



the

student voice

20 February, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX Number 20

Reduction of UW system discussed

Task force to conclude reports on cutbacks

by Luanne Sorenson

The UW system Advisory Planning Task Force will meet on March 5 and 6 to conclude committee reports on suggestions for reducing the scope of the UW system, says Dr. George Garlid, UW-River Falls representative to the task force.

The reports will then go to system President John Weaver, who will formulate his own report to be submitted to the Board of Regents in early April.

The task force is studying the scope reduction from four different perspectives as represented by the task force's four study committees. The work of the committees is outlined in a February 3 letter to university chancellors from task force Chairman Don Smith.

Task force committees

Task force committee number one is studying the educational, fiscal, human and economic consequences of phasing out UW-River Falls, UW-Green Bay, UW-Platteville, UW-Superior, UW-Parkside and UW-Stevens Point. In addition the committee is studying the phasing out of two-year UW centers at Baraboo/Sauk, Barron County, Marinette, Medford, Richland, Marshfield and Rock County.

The committee is examining all of the universities and centers to determine current enrollment, enrollment trends as projected for the 1980's, geographic relationship to other institutions, costs per full time student and geographic sources of enrollment.

Committee number two is studying the phasing down of major programs at specific universities. For this purpose, universities have been placed in three categories:



DR. GEORGE GARLID

1) those with enrollments of less than 5,000; (including UW-RF)

2) those with more than 5,000 students, but with a projected enrollment decline of 15 per cent or more in the 1980's;

3) those remaining which are relatively small or declining in enrollment.

In the first group of universities, committee two has suggested phasing UW-RF down to a two-year institution in all areas except agriculture. Education would be phased out entirely. Green Bay's School of Professional Studies would be phased out. Parkside would be reduced to a two-year college with the College of Modern Industry remaining as a four-year program. At Platteville the College of Arts and Sciences would remain, but there would be a cumulative phase out of the Colleges of Agriculture, Business, Engineering and Education.

Two alternative patterns of phase-down are being studied regarding UW-Superior. The first would be the phasing out of the Colleges of Business and Economics, and Fine and

Applied Arts or secondly, the phase down of the entire school to a two-year university.

In group two, the phasing out of the College of Engineering at Milwaukee is being studied. The cumulative phasing out of the College of Fine Arts, the college of Natural Resources and the College of Professional Studies is being considered for Stevens Point. At Whitewater, there is the suggested phasing out of the College of Business.

In group three, the possible phase out of the College of Business at LaCrosse is being studied. As for Madison, the phasing out of its School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences is being considered.

"It seems to me," observed Garlid, "that the phasing down operations would lower student enrollments at many of the institutions, especially those in group one, making those institutions even less cost efficient than they are at present."

If the suggested phase down became a reality at UW-RF, Garlid predicts that "1200 or at the very most 1800 students would attend this institution. This would obviously leave a

good part of the physical plant vacant and that would add to cost."

The task force's third committee is studying the phasing out and phasing down of program areas at all UW campuses. Some programs being investigated include graduate programs, summer sessions, interim sessions, intercollegiate athletics, administrative services, extension programs and duplicated undergraduate programs that are not a part of the minimum core of basic studies.

Garlid serves on the fourth task force committee, which is looking into alternatives to phasing down and phasing out. According to Garlid, the committee is limiting itself to the study of three major areas.

In the first area, the committee is focusing an enrollment limitations for the Madison, Milwaukee and Eau Claire campuses combined with the concept of capacity funding. "This in essence means," says Garlid, "that if you place an enrollment ceiling of 9,000 students on Eau Claire, then any students beyond 9,000 would not be funded for."

In addition the committee suggests imposing cost-per-student targets on UW branches, says Garlid. This means that universities "whose cost per student is higher than average would be forced to lower their cost per student and thus lower their budget." Garlid feels Parkside, Green Bay and Superior would be the hardest hit if these suggestions were implemented. "Also hurt, but less," he says, "would be River Falls, Platteville and possibly Stevens Point."

The committee's second area of concern lies in the utilization of three or four campus consortia, or coordinating commissions, to reduce program overlap. UW-RF is part of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium along with UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stout. This is the only university consortium in the state now, and membership is not mandatory.

"One of the things the committee is considering," says Garlid, "is strengthening the consortium by making it impossible for anyone of the four schools to withdraw. Obviously if this method of

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Senate election set for 1975-76 positions

The Student Senate election will be held on March 19, with the final elections scheduled one week later on March 24, according to Senator Dave Swensen.

The elections will fill 15 at-large Senate positions for the 1975-76 school year.

Any student currently enrolled in the University, carrying a minimum of nine credits, and in good academic standing can run for a seat on the Senate. Petitions for candidacy are available at the Student Senate Office

Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The completed petition papers must be returned by 4:00 p.m. March 10 in order for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot.

Campaigning will open on March 4, and the *Voice* coverage of the candidates will be carried in the March 13 issue.

Further information can be obtained by visiting the Senate Office in 204 Hagestad Student Center between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or by calling extension 3205.



LOSE SOMETHING THERE, FELLA? Either that, or he's trying to make the Guinness Book of World Records by eating the world's largest bowl of breakfast cereal. photo by Engelbrecht

ap news briefs

The Nation



BOSTON AP - Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, sentenced to one year's probation on a manslaughter conviction in the death of a fetus after a legal abortion, returned to work at Boston City Hospital Wednesday.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire stayed execution of the sentence Tuesday pending the outcome of an appeal filed later in the day by the doctor's attorney, William P. Bomans.

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned Wednesday from his tour of the Middle East and Europe worried that Syria might thwart a Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel.

Kissinger is understood to be confident that he has narrowed the gap to the point where he can hope to achieve an agreement during a two week shuttle trip next month.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The cost of security provided by the National Guard and State Patrol during an Indian takeover of the Alexian Brothers estate at Gresham will exceed a million dollars, according to a Guard spokesman.

Donald Erickson, Public affairs officer for the Guard, said today that preliminary figures show the cost to the Guard alone will be at least \$532,000.

Erickson said he understood State Patrol costs for sending troopers to Gresham ran about \$3,000 a day.

WASHINGTON AP - Governors angry over President Ford's proposed budget cuts indicate they will ask Congress to preserve federal aid at levels that will not force states to pick up the slack.

"Most of us found that the impact of this budget on our budgets is just horrendous," Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said after presiding over a committee session on the economy Tuesday at the National Governors Conference.

WASHINGTON AP - A fellow Southern governor questioned Tuesday whether George C. Wallace is physically capable of an all out 1976 presidential bid and said the partially paralyzed Alabama governor would have trouble getting as much Southern support as he has had in the past.

"I personally feel right now that his candidacy is remote," said Gov. William L. Waller, D-Miss. He added that his view was based on his personal perception of Wallace when he was the only governor at his third term inaugural last month.

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger testified Tuesday that the Soviets could gain military superiority over the United States by 1978 to 1980 if present trends continued.

Schlesinger told a congressional panel that this could occur when the Soviets begin adding accuracy comparable to America's to their present superiority in nuclear missile throw weight, or payload.

The World



ADDIS ABABA Ethiopia AP - Firing died down in Asmara early Wednesday, but it was not known if the Eritrean guerrillas who slipped into the besieged northern city had been driven out.

Bands of about two dozen heavily armed men simultaneously attacked five military installations in various parts of Asmara on Tuesday night. The fighting was the heaviest inside the city in eight days.

TEL AVIV AP - Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Wednesday that his country is seeking European and U.S. government action to end discrimination by Arab countries against Jewish owned or controlled banks.

Allon indicated that Israel considers an end to the Arab boycott against Israel and Jewish firms essential for a Middle East peace.

"Within the context of the political moves toward a settlement in the region, we shall view readiness to rescind the boycott and the economic warfare as one of the clear indications of the true trends of the neighboring countries," Allon told parliament.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - The Cambodian government reported more Khmer Rouge attacks on the Neak Luong naval base 32 miles southeast of Phnom Pehn Wednesday but gave no details.

The Cambodian command said government troops were also still trying to retake Mong Russei, a rice depot town 150 miles northwest of the capital. But no information about this fighting was available either.

The insurgents captured the town early Monday along with 2,000 tons of rice.

ROME AP - Italy's highest court, crossing swords with the Vatican, ruled Tuesday that abortion is legal in this Roman Catholic country if pregnancy threatens a woman's health.

The Vatican reacted in a broadcast, saying: "The ruling is questionable and of extreme gravity because it backs killing of the one to be born."

BONN, Germany AP - The West German Cabinet decided Wednesday to accept women doctors into the country's armed forces.

Defense Ministry spokesman Armin Halle called it a "limited but concrete contribution to the Year of the Woman," which is being observed this year by the United Nations. But Halle made clear the chief motivation was the shortage of doctors in the medical corps.

Reetz denies overspend

by Jim Dickrell

"We have held our budgets, we have not over spent, and we have actually cut budgets." This statement was made by Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services, to the Student Senate Forum Wednesday night.

Reetz continued, "We have obligations not only to ourselves but to students in the future."

Reetz is responsible for Food Services, housing, Arena and the Student Center accounts. In addition, he is also assisting Ted Kuether, Assistant Chancellor, in the operation of the University field stations at Pigeon Lake and the Apostle Islands.

Reetz was questioned concerning the \$44,000 operating debt incurred by the Arena in its first two years of operation. Reetz explained, however, that \$16,000 of that debt was incurred through equipment purchase. Reetz contended that that money should have been included in the original purchase price of the facility.



DIRECTOR OF AUXILIARY SERVICES DAVE REETZ is shown addressing a Student Senate forum on the topic of auxiliary services at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. photo by Champeau

Reetz feels that an additional \$10,500 reserve on the facility charge of \$12 per year per student should be charged to alleviate the debt. The University must now also build up a

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JEFF SWISTON (R) IS SHOWN PRESENTING a certificate of appreciation to retiring Student Senator Gordy Wold (l) in recognition of service to the Senate and the student body. photo by Champeau

St. Bernard disqualified

[CPS]-Allegheny College in Meadville, PA, recently held a doughnut eating contest. The winner downed 18 of them in 2 minutes, 32 seconds. But all was not well.



After some consultation the judges decided to disqualify him on the grounds that he was a 230 lb. St. Bernard.

HEALTH INSURANCE

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Coverage extends from March 1, 1975 to Aug. 31, 1975



Rising cost worries Bailey

Quarter Abroad enlightens, entertains students

by Suanne Motl

Bookworms might be uncomfortable participating in UW-River Falls oldest foreign study program -- Quarter Abroad.

Designed to give students the opportunity to conduct independent study projects in European countries, Quarter Abroad emphasizes personal contact with the people of the country chosen by each student.

"If a student is still writing to someone over there a year after he returns home, he has benefited from the program," commented UW-RF sociology professor Dr. Robert Bailey, who originated the Quarter Abroad program.

"A student can't spend all this time sitting in a museum or an art gallery or a library and then say he has truly studied in Europe," he insisted. "He must be more than a tourist."

Same basic format

Since it was initiated in 1963, Quarter Abroad has followed the same basic format. Each March, interested students begin attending a mandatory, weekly orientation class that lasts through spring quarter.

Survival and behavior tips, interviewing techniques, language basics and cost-cutting tips are some of the topics covered in the orientation classes.

During this time, a student also chooses the country he wishes to study in and decides on a project. Past projects have included attending class at a European university, working on a farm, studying with an artist, going to plays and helping a veterinarian.

Once the country and the topic have been selected, interviews and other arrangements are made so a student knows before he leaves where he should go and whom he should contact for help on this project.

Host families are also found in each of the countries selected. Most students spend two or three weeks with a host family.

