't forget the POLISH NEW YEAR'S PARTY, Monday, Jan. 8, 8 P.M., in the Deep End... should be fun with lotsa beer and good ol' Polish Polka music... Got a great flick for our first feature: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie (Rated R)... then the Marx Bros. in "Duck Soup" and "Horsefeathers" on Jan. 14... VTN will kick off the new year with The Ace Trucking Company Joins the New Army, Jan. 15-19... American Indian Art will be on display in the Gallery... The Phi Sigs will have a night of entertainment on Friday, Jan. 12, when they sponsor "Multi-media Night"... Don't forget that LAC will be holding interviews on Mondays (Jan. 8 and 15) at 6 P.M. in Rm. 205... news from Dr. Perrin: for the spring quarter of 1973, the Dept. of Ed. Foundations will offer a pilot program whereby sophomore students in secondary education earn fifteen or more credit hours in education course work while stationed in a public school full-time. If you're interested, see Dr. Perrin or Dr. Korsgaard in the Ames Laboratory School... See you next year!