The Quarter Abroad program attracts about 20 students each year. They leave as a group about August 20 and spend the first week together in Paris.

Bailey feels this is an important part of the program because Paris is not known for catering to American tourists. "You have to change--adapt to a different country," he explained, "therefore, Paris is a good testing ground."

After spending time with their host family, most students spend six to eight weeks working on their projects. They must spend one week, while still in Europe, writing their project papers.

The program leader is available in case any student has trouble. He spends his time visiting the participants and calling on the host families.

Many of the students find time for outside travel while working on their projects. In addition, a four-week, free travel period is included in the program. All participants purchase a first-class, year-round train pass that is valid in 13 countries.

Research papers

After returning home some time near Thanksgiving, the students finish writing their research papers. The papers are evaluated by the students' project advisors and the group leader. A maximum of 12 credits can be earned.

The average cost for all expenses is \$1500. Costs will vary, Bailey said, because each student decides how much he wishes to spend on food, lodging, entertainment and other personal expenses. Also the split tuition levels make a difference.



THESE ARE THE FALL 1974 quarter abroad students from UW-River Falls, shown with program director Dr. Robert Bailey III in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Bailey started the Quarter Abroad program because he had studied in Europe and wanted others to have the same opportunity. Each year he re-evaluates the program and so far has been pleased with the results.

Commenting on the future, Bailey said, "I worry because costs are going up so much. A question we have to ask is 'can we continue the program?'"

Despite Chancellor George Field's proposed budget cut-backs, Quarter Abroad is de-

initely planned for the fall of 1975. Students from all departments are eligible.

Interested students are also encouraged to talk to Dr. Bailey or to Dr. Edward Robins, UW-RF sociology professor, who is the 1975 group leader.

Chrysler says vegetation pollutes

[CPS]--An executive of Chrysler Corporation has announced that his company has found the real cause of pollution--plants.

The statement came at a recent hearing of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on requests from the automobile industry to suspend for one year compliance with auto emissions standards targeted for 1977.

Chrysler Vice-President Sydney Terry told the EPA that even if automobiles were completely banned, certain areas of the country would still not meet clear air standards because of hydrocarbons given off by vegetation. Because of this, plants are almost as much to blame for pollution as cars, Terry reasoned.

EPA official Roger Strelow pointed out to Terry that one problem with cars is that their mobility allows heavy concentrations of pollutants in urban areas.

"Even lawns may give off hydrocarbons, but you don't drive your lawns downtown in large concentrations," Strelow said.

Mandatory dorm life upheld by US courts

[CPS]--Foes of mandatory dorm living are taking a beating in the courts.

Following closely an appeals court ruling that the University of South Dakota can require freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories, a federal district court in Cleveland has upheld a similar requirement

by Kent State University. Students who challenged the policy contend that it unconstitutionally placed an extra financial burden on freshmen and sophomores.

In upholding the university's position, the district judge found the housing policy had educational benefits.



VISITING ART SHOWS such as this is just one of the cultural fringe benefits that quarter abroad enjoy during their quarter in Europe.

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editorial

Classroom function important

Chancellor George R. Field, speaking to a Student Senate forum concerning what weight student evaluation should have in questions of faculty retention, stated "student involvement... is important, but not as important as peer evaluation."

The reason, the Chancellor pointed out, is that "students look only at teaching in the classrooms," and are unaware of many other functions of the faculty.

This immediately brings to mind several questions. First of all, what function of the faculty is more important than classroom teaching? Secondly, if there are more important functions of the faculty, just what are these functions, and why doesn't the Chancellor enumerate them, so we can all know what it is a faculty member does that is more important than classroom teaching?

The primary purpose and function of a university, it would seem, is to educate the students who attend it. The primary means of achieving this is through classroom instruction by a faculty member. Thus, the primary function of a faculty member is classroom instruction.

And who would be better able to judge a faculty member's ability to impart knowledge in classroom instruction than students, the recipients of that knowledge and ability? Who is better able to tell if a faculty member is doing his job than the person he is doing that job for, the student?

It would seem difficult to believe that faculty members could have other functions as important as, or more important than, classroom teaching. But this is what the Chancellor would have us believe, or so it seems.

One can only hope that the Chancellor will not keep these other functions a secret very much long. What could they possibly be? How could they possibly be more important than classroom teaching? Can the Chancellor answer those questions?

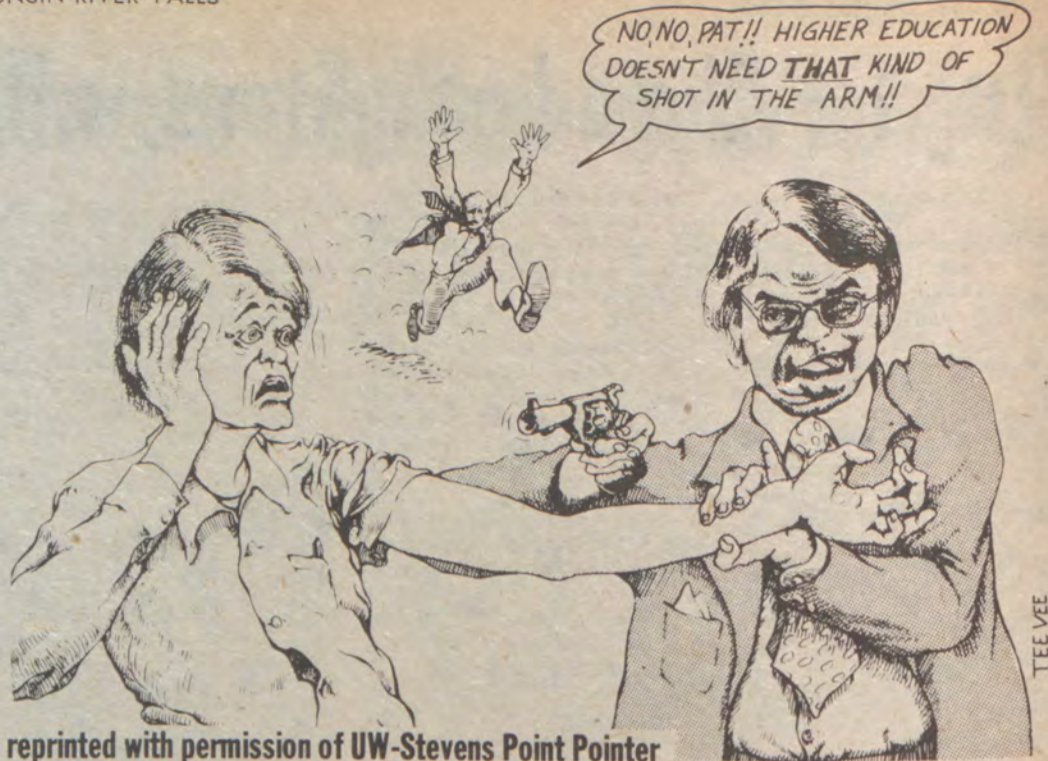
Feldner says goodbye

My year as editor of the *Student Voice*, the culmination of a long four-year career on the *Voice*, comes to a close with this issue. Beginning spring quarter, the editorship will be in the capable hands of Bill McGrath.

It is hard to put together in words my feelings as my tenure comes to an end. Most of all, I am extremely grateful to the dozens of dedicated and hard-working staff members and contributors who have worked and sacrificed to put out a quality newspaper for UW-River Falls. Thank you.

Emmitt B. Feldner

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letters

Defends women's sports

To the Editor:

This is in response to the last three paragraphs of last week's *Voice* article entitled, "Chancellor Skeptical of Student Evaluation."

The Chancellor made the following statement: he would approve gradual increases in funds for Women's Athletics "But right now they don't have the programs to justify the amount of money they're asking for."

Let it be known that the women's teams have a regular conference schedule: Conference Championships, Midwest Regional Championships and Nationals. The two top teams from our Conference - the North Region - proceed on to the next higher championship.

At present, our women's basketball team is qualified for the Conference Championships to be held in La Crosse, February 28 - March 1; Our volleyball team was third in the conference. The women's field hockey team had a record of 6

wins, 4 losses and 3 ties, besides which 8 players out of 11 on the team were selected for player trials at the College North Association Field Hockey Tournament (which is similar to being chosen for an All-Star Team).

Of the eight who tried out, one player made the All-Tournament Team and one player made Honorable Mention. Not too bad a record considering the team uses sticks from the physical education department as they haven't been able to afford to purchase team sticks. (The girl who made the All-Tournament Team had to be funded from another part of the women's budget because the field hockey team was out of money.)

It almost seems that the women's teams can't financially afford to win. And just to keep the records straight, no budget request has been turned in to the Student Senate or to the Chancellor for next year's UNJUSTIFIABLE Women's Athletic Program.

Kris Freck

Blood donors thanked

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped with the Bloodmobile on February 6th.

A special thanks to Tom Lehmann for helping to organize the Bloodmobile's visit to campus. Also, thanks to the Red Cross and all the townspeople and students who donated their time to help us out. Thanks, too,

to all the students, administration, faculty and staff people who gave blood.

The Red Cross received 282 pints of blood in their one visit. The Bloodmobile will come again - and we again look forward to everyone's participation.

Thanks to all.
The E.T.C. Campus Ministry

HUB seeking members

To The Editor:

The Hagestad Union Board is actively seeking new members to serve on the Board of Directors for the 1975-76 academic year. Any student who has been involved in H.U.B. programming and who wishes to be

considered for a position on the Board of Directors is encouraged to pick up an application form in the Director of Student Activities Office. The deadline for submitting an application is March 7, 1975.

Members of HUB

the student voice

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

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

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

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

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

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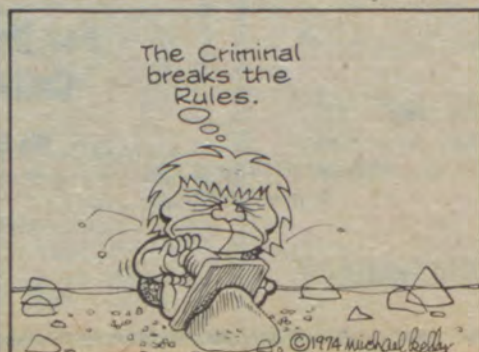
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Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.



Direct dial access

Dain system computerized

by Randy Johnson

The computer has earned another role in the life of the UW-River Falls.

Beginning next fall quarter, outgoing business calls from the UW-RF campus will be routed through a computer, which will not only connect the calls automatically, but will also bill the calls directly to the department that made them.

The new system - direct dial DAIN access - will simplify the phone system for business calls and save money by requiring fewer operators, according to Business Manager C.W. Henriksen.

DAIN (Direct Access Intercity Network) is a negotiated contract with the whole University of Wisconsin System which allows departments to call long-distance at a greatly reduced rate based on a certain number of calls per month.

DAIN system

"We're making enough calls already," Henriksen said. He estimated the daily number of outgoing calls using the DAIN system at about 200 and most of these calls occur between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Henriksen said the transition to computer is being made by an order from the Department of Administration in Madison which did a study of the phone-calling system. The department found the DAIN system, with computerized calls, to be a big moneysaver.

The DAIN system has been in operation at UW-RF for about two years, but until the new computerized method of calling starts all out-going calls must be routed through an operator. The operator must keep a record of which department is

making the call and then gain access to one of the three lines which the University presently operates.

Presently, there are two full-time operators who connect the calls. When the new system goes into effect, only one information operator will be needed.

According to Henriksen, one of the operators, Elanor Neher, will be retiring soon. Pat Stapleton, the other operator, will continue the operation operator or another job within the business department.

Two other part-time operators will be out of work. One of

them is a graduating student, and the other is just an occasional fill-in operator. So, overall, Henriksen is glad that the personnel problem worked out.

Present operator control is in the Hagestad Student Center. The two switchboard consoles occupying the room will be removed, and the new setup may be in another area, Henriksen said.

He also specifically emphasized that the cheaper call rates using the DAIN system are definitely for business use only. Students will not be able to use it for personal calls.



OPERATOR PAT STAPLETON is pictured here at work at the University switchboard. Beginning next year, when a computerized system for outside calls goes into effect, the role of switchboard operators at the University will be greatly reduced. photo by Maslowski

Student rights discussed

Senate reviews UC state budget stand

By Jim Dickrell

A February 12 court decision that named student governments as the legal representatives of students was discussed at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The ruling, handed down by Judge William C. Sachtjen of the Dane County Circuit Court, also said that students do have a right to sue the UW system if rights have been violated.

The original issue that initiated court action stemmed from a Milwaukee Student Association's allegation that Chancellor Werner Baum of UW-Milwaukee appointed students to committees without student government input.

Senate President Jeff Swiston also discussed the United Council (UC) policies concerning Governor Patrick Lucey's state budget. United Council's

major priority is to support the UW system's request for \$10.5 million workload increase.

There will be an estimated increase of 6,000 students in the system in the next two years. However, no funds for these additional students have been provided in the governor's budget.

United Council also supports a faculty pay raise of nine per cent for the first year and seven per cent the second year. However, UC will support the pay raises only if they come out of General Program Revenue funds and not directly out of students' pockets.

In addition, UC supports the

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Task force to conclude reports

effecting savings is going to work, the consortium would have to be seen as workable." The west central consortium would serve as a model and if found workable other universities in the system would be put into consortiums as well.

"The consortium would have the responsibility of reducing like programs and making savings by sharing facilities of one or all of the universities involved," says Garlid. The feasibility of achieving savings, says Garlid would depend on the amount of time, "for example, four to six to eight

policy of an equal, across-the-board pay raise rather than eliminating staff positions in order to increase certain salaries.

The UW system has asked for \$9.6 million to offset inflationary effects. This increase, coming in the supply and capital budgets, is also endorsed by UC.

The Senate also recommended that the contract with Preferred Food Management (PFM) be renewed for next year. In addition to PFM's current program, the Senate has recommended that PFM be required by contract to provide refreshments for special projects as the Bloodmobile.

Senator Steve Swensen has been named United Council Director for the River Falls campus. Swensen is filling the "large void" left by the resignation of Senator Gordy Wold.

Drop date was also discussed. Senator Myra Maki said that is a student does not get a proper evaluation until after the drop date, the class can still be dropped through the dean's office.

Senator Gordy Wold was presented a certificate of appreciation from Swiston. Swiston said, "I really appreciate the work he has put into senate and students' rights."

Probation may determine eligibility for financial aids

The Financial Aids Committee at UW-River Falls recently recommended a new policy which could affect the financial aids of students who are on successive periods of academic probation.

The policy has been approved by Chancellor George Field and will be put into effect spring quarter.

In cases where a student continues on academic probation, the director of financial aids will review the student's federal campus-based financial aids. When the student's academic record appears to indicate unsatisfactory progress, the student will receive notice to that effect, with information about possible termination of aids unless the student reaches a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

Regulations governing the federal National Direct Student Loan program state that when funding is limited, this aid must be given to those needy students with good academic standing. Requirements for continuation of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants include satisfactory academic progress.



ED HAYES

Students are permitted to continue on work-study only if their work does not interfere with their academic standing. The new policy is an effort to comply with the federal regulations governing these three aid programs.





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years that the consortium should be allowed to work out the adjustments."

The third concern of committee four, according to Garlid, is making more effective utilization of vocational technical schools by universities that are located in the same place.

In addition to the four com-

mittees' investigation into ways to cut expenses, Garlid says, "There apparently is increased attention of effecting some savings by looking at the cost of central administration."

The committee findings are only suggestions and final decisions lie in the hands of Weaver, the Board of Regents and Governor Patrick Lucey.



the Lamplight

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Includes salad, toast, and glass of Chianti wine

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Any day between 4:30-6:30
Any regular menu item

FRIDAY NIGHT \$2.00
Fish or Chicken Special

Music this weekend by
TAMARACK



BLACK FASHIONS were displayed in the Fashion Show which was a part of last week's Black Culture Week on the UW-River Falls campus. The annual week was capped off with a dance in the Ballroom Saturday night. photo by Maslowski

Actual experience stressed

Livestock class to be offered

UW-River Falls animal science students will have an opportunity next quarter to apply classroom and textbook knowledge to actual livestock management situations via advanced livestock management, a new class offered spring quarter. The course will carry three credits and will include a Monday lecture and Tuesday and Thursday laboratories.

evaluation of livestock management systems as they apply to modern sheep, beef, poultry and swine production." Instructor, Dr. Dale Weber, assistant professor of animal science, said that the course material would be geared toward the livestock species most of the students are interested in.

Students wanting more information about the advanced livestock management course, Animal Science 463, may contact Weber in room 205, Agriculture-Science Building; phone 425-3138 or 425-7823.

The course description calls the class an "examination and An enrollment limit of 20 students has been set for the class. Prerequisites are two

Low income home owners, tenants eligible for homestead tax credit

SCHEDULE H WISCONSIN HOMESTEAD CREDIT CLAIM 1974

Mail this claim to:
WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
 Post Office Box 59
 Madison, Wisconsin 53701

1. LAST NAME (Please print or type): _____
 First name and initial of claimant: _____
 First name and initial of spouse: _____
 Social security number of claimant: _____
 Social security number of spouse: _____

2. HOME ADDRESS (Number and street or public square): _____
 MAY WE PLEASE HAVE YOUR PHONE NUMBER? _____

3. CITY OR POST OFFICE: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

IMPORTANT: IF YOU ARE CLAIMING HOMESTEAD CREDIT AND FILING A WISCONSIN INCOME TAX RETURN (FORM 1 OR FORM 1A), ATTACH THIS CLAIM TO THAT RETURN

4. a. Enter your age as of December 31, 1974: _____
 b. If you are under 62 years of age, please enter the name and address of your spouse: _____
 by **Gerry Kummer** _____ older as of Dec. 31, 1974.

5. a. Were you a tenant and a Wisconsin resident, you could be eligible for up to \$500 in tax credit under a little-known Wisconsin homestead act. _____
 b. Have you ever been claimed as a dependent on anyone else's federal income tax during the past three years. YES NO

6. Were you a homeowner or a tenant and a Wisconsin resident, you must have been a Wisconsin resident during all of the year. YES NO

7. At the present time, you either rented or owned your place of residence during 1974. YES NO

8. If you own your home, you are not receiving welfare benefits, and you have no delinquent taxes to pay. YES NO

9. If you or your spouse include students, provides that persons with total household incomes of less than \$7,000 may receive tax credit money along with their regular tax refunds, according to Don Aabel, professor of business administration at UW-River Falls. YES NO

10. Besides the income limit, certain other stipulations must be met to qualify for the tax credit: YES NO

11. All other household income received by you from the sources listed below: YES NO

12. TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME FOR YEAR (if line 12 is \$7,000 or greater, no homestead credit is available) \$ _____

13. AMOUNT OF HOMESTEAD CREDIT (Your homestead credit is determined by using the amount on line 12 and referring to TABLE B.) \$ _____

I declare, under penalties of law that I have examined this claim (including accompanying schedules) and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct and complete. If prepared by a person other than claimant, his declaration is based on all information of which he has any knowledge.

Sign here: _____ Date: _____
 Signature of preparer (other than claimant): _____ Date: _____
 Spouse's signature (if married, spouse must also sign) _____
 Address: _____
 County: _____ Year: _____ Type: _____ Manner: _____ Code: _____

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Cadillac recalls '74 cars

[CPS]-Cadillac has recalled all of its 1974 models, a total of 234,000 cars, because of a misaligned secondary latch on all cars.

While pointing out that there have not yet been any reports of accidents or injuries, the company admitted that its tests have shown that at high speeds the defect could allow the car's hood to fly open, blocking the driver's vision almost completely.

1/2 Price at the **HOLLY House**

on some **Wapkins** mens stationery goods

UFO investigations remain up in the air

by Carol Tordeur

Weaving home after a party some night, you meet a green-faced creature in a metallic suit, staring at you from inside a glowing sphere.

Don't freak out. Call Dr. Jack Bostrack, chairman of the UW-River Falls biology department.

Bostrack's lifelong interest in UFOs prompted him to join the National Investigating Committee of Aerial Phenomenon (NICAP) five years ago. He is currently a regional inspector for that organization.

Recently Terry Mitchell, an engineer at the University of Minnesota, has been promoting a theory connecting UFOs and the recent mutilation slayings of cattle in Minnesota and other states. Bostrack and many other UFO researchers feel this theory has been blown out of proportion.

"This is very unfortunate and may have set back the sophisticated research of the phenomenon two or three years," stated Bostrack.

"The mutilation slayings are surrounded by some unusual circumstances; so, sensational-



through the past
 Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago
 by Dan Thompson

100 years ago

During the Normal School's early years, students had very little of the academic freedom which is now taken for granted. For example, the 1879 - 80 School Catalog states, "It is believed that the chief ends of the school are best served by the exclusion of all diversion and recreation that can command the attention of students; therefore, students must yield themselves to the school management in the essential particulars of study, recitation, and recreation, and they must conform to the regulations of the school." It was also noted, "Students must attend strictly to study during the evenings, each student in his room; must attend regularly to sleep, diet, ablution and exercise."

50 years ago

An editorial in the Student Voice complained that the student body at River Falls did not appreciate classical music. It warned that classical music was in danger of being forgotten because of the popularity of a "cheaper type of music"-jazz.

The River Falls Normal School basketball team lost to Eau Claire, 22-12 and fell to

ism sets in," he observed. "The results of this are brainstorming and after-the-fact recollection."

The Meeker County heifer was found without blood. The tip of one ear was cut off, the tips of the teats were removed, the lips were missing and there was a small cut in the anal area. There have been other animals found mutilated in much the same way in other parts of the country.

Police authorities supposedly have a lead connecting the killings to a religious cult that may use these parts of the animal in their ceremonies. There is no hard factual evidence proving that these slayings have anything to do with UFOs.

Mitchell believes that celestial travelers are using Earth as a stopping place to refuel, and that these animal parts may be used either for food or some form of research being done by these beings.

Perhaps the only thing going for the theory is that no one knows for sure at this time how the animals died.

Late in December of 1974 a man from Frederic, Wisc., re-

ported a UFO sighting. Bill Bozack was traveling home in his car when he came across a large object parked along the side of the road. Bozack said the vehicle was in a fog bank, but the top of it was a glass bubble-type cockpit with a humanoid-type creature inside. Bozack was quite frightened, and is quoted as saying, "the creature looked as scared as I was."

Bozack is sure that the thing he sighted was a saucer because he couldn't see the purpose of such an elaborate hoax. He was a little shook up and didn't tell anyone what he saw for a few days.

Bostrack points out that there are now more people reporting the UFOs they have seen. He feels people are more open and not as afraid of being laughed at when they report a UFO.

Currently he is in the process of making an accurate log of sightings over the last ten years. He would appreciate anyone who believes they can accurately describe a sighting to call him and talk to him about it.

Bostrack pointed out that there has been a rash of UFO citations in the Eau Claire, Menomonie, Colfax area lately.

He added that it is important for a person who has sighted a UFO to call a researcher and talk to him about it. "The sooner the incident is reported the better," says Bostrack "or there is too much reliance on the memory."

He also shared a sighting that happened to a researcher he met recently. At the time the person was a police officer



transporting prisoners. One of the prisoners spotted what looked like a large metallic saucer with a glass bubble cockpit traveling in a vertical position towards them.

UFO sighted

As the policeman traveled along the road the vehicle seemed to be coming closer. A short way up the road several other cars were parked watching the saucer. As it continued to come closer the people became scared and retreated to the side of the road bed. The vehicle, which hovered over the cars, had three large knobs protruding from the bottom which started to spin.

All the while the craft made no noise, and took off suddenly at a high rate of speed. Upon returning to the automobiles, they found all the electrical wiring burnt out of them.

Currently there are four major UFO investigating organizations in the U.S. They are: NICAP, the Center for UFO Studies, Mutual UFO Network, and the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization.

The Federal government has nothing to do with the investigation of UFO reports unless it is deemed to be in the interest of national security.

Up until the mid 1960's the Air Force held total respon-

sibility for investigating reported sightings.

In the mid 1960's the Air Force set up a committee to study the files they had compiled over the years. Edward Condon, a physicist, was appointed to head the committee.

The Condon report, which was completed in 1969, concluded that there was not sufficient evidence to prove that UFOs were connected with extraterrestrial beings. However, many saucer believers contend that the Condon report was biased and nonconclusive.

Currently, the investigating organizations are staffed by volunteers. Bostrack points out that if an investigator has personal interest as an incentive rather than money, he will do a better job.

Basic problem

One of the basic problems the research organizations face is the lack of time and money. When a researcher travels out to research a UFO report, he is spending his own time and money.

Bostrack says he is involved with NICAP to gain more exposure to the UFO phenomenon. He personally has not decided if he believes in the theory that UFOs originate somewhere in outer space.

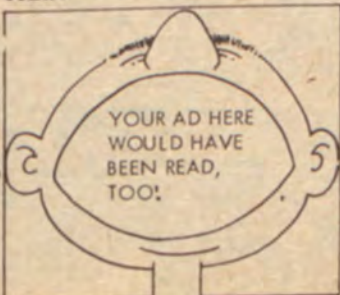
third place in the conference standings.

A crossword puzzle craze was sweeping the nation's colleges and universities. One consequence was that many campus libraries found their dictionaries to be missing.

25 years ago

The River Falls basketball team clinched its fourth consecutive Wisconsin Teachers College Conference championship with an 87-72 win over Stout Institute. Falcon center Nate DeLong was second in the nation in scoring with 714 points. DeLong held the national scoring record for career scoring with 2,445 points and a 25.2 per game average.

A downtown cafe was offering a weekend special to students: T-bone steak, French fries, salad, and coffee for 90 cents.



10 years ago

Two University of Minnesota students spoke about their experiences in the civil rights movement in Mississippi. The Student Senate was sponsoring a series of programs on civil rights.

River Falls' presentation of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" received favorable reviews by critics. Adopted from the ancient Greek play by Sophocles, "Antigone" portrayed a girl in conflict with the ruling system of her country.

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Program for education majors

Student teachers head for the Hills

by Carol Tordeur

Looking for a different student teaching experience? The Black Hills Teaching Center may be what you are after.

The Black Hills program, which was started in 1962, places student teachers in three western school districts: The Lead-Deadwood and Custer districts in South Dakota and the Newcastle district in Wyoming.

Dr. Allan Siemers, of the education department, and former faculty member, Dr. Robert Niederkorn, developed the program to give student teachers different experiences than those offered in the immediate River Falls area.

Siemers taught in the Black Hills area before coming to River Falls and knew the type of facilities available in that area.

"There are exceptionally good elementary schools in Newcastle and Custer and very good all-around programs in all three districts," commented Siemers.

35 students take part

In the past 13 years, more than 35 students have taken part in the Black Hills Teaching Center Program.

Five students taught in the Black Hills during fall quarter. One student is there now, and four students will take part in the program during spring quarter.

"I loved it. It was a great experience and the area was fantastic," were some of the comments about the program from Nila Lee, a senior physical education major.

Lee taught elementary and high school physical education in the Lead-Deadwood school district during fall quarter.

She cited two reasons for wanting to take part in the program. One was her desire to student teach outside of the RF area. The other was her appreciation of the Black Hills region.

Sandy Heintz had never been to the Black Hills before she taught in the Lead-Deadwood district fall quarter. She stated one of the same reasons for going--wanting to escape student teaching in the River Falls vicinity.

Heintz also taught elementary and secondary physical education. She found the teachers to be both helpful and friendly.

Coach girls' basketball

Both Lee and Heintz were involved in setting up and coaching girls' basketball. In their first year, the Lead-Deadwood girls compiled a 7-2 record and placed second in their conference.

"The towns people are willing to provide ... and get involved," stated Lee in talking about the basketball program. The Kiwanis club bought the girls new blazers for the tournament.

Distance is great in the Black Hills area. The Newcastle district, for example, is larger than the entire state of Rhode Island.

"I might have gotten closer to the students and faculty because the towns are so far apart. You just can't pick up and run off to the Cities," said Lee.



She added, "I was forced into a situation where I had to meet people."

Both students gave the same advice for future program participants, "Go with someone else, so there is someone you know there right away."

Placement rate good

The placement rate for the students participating in the Black Hills center is over 85 per cent. Siemers pointed out that these students are known in more than one geographic location and the possibilities are much greater in the number of job openings in two places instead of just one.

The school districts are more conservative in that area. The Newcastle school district, for example, still has a dress code barring the students from wearing jeans.

"I think the whole system is about a year behind, but they,

(the schools) are well equipped," stated Lee.

The Black Hills program is open to any education major as a student teaching alternative.

Siemers summarized his feeling about the program, "It is the duty of the University to provide the student with the type of education they want."



THIS IS A VIEW OF MAIN STREET in Newcastle, Wyoming, one of the Black Hills cities where education students may student teach under the Black Hills teaching center program.

So says the VA... REDEYE by Gordon Bess

DID YOU KNOW THAT VETERANS WITH A SERVICE CONNECTED DISABILITY ARE ELIGIBLE FOR TREATMENT FOR OTHER INFIRMITIES AT ANY VA HOSPITAL?

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DR. ALLAN SIEMERS



SANDRA HEINTZ

POTSHOTS

by Scott Hassett

(Editor's note - This column is being reprinted with the permission of Scott Hassett and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Advance-Titan and will appear weekly in the Student Voice.)

racism rears its ugly head

I was visiting a friend in Miami a few years back when he mentioned the fact that he needed a new set of tires. Since I was staying at his apartment the least I felt I could do was help him shop around.

"I want Cuban wheels," he said.

"Cuban wheels?" I replied. "I didn't know they made them. What's so good about Cuban wheels?" I asked.

That evening we secured a couple of jacks and some concrete blocks and proceeded to cruise the area in search of decent tires that could be easily appropriated.

"Cuban wheels," he replied, "are wheels that come off some Cubans' car."

I pointed out a fine pair of 4-ply, steel-belted radials on a late model Ford. Although it was a perfect setup on a dark street, my friend was not interested.

Needless to say, I was stunned at this shocking display of racism. Being from the north, I'd had no contact with Cuban refugees, but I was aware that

cont. on p. 14

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN
Student & Faculty Directory



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Theta Chi Fraternity
1974 - 1975

THE 1974-75 STUDENT DIRECTORY. The Student Senate is presently accepting bids from organizations interested in compiling and printing the 1975-76 student directory.

Apply at Senate office

Student directory bids open

by Gerry Kummer

Campus organizations with CIA tendencies have until Feb. 26 to submit bids for the annual task of compiling the university directory.

The directory lists the names of UW-River Falls students and their addresses. A student's telephone number is listed if he or she wants it listed and office numbers for university personnel are also included.

Kent Nilsestuen, student senator, said that each year an updated student directory is put out by a UW-RF organization or fraternity. Bids for next year's student directory are now being accepted by the Student Senate, Nilsestuen said.

When a campus organization or fraternity submits a bid, they must state their price of the directory and the services the directory would provide. These are two of the main criteria in determining who receives the bid, Nilsestuen said.

The Budget committee then evaluates all the bids and recommends to the Student Senate the organization or fraternity they feel should be awarded the bid. If this recommendation is accepted by the Senate, a contract is signed, Nilsestuen said.

Nilsestuen said that the lowest bidder does not necessarily receive the contract. He said the contract states the price of the Student Directory

cannot exceed 50 cents and lists the minimum requirements it must contain.

"There might be the possibility," Nilsestuen said, "of a higher bidder offering to include more services in the directory which we feel would be more valuable to students and thus award the contract to that bidder."

For the past six years, Theta Chi Fraternity has been putting out the directory. Jerry Gavin, member of Theta Chi, said the fraternity's procedure for putting out the directory has become almost automatic.

When putting out the directory, a list of all student names and addresses can be obtained from the Computer Center on a print-out sheet.

"This is the easiest part," Gavin said. "The biggest problem is finding people who will go around and sell ads to businesses in the area for the directory."

The profits received from putting out the directory come mainly from the selling of ads. The basic income of the ads is given to the **River Falls Journal**, which prints the directory, and a percentage of the remainder is given to the fraternity.

"The directory is a money-making process if you sell enough ads and get enough people to sell them," Gavin said.

Ag students get opportunity to influence course offerings

by Kathy Hunter

Agriculture students at UW-River Falls have an opportunity to influence curriculum and general policy of the College of Education.

Eight agriculturally-oriented student organizations may elect two members each to represent them on the Agricultural Student Advisory Council of the College of Agriculture. This Council acts in a coordinating and advising capacity for its member organizations and the college.

The Council has recently selected students to serve on the new curriculum and newsletter committees. Council Chairman John Slipek explained that the Council members have no final authority, but can make recommendations to the College of Agriculture.

One function of the Ag. Advisory Council is to coordinate budget requests of its members. Dr. Gary Rohde, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and co-advisor of

the Council, explained that each club submits a funding request for activities, such as judging teams, to the Council. The Council may make minor changes, Rohde said, before consolidating all proposals into one budget package that is presented to the Student Senate for its consideration.

The Council has initiated some service projects. A file cabinet will be placed in the Agriculture-Science building for use by the ag clubs. Since the Council itself has no funds, the cabinet will be purchased with money from the clubs and the College of Agriculture, according to Rohde.

The Council also proposed installing a vending machine in the building. However, this idea was dropped due to insufficient interest among ag club members.

Organizational reports

Slipek said each member organization reports its activities, membership and financial status to the Council. The Council helps the clubs set up meeting dates to avoid conflicts.

Vice-chairman Diane Brooks said the Council has been discussing the advisor-student relationship. She said many students fail to consult their advisors when planning their course programs. Consequently, these students may not understand the graduation requirements and have to spend extra



GARY ROHDE
time in school finishing their studies.

She said students used to be required to consult their advisors before registration. However, the Council did not feel students should be compelled to do this. Instead, the Council is asking its member clubs to informally encourage students to see their advisors and follow the course outline sheets available from advisors.

The Ag. Advisory Council is also responsible for the Ag College's annual spring banquet and picnic.

Clubs represented by the Ag Advisory Council are Agricultural Education Society, Alpha Zeta, Animal Science Club, Geology Club, Natural Resources Club, Alpha Tau Alpha, Food Science Club and Horsemen Association.

The first UW-RF Student Directory, printed via mimeograph eight years ago, was eight pages long. The 42-page 1974-75 edition, issued last October, had 1800 copies made.

cont. from p. 2

Reetz defends Services budget

reserve policy was set by the Board of Regents.

If the increase is approved, students would be charged \$27 per student per year for the arena.

Reetz also discussed the contract with Professional Food Management (PFM). Due to a built-in escalation clause for inflation, PFM will be receiving \$96,000 over this year's contract. Reetz said that PFM will also receive an additional \$8,800 for the increase in the minimum wage.

These costs, passed directly to the students, will amount to

about an additional \$60 per year for board plan participants. However, this figure is only tentative since no final decisions have been made.

Reetz predicted that room rates will also go up by about five per cent. This amounts to about \$27 for double room rates and \$36 for single room rates. Suite rates for Prucha will go

up slightly more than \$27, according to Reetz.

Reetz said that budgeting for these areas is very difficult because trends in student attitudes are uncertain.

Reetz said, "We are seeking student input because services should be responsible to the students' needs and trends."



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After suffering for years under unspeakable living and working conditions, America's farmworkers came together in the 1960s to form a union, a union that would fight for their rights and articulate their needs.

The union was the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA) and under its leadership conditions improved dramatically. A little too dramatically, to suit some of the growers, and when the contracts expired last summer many growers did their best to destroy what the workers had built. Ernest and Julio Gallo, the world's largest winery, spearheaded the union busting effort.

Last June, Gallo announced that UFWA contracts would not be renewed. New contracts were signed with the Teamsters Union, contracts that had been worked out behind closed doors with no worker participation. Not surprisingly, the contracts gave Gallo and the Teamsters Union everything they wanted, and gave the workers almost nothing.

The Teamsters contract brought dangerous

pesticides back into the fields, and allowed virtually unlimited automation. Fair employment practices went out the window, and living and working conditions returned to the bad old days. UFWA organizers and sympathizers were systematically fired and evicted from company-owned housing.

Faced with the prospect of a giant step backwards, Gallo's field hands chose to go out on strike. But men, women and children manning the picket lines were met with a massive campaign of violence and intimidation forcing them to withdraw from the fields and return to the consumer boycott. But they need your help to make it work.

The basic issue in the Gallo boycott is, simply, democracy. The workers want the right to choose their own union through free, independently supervised elections.

Other American workers are guaranteed this right by law, but agricultural workers aren't. By boycotting all Gallo products, you can help give them this basic right.

Boone's Farm, Spanada, Ripley, Thunderbird, Tyrola, Arde, Eden Roc, Carin Ross, Red Mountain and Paisano are all made by Gallo, and should be avoided. America's farmworkers have broken their backs for hundreds of years to put food on your table. Now they're asking you to do something for them. Will you?



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In Fine Arts gallery

Best contest photos in show

by Dianna Sorensen

The Fourth Annual Photo Contest and Sale is presently showing and will be on display until next Tuesday in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The contest is sponsored by the UW-River Falls journalism department and the River Falls Photo Club. According to Lorin Robinson, journalism department chairman, there were approximately 100 entries in the contest.

"There were fewer entries than previous years, mainly because of the change to winter quarter. We are trying to get the spring date in the gallery for next year," Robinson commented.

Ken Kobersteen, from the **Minneapolis Tribune**, judged

the photos, Mike Zerbe, also of the **Tribune**, was originally the judge, but was called away on assignment to Dallas at the last minute.

"The general quality of the photos themselves was excellent compared to previous years; however, the quality of presentations (mounting, matting, etc) was not up to previous years," Robinson said. "The reason may have been the less time they had in which to prepare the photos."

Because of the space problem in the gallery, only 50 prints are in the show. If the presentations were not suitable for display, they did not go up, according to Robinson.

He stressed that even a good print needs a good mount, and this could make a difference in the judged quality of the photo. Robinson hopes this will en-

courage earlier preparation of photos for next year's show.

There were three prizes awarded for each of the five categories. Certificates and cash awards will be available when the show comes down in the gallery, according to Robinson.

Only the first place winners in each category competed for the "Best of Show."

In portraits, Ed Claycomb won first place, Scott Podboy won second and Craig S. Smith took third place.

In the photojournalistic category, Doug Champeau won first and second places. Mark Sandell won third place.

Prizes in the scenic category were awarded to Doug Champeau, first; Ed Claycomb, second; and Alan D. Hilden, third.

Mary B. Neumann won first place in the miscellaneous category. Joe Karras took second place, and Ed Claycomb won third.

In open color, Alan D. Hilden won first and second places. Vic Frailing received third place.

The "Best of Show" award went to Mary B. Neumann for her winning miscellaneous shot.

"If anyone wishes to purchase a photo, he should contact the photographer directly, and not go through the gallery," Robinson said. He added that, "Many of the photos are for sale."



THIS SUNSET SCENE by photographer Doug Champeau won first place in the scenic division of the Fourth Annual Photo Contest at UW-RF. photo by Champeau

the Fine Arts
theatre · art · music · lectures.

PKD hosts HS forensic toumey set

by Luanne Sorenson

The Wisconsin Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at the UW-River Falls will host its annual high school forensic tournament this Saturday, Feb. 22.

The tournament is being directed by Carol Ciaccio and Dianne Oswald. According to Ciaccio, 16 Wisconsin high

schools are entered in the weekend tournament. Approximately 330 students will be participating.

Eleven competitive events comprise this year's tournament. Two new events—story telling and demonstration speaking—have been added to the standard list of events including extemporaneous speaking, four-minute speech, oratory, public address, significant speeches, declamation, play acting, poetry reading and prose reading.

The top three schools accumulating the most points based on participation and achievement will be awarded sweepstake trophies. During the tabulation of results, the University stage band will entertain high school participants in the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

The UW-River Falls forensics squad in a continued winning streak tied with Bradley University for the third place sweepstakes at the Eau Claire tournament on February 14-15.

Four squad members advanced into the final rounds of forensic competition. Advancing into three separate final rounds was Carol Ciaccio in poetry interpretation, after-dinner speaking, and original oratory. Also advancing into the final rounds were Fred Seitz in after-dinner speaking, T. Christopher Kelly in extemporaneous speaking and Maureen Murphy in rhetorical criticism.

In the final results Ciaccio was awarded the second place trophy in poetry interpretation and the third place trophy in after-dinner speaking.

Forensics Director Gary R. Dostal terms Ciaccio, "probably the most competent, dedicated and sincere competitor" he has worked with in a long time.

In the rhetorical criticism speaking event at the Eau Claire tournament Maureen Murphy won a third place trophy for her criticism of Nelson A. Rockefeller's 1964 Republican Convention denunciation of extremism.

FALLS Theatre
RIVER FALLS

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At 7:00-9:00

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Thurs., Feb. 20 only
At 7:00-9:00
All Seats \$1.00

"Cultural Knowledge"

Fri.-Mond., Feb. 21-24
Mat. Sat-Sun. 2:00
Evenings 7:00-9:00
The Academy Award Winner

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SPECIALS - CHECK INSIDE

Vanda's Jewelry
River Falls, Wis.



Debaters third at EC; look forward to Mankato

by Luanne Sorenson

The Forensics squad next travels to Mankato, Minn., on March 8-9 in the hopes of matching its first place sweepstakes win of last year. Dostal encourages students interested in forensics to contact him in B-26 of the Fine Arts building. No previous experience is necessary.

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Calendar

Thursday [Feb. 20]
Faculty Recital - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Andres Segovia - guitarist - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
Minnesota Orchestra - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine
"Finishing Touches" - 8:30 p.m. - Old Log Theatre

Friday [Feb. 21]
Twyla Tharp Dance Concert - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
"I'm OK, You're a Jerk" - 8 p.m., 10 p.m. - Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop
"The Mikado" - 8 p.m. - Chimera Theatre - Crawford Livingston Theatre - St. Paul Arts and Science Center
"Matrix" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round

Saturday [Feb. 22]
Twyla Tharp Dance Concert - 8 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Paul Anka - 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
"He Who Gets Slapped" - 8 p.m. - Children's Theatre
"Charley's Aunt" - 8 p.m. - Landfall Theatre

Sunday [Feb. 23]
"He Who Gets Slapped" - 8 p.m. - Children's Theatre
"Nocturnal Admissions" - 8 p.m. - Dudley Riggs' Experimental Theatre
"Sound of Music" - 6:30 p.m. - Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre

Monday [Feb. 24]
Leonard Cohen - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
Robert Israel - opera sets and costumes - Walker Art Center
"Monday Night at the Workshop" - 8 p.m. - Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop

Tuesday [Feb. 25]
Isaac Stern - violinist - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall
"Sleuth" - 8:30 p.m. - Chanhassen Courtyard Dinner Theatre
"Charley's Aunt" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theatre
"Sound of Music" - 8:30 p.m. - Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre

Wednesday [Feb. 26]
Selections from the Martha Jackson Collection - Walker Art Center
"I'm OK, You're a Jerk" - 8 p.m. - Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop
"Brigadoon" - 8:30 p.m. - Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Pucksters accept NAIA tournament berth

by Steve Schulte

The UW-River Falls hockey team has accepted an invitation to participate in the NAIA national hockey tournament in Superior on Feb. 28, March 1-2.

Eight teams will take part in the tournament, including squads from the MIAC and ICHA, plus some independent schools.

River Falls gained their invitation by virtue of the high quality of play exhibited throughout the season on one of the tougher schedules in the Midwest, according to coach Don Joseph.

Whip Lake Forest

The Falcon pucksters extended their seasonal record to 13-11 with a pair of victories over Lake Forest in the Chicago area this past weekend by scores of 4-2 and 4-1.

Friday night, the River Falls skaters breezed to a 4-0 lead after the first two periods on two goals by freshman Paul Harbinson, and one each from Andy Seleskie and Mike MacPherson.

Harbinson scored the only goal of the opening period when he tallied at 18:20 with assists credited to Tom Crouch and Paul Koich. The Falcons exploded for their other three markers at 8:14, 10:49, and 17:49 of the second frame.



DON JOSEPH

Lake Forest made a slight comeback in the final twenty minutes of play, connecting for two goals, but the Falcons held on for a 4-2 victory. Falcon goaltender Dave Pilot stopped 30 shots, while Waters, the Lake Forest goalie, negotiated 46 Falcon shots successfully.

River Falls jumped out to a 3-0 advantage after two periods Saturday night before Lake Forest could muster their only goal of the night in the third period.

Paul Koich scored first for the Falcons at 13:46 of the initial period and that was the only score of that period. Mike MacPherson found the range, unassisted at 4:58 of the second period to put the Falcons out to a 2-0 lead which was extended at 19:45 on a score by Andy Seleskie.

Lake Forest scored their only goal at 6:55 of the final period. Andy Seleskie counted for his second goal of the evening at 17:27 of the final period, with assists going to Mike MacPherson and Rory Johnson. Mike Monahan played goal for the Falcons and turned away 28 Lake Forest shots. River Falls took 48 shots at Waters.

Joseph credited his squad for maintaining their poise throughout the series. "We played a very good blend of offensive and defensive hockey," Joseph remarked. "I commend our kids for keeping their heads because Lake Forest was a very chippy hockey team."

The River Falls coach also cited goalies Dave Pilot and Mike Monahan for fine performances.

Friday and Saturday the Falcon hockey men travel to Superior to play the team they gained an early season two-game split against, winning 7-5 and falling 10-7.

The Yellowjackets record of 13-11 is identical to the Falcons' and according to Joseph, they are an offensive-minded club.

"We are going to play very well," Joseph indicated. "Both teams will be in the national tourney so they will be trying

hard to gain a psychological edge in this series."



ANDY SELESKIE



voice sports



Finish 3-21

Cagers lose final two

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls basketball squad completed their 1974-75 season with a pair of losses. The Falcons fell to Oshkosh Feb. 14, 111-92 and La Crosse Feb. 15, 104-60.

The Falcons finished the season with a 3-21 overall record, losing the last 17 in a row. Their 1-15 conference record placed the Falcons deep into the cellar of the QSUC Conference.

In the final two contests, as in much of the season, the Falcons found difficulty in playing good basketball at the onset of the second half. They were outscored tremendously at this time in both contests during the week-end action.

According to coach Newman Benson, inconsistency was the main fault of this season's Falcons.

"It really was noticeable after Christmas vacation," Benson explained. "After the Wayne Nebraska tournament we had real problems because we couldn't get going again and then inconsistency set in."

Against the Titans the Falcons were down by only two at intermission, 52-50. They stayed even with the Titans for the opening moments and were only down by two, 58-56 when the Falcons experienced their perennial cold streak. The Titans scored eight unanswered points and took a ten point lead which they never relinquished.

Weren't rebounding

"It was the fact that we quit going to the boards," Benson said, analyzing the Falcon's downfall at this point. "As a result they were able to get the outlet pass and get their fast break offense going."

"We knew they were a high scoring team relying on the fast break. If we could have contained the fast break we could have competed with them," Benson added.

Emile Etheridge led the Falcons in scoring with 27 points, his season high. Larry Pittman netted 18 points, Ed Kaminske tallied 17 and Roger Kumlien added 14 points.

In Saturday night's contest against La Crosse the Falcons were within striking distance at the half, trailing by eleven, but fell far behind as the Indians exploded in the second half with an offensive display that shot 62 per cent from the field.

The Indians not only outscored the Falcons by 44 points, 104-60, but also out-rebounded the Falcons 50-20. As a result they allowed the Falcons only one shot at the basket offensively for much of the game.

"We didn't do a very good job of running against their zone defense at all," Benson noted. They came out with the same defense at La Crosse (Jan. 25,

79-72) and our kids handled it so well they were forced to return to the man to man defense."

"This was certainly not the case Saturday night and we didn't get any movement at all. They sure stymied us."

Both Kaminske and mark Bohnhoff tallied 12 points to the Falcons losing cause. Etheridge totaled ten points and Kumlien, voted player of the week, tallied six before injuring his achille tendon.

On the season, the three Falcon victories all came at Karges gym and all before Christmas. The Falcons failed to win any of their 14 games played on opposing courts.

Their sole conference victory was a 103-93 victory against Superior on Dec. 11. Their final victory was a 78-76 squeaker against UM-Duluth, Dec. 17.

Trackmen falter twice

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls track team faltered twice over last week's action losing to Stout on Tuesday in a dual meet, (78-44) and finishing third in a triangular at St. Olaf on Saturday, Feb. 15.

The Falcons nabbed only four first place finishes in the 17-event meet with the Blue-devils, but did break and tie old school records with second place finishes.

Once again the Rayeske twins swept the shot put competition. Gary Rayeske took first with a 52' toss, and Jerry Rayeske second, hurling the shot 51'4½". Larry Thompson finished second in the pole vault, vaulting 11'6".

Larry Haukenes finished second in high jump competition, but his 6'2" effort ties a River Falls school record. Steve Gilbert set a new school record in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles with a 27.6 time, which was good for second place in the meet.

Dominate 880

The Falcons swept the 880-yard run as Geoff Cooper took first with a 2:07.8 time and Steve Wros finished second in 2:11.8 minutes.

Dave Coggins and Pat Becker tallied the other Falcon first place finishes. Coggins crossed the finish line first in the two-mile with a 9:45.4 time and Becker won the 300-yard dash contest with a 35.4 time.

Dave Anderson finished second in the two-mile walk for the Falcons, covering the distance in 16:48.2. Wros finished second in the mile with a 4:29.9 time.

The Falcons finished second in the four-lap relay on a 176-yard track with a 1:30.3. Coach Warren Kinzel felt the time didn't mean too much, as the Falcons' second runner in the race fell down. The Falcons finished second in the mile relay with a 3:44.4 mark.

At the St. Olaf triangular, the Falcons finished in third place as St. Olaf won with an 81-point total. Augustana finished second accumulating 45 points and the Falcons had 43 points in third.

Rayeskes sweep

The Rayeskes finished first and second in the shot put. Gary Rayeske nabbed first with a 51'11" shot; Jerry finished second with a 51'9" distance.

The shot put first-place finish was the only first place the Falcons earned in the meet. They did tab five second place finishes with Steve Braem earning two. Braem set a new school record in the triple jump going 42' 2½", and nabbed his other second place finish in the long jump with a 20' 2" jump.

Coggins picked up a second in the two-mile run with a 9:30.4 time. Randy Backhaus finished third covering the distance in 9:30.

The Falcons also had second place finishes in the mile and two-mile relays.

Travel to La Crosse

Saturday, Feb. 22, the Falcons travel to LaCrosse to participate in a meet with LaCrosse, Northern Iowa, Whitewater and St. Thomas. Kinzel predicted that it would be a very competitive meet.



LARRY PITTMAN BREAKS AWAY FOR A LAYUP, out-manuevering LaCrosse's Eric Haug, in Saturday night's 104-60 defeat at the hands of the Indians.

photo by Engelbrecht

Cagers fall 70-53

Blugolds upend women

by Frank Partyka

Injuries and fouls may have been responsible for the UW-River Falls women's basketball team's loss to Winona on February 15. The final score was 71-36.

The UW-RF women's basketball team suffered their second conference loss to Eau Claire Wednesday night 70-35, and qualified their entrance in the state tourney as the Northern division's second representative.

"We were defeated by turnovers," reflected coach Pat Sherman. River Falls led Eau Claire in that category 43 to 27.

River Falls grabbed the first quarter lead and briefly held an eight point advantage. Eau Claire's aggressive press took its toll in the second quarter, propelling the Blugolds to a 34-29 lead at the half.

Eau Claire boasted a full squad of 15 players, while the Sherman crew played short-handed with eight, due to injuries.

River Falls is scheduled to tip-off with Carthage College, the Southern Conference's second representative at 6 p.m. on February 28, the first night of the state tourney.

River Falls coach Dr. Pat Sherman credited Winona with playing a superior game; however, she said RF's game went down when Cheryl Gilles had to be taken out in the beginning of the game with a severely sprained wrist. Gilles was injured when she was tripped under the basket. She will be in a cast for about two weeks according to Sherman.

Two of the team's top players, Esther Moe and Sonja Peterson, each collected four fouls before the end of the first

half and later in the game fouled out.

The final blow to the team came when Jan Wells was tripped going down court and sustained a knee injury. She is in a knee brace and will also be out for a while.

The four women played the same positions--center and forward. With them out of the game this left RF at a great disadvantage Sherman said. "We had no substitutes and people playing positions they had never played before. We had to cover the center and forward positions with players who were five-foot-three," Sherman said. She added that without substitutes, the players

became tired and made mistakes.

Sherman said the fouls and injuries weren't the only reasons for the loss. She rated Winona as one of the top teams in Minnesota. She said they played a great game, especially on defense. Winona used the press and double team effectively throughout the entire game and caused River Falls to turn over the ball 26 times.

Winona took 24 more shots than RF. River Falls was out shot 13 to 34 per cent in the first half and 31 to 40 per cent in the second. The top shooters for River Falls were Esther Moe with 13 points and Joy Morrison who added 12 points.



EVANSVILLE JUNIOR JOY MORRISON (13) arches a shot toward the rim during the first half of Saturday's contest against Winona. Winona upended River Falls 71-36. photo by Engelbrecht

falconflitesfalconflites

Results

Men's Basketball

Oshkosh 110, River Falls 91
LaCrosse 104, River Falls 60
Swimming
River Falls 59, Northland 50
Duluth 66, River Falls 47
Superior 64, River Falls 49

Hockey

River Falls 4, Lake Forest 2
River Falls 4, Lake Forest 1

Women's Basketball

Winona 71, River Falls 36

Wrestling

Upper Iowa 23, River Falls 13
LaCrosse 19, River Falls 16

Gymnastics

Bemidji 77.50
Eau Claire 71.10
River Falls 65.40

This week in UW-RF sports

Swimming

February 20-22, Conference Meet at La Crosse

Wrestling

February 21-22, Conference Meet at Superior

Gymnastics

February 22, Region 5 qualifying at Eau Claire

Women's Basketball

February 28 - March 1, Conference Championships at La Crosse

Hockey

February 21-22 at Superior

Notes

Coach Farley wishes to announce that on Monday, March 17 at 7 p.m. the Physical Education Department will conduct their test-outs. Here is a schedule:
Golf-green room
Tennis - small gym
Bowling - game room
Raquetball - handball court
Swimming pool
Handball - handball court 1
Archery - green room

Students absolutely must register during registration for the specified test-out they want. If there are any questions pertaining to the test-out program, contact Coach Farley in room 116, Karges Center.

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WSUC Basketball Standings

	W	L
Platteville (17-8)	12	3
Stout (16-7)	11	3
Eau Claire (19-6)	11	4
Whitewater (14-9)	9	5
La Crosse (15-6)	8	5
Oshkosh (13-10)	8	6
Stevens Point (6-17)	3	10
Superior (7-17)	1	13
River Falls (3-21)	1	15



Mermen split weekend

by Linda Eklund

The UW-River Falls swim team ended their regular season schedule with a win at Northland on Friday, 59-50, and a double loss Saturday, to UM-Duluth, 66-47, and UW-Superior, 64-49.

The team wrapped up the season with a record of 6-8.

Jeff Strom was named swimmer of the week by coach Mike Davis on the basis of his all around performance and hard work for the season.

"Swimming against Northland was not too much of a challenge," commented Davis. "They are a young team just starting to build."

Against Northland, Bob Shaver cut his time in the 50 yard freestyle by three tenths of a second posting a time of 24.2. Mark Helling, swimming the 200 yard individual medley, turned in a winning time of 2:15.4, his best of the season.

In the 500 yard freestyle, Jeff Strom, swimming exhibition, took a first place with a time of 5:42.9, two seconds short of his former mark.

In regard to the dual meet against Duluth and Superior,

Davis said, "We swam very poorly and looked very ragged. The team really wanted the meet and worked hard all week, but by Saturday they were physically down."

Jeff Reeder, swimming the 1,000 yard freestyle, bettered his season mark by nine and five tenths seconds topping the clock at 12:41.3.

"Things look better for the future," said Davis, commenting on the season. "We had four meets that could have gone either way and we could have easily had a 10-4 record."

The WSUC swim conference will be held Feb. 20-22 at La Crosse. Last year, the Falcons took eighth place, and this year Davis hopes to "move up" in the standings."



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Gymnasts third in triangular

by Thorneil Haugen

Missing two members of the squad due to injuries, the UW-River Falls women's gymnastic team fell to Eau Claire and Bemidji on Thursday, Feb. 13 in a triangular meet held here. Bemidji had a 77.50 total to take top team honors, Eau Claire had a 71.10 total and River Falls scored 65.40 points.

Coach Pam Kaltenbronn was very happy with the Falcon's performance at the meet, but voiced disappointment at not beating Eau Claire.

"I like competing with Eau Claire; ability-wise we are very similar. If we would have had a full team we could have beaten

them," she remarked. "I was very happy with the girls' performances in the last two meets," she added.

Vicki Pouison and Patty Larkin failed to compete in the triangular because of injuries.

Beth Dennison had a 29.55 total to lead the Falcons, grabbing top all-round honors. Her 8.6 score on the bars was the best score recorded on the team all season. The freshman placed second on the beam with a 5.75 score, only one-fourth of a point out of first place. Dennison finished first in vaulting with a 7.95 score, and fourth in the floor exercise with 7.25 points.

Joan Ackley took fourth place in overall competition with a total of 22.20 points. She was third in the vault with a 7.6 score, and fifth on the beam with a 4.4 score. The sophomore had a 5.45 total on the floor exercise and 4.75 on the uneven parallel bars.

"Joan has recorded some very good scores in vaulting the past three meets," Kaltenbronn remarked. "She just started using the hand spring vault at the Madison meet, and it's a little unusual to show improvement this quickly."

Ann Sauerman had a 2.95 score on the balance beam, 2.35 on the uneven parallel bars, 4.3 on the floor exercise, and 4.05 in vaulting to total 13.65 and finish in seventh place overall, earning praise from Kaltenbronn.

"This is the first time that Ann has gone all-round in optionals and it really exemplifies her team spirit. She knew that her points would count on the team score and she did it to help the team," Kaltenbronn said.

"This is the last meet for the girls this season, but we'll continue to work out, learning new skills and keeping in shape," she explained.



JOAN ACKLEY

Cudd were able to top all their opponents at both meets.

Against the Indians, Miller (RF) beat Schmocker 12-7, Stenjem (RF) lost to Schuette 10-2, Pope (RF) outgunned Bassuemer 18-12, Nauer (RF) lost to Schambow 17-4 and Lowell Iverson (RF) was pinned by Bucholtz.

In the upper weight divisions, Peissig (RF) beat Frost 10-3, Baron (RF) lost to Le Clair 5-3, Helmbrecht (RF) lost to West 4-3, Larsen (RF) defeated Christopherson 8-4 and, at heavyweight, Bruce Tonsor (RF) pinned Nellen and Cudd (RF) defeated Witkiewicz 13-2.

The two defeats left the Falcons with a conference dual meet record of six wins and four losses.

"I doubt if we're ranked in the NAIA national standings anymore because we haven't won lately, especially against prominent teams," said Coach Ames.

The conference meet will be held at Stevens Point on Feb. 21-22.

Coach James predicted that UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh will be tough teams to contend with at the conference meet. He added that some of the good individual wrestlers at the conference meet will be Schambow and Schuette from LaCrosse, Rand and Letton from UW-Superior and Polk and Weigel from UW-Platteville.

Grapplers drop two

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon wrestlers suffered a double blow last week when they were defeated at Upper Iowa 23-13 on Feb. 12 and edged out at UW-LaCrosse 19-16 on Feb. 13.

"We got off to a good lead but Upper Iowa surprised us because they were stronger in the upper weights than we had anticipated. We should have been the whomper but we ended up the whompee and just got the hell kicked out of us," commented Coach Byron James.

Fortune failed to smile on the Falcons against Upper Iowa: they forfeited six points for lack of a 118 lb. wrestler; they lost two matches by one-point margins and Mike Helmbrecht (177 lb.) sprained his ankle.

Individual results reflect the loss to Upper Iowa with a forfeit at 118 lb. to Joe Smith, John Miller (126 lb., RF) outscored Len Kerznowski 8-3, Curt Stenjem (134 lb., RF) lost to Ed Wickham 15-2, Gee Pope (142 lb., RF) defeated Hal Vaughn 15-5 and Al Nauer (150 lb., RF) beat Mike Conlon 9-1.

A string of individual losses in the upper weight divisions followed as Tom Peissig (158 lb.) lost to Randy Schroder 3-2, Jim Baron (167 lb.) lost to Jim Mitchell 10-0, Helmbrecht (117 lb.) lost to Gary Marshall 11-3 and Harry Larsen (190 lb.) lost to Frank Huennen 3-2. Heavyweight Paul Cudd managed to squeak out a win over Kevin Andrew by a 3-2 score.

Bad luck followed the matmen to LaCrosse where they fell just three points short of the Indians. Helmbrecht had to wrestle on his sprained ankle and the meet went right down to the wire, according to Coach James.

Although the team didn't fare well, Miller, Pope and

sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte



Inequality. That word inspires numerous mind-visions that vary from Massey vs. Ferguson to corporate tax loopholes.

In last week's Sports Spectrum, I talked about a 1972 governmental act called Title IX which maintains that women's athletics must be funded on an equal level to men's.

This act has cast drastic implications on the future of intercollegiate sports, and has caused a near-panic situation for many NCAA athletic directors.

An example of athletic inequality at a major university was cited by the Minneapolis Star last fall. It pointed out the case of the women's national champion Boston University crew team.

The women's team didn't receive a cent from the university while the men were funded with a yearly \$35,000 in addition to having two full-time coaches.

If we believe in equal education in the classroom, why can't we practice that philosophy in all phases of the education realm?

+++

Another thoughtful comment along the same vein....

It perplexes me when the chancellor of this institution doesn't realize that there are meritable women's programs on this campus competing in intercollegiate sports. Could it be he doesn't read the Voice sports pages?

+++

As the long, cold winter quarter comes to a close, so do seasons for many UW-RF sports teams.

Overall, it wasn't a successful season of competition on paper as the five major sports teams have only managed a 29-49 record, to date. But putting it into perspective, a better understanding will be gained.

Last year's hockey team posted a 14-7 record which is obviously better than this season's 13-11 mark. But one has to take into account this year's squad had one of the toughest schedules in the upper Midwest. That, in all probability, was the Falcon's selling point in their selection to the NAIA tournament.

The swimmers and the wrestlers both to this point, have experienced successful seasons. The tankers, hoping to be the first UW-RF swim team to post a 500 season, didn't, finishing 6-8.

The basketball team continues to be the weak link of the winter sports program. Although coach Benson's boys were in many games until the half, they only could manage to be ahead at the final buzzer three times, while falling on 21 occasions.

While the basketball team undoubtedly gave 100 per cent all season long, they just couldn't compete physically with the rest of the conference. This has been the case in the three previous years as the Falcon cager's four-year record is now 19 wins and 72 defeats. Perhaps a re-evaluation of our basketball program is needed.

The women's basketball team has established itself to be one of the finest in this area of the state. Under coach Pat Sherman's leadership, the squad has secured a berth in the state tourney.

+++

My first two quarters as sports editor has been personally interesting. It has been one of changing ideas to myself about the world of sports. (Anyway....)

I will continue as sports editor under the editorship of Bill McGrath. Hopefully my staff and I have provided the best in provocative sports reporting. If anyone has any suggestions, please feel free to drop by in the Voice office and make them known.

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



NOTICE

The Student Senate is presently taking bids for the 1975-76 Student Directory. Bids can be filed at the Senate office, 204 Hagestad student center. The bidding period will be closed February 26 at 12 noon.

1975 crop show involves 60 students



JUDGES FOR THE 1975 UW-RIVER FALLS CROP SHOW are shown examining silage entered in the contest. photo by Krueger

by Jim Dickrell

Sixty students, entering 150 samples participated in the 1975 Crop Show at UW-River Falls February 13-14.

The contest was the largest ever held on the UW-River Falls campus, according to Dr. Tom Burmood, assistant professor of Plant and Earth Science and director of the show.

"I was quite pleased with the number and quality of entries. We had extremely high quality samples this year, even though

we had a poor crop year," Burmood said.

The contest was open to all UW-River Falls and all high school students.

Judging of the contest was done by Burmood's Crop Judging class. The contest served as a practical exam in judging.

The contest was sponsored by Jacque's Seed Company and Northrup King Seed Company.

Additional funds and labor were provided by Delta Theta

Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho, two agricultural fraternities on campus. Financial assistance was also provided by the campus agricultural honorary society, Alpha Zeta.

First place winners

First place winners were: high moisture corn, Diane Brooks; shelled corn, Arlyn Brown; ear corn, Steve Kling; alfalfa hay, Tom Johnson; mixed hay, Bob Speerstra; oats, Grant Fritsche; corn silage, Roger Larson; haylage, Ron Sterry; and (miscellaneous grains, Gwendolyn Kressin.

Hobby farming course to be offered at UW-RF

by Greg Krueger

"So you want to be a hobby farmer," is the theme of an unusual educational program offered for anyone interested in learning the basics of garden-

ing and farming and extension services available to Pierce and St. Croix counties.

The program, sponsored by the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture and Pierce and St. Croix County Extension Offices, will be conducted by the UW-River Falls faculty.

It will be held on March 8, at 1 p.m. in room 250 of the Agricultural Science Building at UW-River Falls.

Registration is at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by a general session at 1 p.m. which will cover zoning, township and county ordinances, property rights, property transfer procedures and general sources of extension information available in St. Croix and Pierce counties.

Beginning at 2:15 p.m. there will be two-45 minute sessions in which participants may select one subject for each session.

Subject areas include: farm animals, garden and small fruit production, home landscaping, farm crops, soil management including land-use planning and record keeping for the home and farm.

Information booths about Extension Family Living programs and 4-H and youth activities will also be available.

Refreshments will be served during the 15-minute break period between the general session and the subject sessions.

Registration fees are \$2 per person and \$3 per couple and cover refreshments, materials and bulletins.

For further information the St. Croix County Extension Office at Baldwin, the Pierce County Extension Office at Ellsworth or the College of Agriculture at UW-River Falls may be contacted.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 - 22



sale

OPEN AT:

10 A.M. Friday until 9 P.M.
9 A.M. Saturday until 5 P.M.

SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE
Cardigans - Turtle Necks - Pullovers

Winter Outerwear
Ski Jackets & Nylons 30% OFF

Mens Suburban DISCOUNTS TO 75%

Snowmobile
Gloves and Mitts 20% OFF
Down Mitten Tool

SHOES
Reg. 22.50 Reg. \$25
\$11.98 \$17.50
Many Styles 20% Off



Work Shoes & Boots
Reg. \$20.00
NOW \$14.99

3 GROUPS
SUITS 1 - \$22²²
2 - \$37⁵⁰
3 - 1/2 PRICE

Excellent Quality Tailoring & Workmanship
Wools & Double Knits included
Big Selection

Flannel Shirts \$5.88
Thermal Shirts \$3.89
Health Knit Drawers \$3.89
Long Sleeve - Solids & Patterns
Mens Dress Shirts 1/4 Off

Winter Caps, Hats, Stocking Caps 1/3 Off

Ski Gloves 20% Off



Boys Outerwear 1/2 Price
TURTLE NECK
Sweaters 25% Off
Sport Coats 20% Off
Long Sleeve

Dress & Sport Shirts 1/4 Off
Slacks and Jeans SPECIAL TABLE \$7.00
Flannel Shirts 20% Off

Zipper Overshoes
Ball Band & Converse
Reg. \$9.98
\$3.99

Work Rubbers
Reg. \$9.00
\$3.99

5 Buckle Work Overshoes
Reg. \$11.98
\$7.98

4 Buckle Work Overshoes
Reg. \$10.98
\$6.98

SUITS Reg. Values \$75-\$80-\$85
Extra Longs and Sizes to 50 Long
\$37.50

Sport Coats Reg. Values to \$65
X-Longs Sizes to 50L
\$24.99

Reg. \$45
Car Coats Now 1/2 Price

Sweaters Big & Tall - Vests
Cardigans & Pullovers
40% Off

Dress Shirts 15" x 31" to 18" x 36"
Solids and Patterns
25% Off

Arctic Parkas Size 48 to 50 Reg. \$47
\$29.19

Nylon Jackets Pile collar
7 Way Zip
Reg. \$27.50
\$21.00

All Slacks Waist
Bags to 52
Double Knits
Long Rise and Inseams to 36"
20% Off

Flannel Shirts Tails
M, L, XL
20% Off

Agricultural news

cont. from p. 8



racial friction existed in Miami. won't stand for it. If we're gonna swipe some tires, we're gonna do it regardless of race, creed, or color!"

"What's the matter with Cubans?" I asked.

"They'll steal ya blind," he said. "Why do you think we got the highest crime rate in the nation? It's them Cubans."

"I see," I replied. "Now this is more our style," I told him. "Besides, I'm sure they can afford it. Vatican treat?"

Having known him for a long time, I knew it was useless to argue that we weren't exactly helping the crime rate ourselves. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me if my friend had boosted the rate a few percentage points himself since moving to the area. Nonetheless, I decided to take a stand against his bigotry.

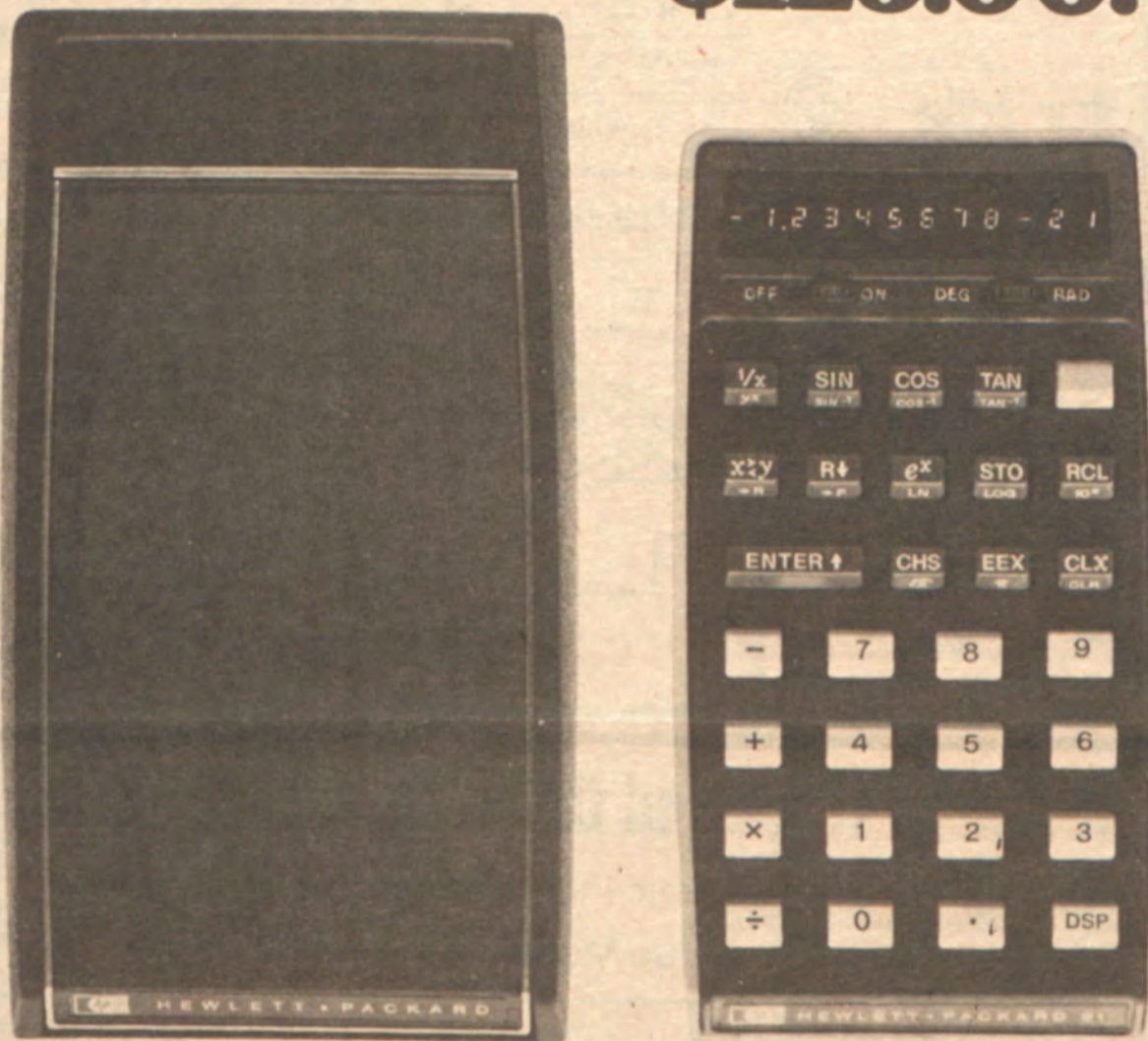
"Lool," I said, "I don't care what you think about Cubans. I suppose when you lived in Milwaukee you wanted Negro tires. Now you live in Miami and you want Cuban tires. Well, I

And later that night I slept well, secure in the knowledge that I had, in my own small way, struck a blow against racism.

KULSTAD'S Mens and Boys Clothing

Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.

\$125.00*



Now \$125.00 buys:

More power than our HP-35. 32 pre-programmed functions and operations vs. 22 for our HP-35. The HP-21 performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees. It's our only calculator short of the HP-45 that lets you:

- convert polar to rectangular coordinates, and back again ($\rightarrow P, \rightarrow R$);
- do full register arithmetic ($M+, M-, M \times, M \div$);
- calculate a common antilog (10^x) with a single keystroke.

The HP-21 also performs all basic data manipulations ($1/x, y^x, \sqrt{x}, \pi$) and executes all pre-programmed functions in one second or less. In sum, it's designed to solve tomorrow's problems as well as today's.

Smaller size. 6 ounces vs. 9 ounces for our HP-35.

Full display formatting. The display key (DSP) lets you choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and lets you control the num-

ber of places displayed. (The HP-21 always uses all 10 digits internally.)

If a number is too large or small for fixed decimal display, the HP-21 switches automatically to scientific. It never confuses a smaller number with zero.

Finally, if you give the HP-21 an impossible instruction, the Display spells E-r-r-o-r.

RPN logic system. Here's what this unique logic system means for you:

- You can evaluate any expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or re-structuring beforehand.
- You can solve all problems your way—the way you now use when you use a slide rule.
- You solve all problems—no matter how complex—one step at a time. You never work with more than two numbers at once.
- You see all intermediate answers immediately. The HP-21 executes each function immediately after you press the function key.
- You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.

- You can re-use numbers without re-entering them. The HP-21 becomes your scratch pad.

H-P quality craftsmanship. One reason Nobel Prize winners, astronauts, conquerors of Everest, America's Cup navigators and over 500,000 other professionals own H-P calculators.

Your bookstore will give you a demonstration today. Challenge our new HP-21 with your problems. See for yourself how much performance \$125.00* can buy. If your bookstore doesn't have the HP-21 yet, call us at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer who does.

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Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
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*Suggested retail price excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S.A., Alaska & Hawaii.

Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

For Rent: Rooms for rent. Cooking privileges and use of house. Single \$75 / month, double \$50 / month. Contact Lyle hall. 425-9708 or 425-3339. T-1

For Rent: Two bedroom trailer house. Located by the Kinnickinnic River at 639 S. Main St. Eight minute walk to far end of campus. Rent is \$80 a month plus utilities. Fully furnished to share with a male. T-1

For Rent: Bedrooms in a large house. \$65 and \$75 each, with use of whole house. 425-9003. S-2

Room for Rent: One or two males. Furnished. One block behind North Hall. Call 425-5243 after 5:00 for further info. 126 1/2 South 4th Street. S-2

For Rent: Furnished apartment. Vacancy for girls in apartment with other girls. Close to university and downtown. Utilities furnished, cooking facilities. Available March 1. 425-6305. T-1

Room for Rent: Wanted, one person to share large house with two others. \$53.33 a month plus heat. Call Chris or Tom at 425-9665. One-half block from campus. T-1

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 McCallson, 601 W. 4th, Hastings, MN 55033. S-3

Wanted: Female roommate to share furnished house. Washer, dryer. \$50 monthly. Close to campus. Available immediately. Call 425-9761, ask for Ann. T-1

Free marijuana: Now that I have your attention, my roommate is moving out March 15. What I've got is a two bedroom apt. about one mile from River Falls. Fully carpeted, partially furnished, etc. Rent is \$70 per month, plus electricity and phone. Call Gordy at 3384 daytimes and 7835 at night. T-1

Help Wanted: Cocktail waitress and coat check. Call 425-6522. T1

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

Attention all spring quarter Interns and Student Teachers: If you are to receive work study checks after the start of next quarter please leave written authorization and your address with the Cashier's Office, so your checks can be sent to you. T-1

Sigma Chi Sigma: Bake sale. 4:30-7:00 p.m., Friday, March 7 at the First National Bank. Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, March 10 in 203 Student Center.

We've been asked to help with "Go to College Day" on March 13. Anyone interested, contact Suanne Motl before quarter break. T-1

Speech Pathology Workshop: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, March 8 at Rodli Commons. Cost is \$4.00. Register with Dr. William Larsen by Friday, Feb. 28. T-1

NEED MONEY? Application forms for financial aid and Basic Grants are now available in Room 224, Hathorn Hall. Priority deadline date March 1, 1975. Q-4

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

Orchisis meeting: There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 10 in Karges Center for the dance group Orchisis. The group happily welcomes new members. T-1

Women! In conjunction with the opening of the River Falls women's art exhibit, "Our Work," in Gallery 101 on Sunday evening, March 23, we are planning a program which will include prose and poetry reading, singing, skits and reader's theatre.

We are urging women in the RF area to participate - bring in your own work and/or read.

Also, we will possibly be able to print, in limited edition, an illustrated anthology of creative writing and drawings by RF women.

If interested in helping to make this a successful program, please contact Lois Heilborn, office: 264 Fine Arts, phone 425-3354, or at home 425-6647. Or call Cindy McNeil at 425-7268. T-1

Women's Meeting: The next meeting for "Our Work" will be at 3:00 p.m., Friday, February 21 in the Fiber Studio, Fine Arts. Women in the arts, and particularly in the visual arts, are invited to attend. T-1

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

for rent



Rooms for Rent: Kinnickinnic Manor. Carpeted, laundry, free game room, community kitchen. 900 S. Orange Street. Call 5-9649 or 5-5063 after 6:00 p.m. Q-4

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: 12 x 68 two bedroom '68 mobile home. Will sell with or without washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove. New hot water heater. Very good condition. Call 425-2849. S-2

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. 425-7391 after 3:00. T-2

wanted



Wanted: One or two girls to share comfortable apartment three blocks from campus. Very reasonable rent. All utilities included. Available March 1. Phone 425-9609 after 6 p.m. T-1

9-1
Rock and Roll
"JOURNEY"
Saturday
7:00 P.M.
Music at Mickey's

anncts



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

NEW HOURS

2:00-1:00
Daily
12:30-1:00
Sundays

Start out the
New Quarter at
BIG WALLY'S

Friday, March 7th

All You Can Drink For **\$3.00**

from 5:00 to 7:00

Recruitment for the Hagestad Union Board of Directors (HUB)

Applications now available in the Student Activities Office - applications due March 7th - 4 p.m.

Poodle skirts and pompadours,
cherry cokes and cruisin', sock hops
and summer vacations - the time
of your life, the time of....

American Graffiti



Where were you in '62?

It was the time of makin' out and cruisin' going steady and playin' it cool. It was the time of your life the time of American Graffiti

Wednesday, March 12th

8 p.m. - Ballroom

Admission \$1.00

Chimera Theatre

performance of

"Mikado"

March 13th

Tickets \$3.00 Students - \$3.50 Non-Students - Bus 6:30 p.m. from Student Center - Tickets sold in Student Activities Office

COMING!!!

"Women's Awareness Week"
March 17 thru 22

RATHSKELLAR REPORT

February 25th

Film

"Ski Boom"

March 6 & 11th

Coffeehouse Entertainment

8 p.m.

March 13th

Film,

"Charlie Pride"

BULLWINKLE IN WASSAMOTTA U

VTN offers its audiences the one and only Bullwinkle in a very familiar setting - a college campus. Watch, enjoy and laugh as our hero... who can do no wrong... puts Wassamotta U on the map.

March 14 thru 22

Student Center Dining Area

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE!

W / Grant King
Door Prize - Dinner for Two

March 17th - Rodli Commons

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.