



the

student voice

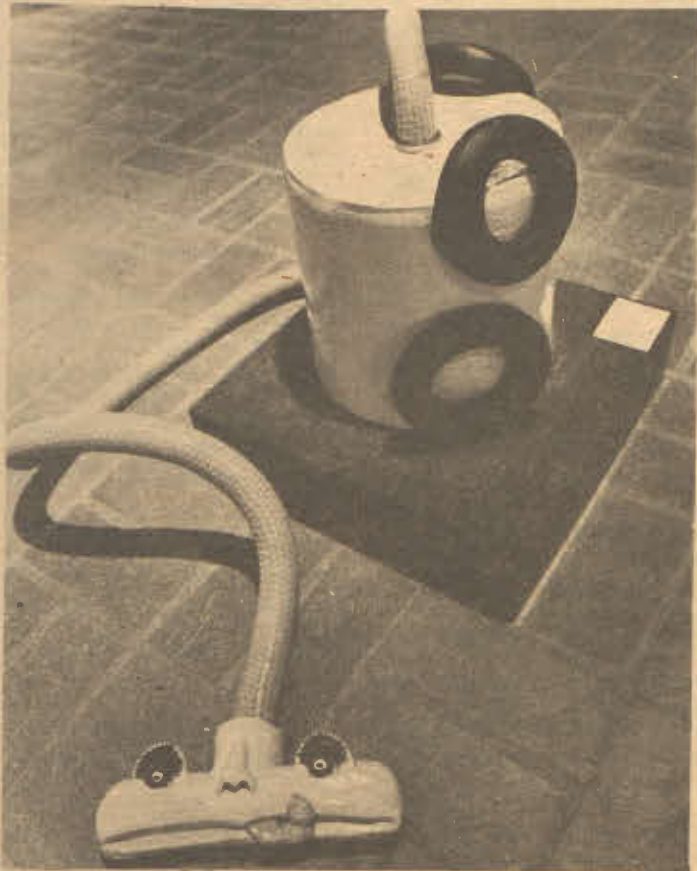
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

FREE

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LXI Number XXI



THE NECK stalks visitors to the Fine Arts Gallery. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Board erects enrollment ceiling to uplift quality, not quantity

by Jim Dickrell

Students seeking admission to University of Wisconsin campuses may find the door closed as a result of a recent UW Board of Regent decision to place enrollment ceilings on the System schools.

The Board voted March 5 to employ the ceilings in order to maintain quality education in the face of increased enrollments without matching financial support from the State Legislature. The target capacity was set at 145,661 students.

Don Percy, senior vice-president for Administrative Affairs for the System, told the *Voice* Monday that a transitional level of 146,214 students was set to allow incoming freshmen classes the numbers they would have under the target capacity while allowing upper classmen to "work through" to graduation.

Without the transitional level, freshmen class sizes would have to be reduced until the larger upper classes graduate. Once these students graduate, the reduced freshmen classes would mean that the student population would be below the number the university could adequately handle, Percy said.

The enrollment ceilings were made by the individual campuses themselves taking into consideration both the amount of money available and the number of students the physical

plant of the campus could maintain, Percy said.

The level set for UW-River Falls was 4,670 for both the target and transitional capacities. The figure is the same since UW-RF's present enrollment is about 200 students below the target capacity and needs no transitional period to come down to the target level.

Chancellor George Field sees no immediate problem with the target capacity figure. However, Field said that staffing problems could result if everyone entering the University flocks to already crowded departments.

Central administration officials estimate that without the ceilings, approximately 2,800 more students would be allowed access to the System which would impose, they say, "additional stress on budget and staff resources to the serious detriment of educational quality."

When asked at what point the university should deny access to some individuals in order to maintain academic quality for others, Percy said, "You have to draw it at the line where you are not defrauding students. That line was drawn by the Legislature. You have to fit numbers to the resources available."

The enrollment problem began with Governor Patrick J. Lucey's Austerity Program in the spring of 1975. The 1975-77 state budget does not allow for

by Kay Bauman

Dr. Ben Lawton, 53, president of Marshfield Clinic, WI and Chairman of the Wisconsin Health Policy Council, has been appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor Patrick Lucey. He will succeed Mary Williams of Stevens Point whose term expires May 1.

A native Wisconsinite, Lawton has been a resident of Marshfield since 1954. He received his pre-medical, medical, and surgical training at UW-Madison.

Lawton's job as Chairman of the Health Policy Council involves sharing a 45-man council that deals with comprehensive health planning and all federal health programs in Wisconsin. The council advises the gover-

nor and tries to formulate policies.

Lucey said that Lawton, in his position as State Policy Chairperson, has "successfully guided Wisconsin to a nationally recognized position in comprehensive health planning and all federal health programs in Wisconsin. The council advises the governor and tries to formulate policies.

Lucey said that Lawton, in his position as State Policy Chairperson, has "successfully guided Wisconsin to a nationally recognized position in comprehensive health planning," according to the UW-Madison *Daily Cardinal*. Lawton was also vice-chairman of the Wisconsin Health Task Force from 1971-72. He said both of these gave him considerable contact with information about the universities' health problems.

Governor Lucey said he was pleased that Lawton agreed to serve on the Board because the UW system has an "increasing role in delivering the best health care possible to every corner of the state."

Lawton feels the most important role of the Board of Regents is its policy-making function.

Although Lawton said he has not been well enough briefed on problems in the system, he did cite the proposed restriction of enrollment and the financial problem leading to them. He said he was not in a position to make a statement about the problems yet.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and the United Council of Student Governments (UC) had requested that the new regent be a student.



DR. BEN LAWTON

Stating the reason for Lucey's appointment of a non-student, Jeff Smoller, Gov. Lucey's press secretary, was quoted in the *Madison Cardinal* as saying that the governor wishes to make appointees from "a cross-section of the state's population."

According to the *Madison Cardinal*, Smoller felt that students were most needed at the campus level. He added, "Students can work with faculty in making decisions and they can work with student government in both a structured and an unstructured capacity."

The Board of Regents will have two positions open at the end of the spring. Press secretary Smoller said the possibility of a student being appointed to one of those positions is remote.

A bill was sponsored by Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison) to make it mandatory that the governor appoint a student to the Board of Regents. The bill died in committee. Clarenbach blames the failure of the bill to the UC's lack of activity.

the funding of any additional students above the 1974-75 enrollment figures.

At the March, 1975 Board meeting, the Regents voted to limit enrollment rather than take additional students without additional funds. Enrollment ceilings were implemented at Madison, Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Stout in the fall of 1976.

State budget directives mandate that enrollment targets be set for all UW schools for the 1977-81 budget deliberations. The enrollment targets will add stability to the UW System's financial needs which fluctuated in the past with varying levels of enrollment.

In order to help students gain acceptance at other UW schools if they are denied access to their first choice, the UW System has set up an agency to offer counseling and referral services.

The Higher Education Location Program (HELP) will inform students as to similar programs and majors at different universities throughout the state. Unsuccessful applicants can call the HELP tollfree number from anywhere in Wisconsin by dialing 1-800-362 8025.

However, the UW System does not guarantee acceptance at any school and officials say some students may be turned away.

1976 enrollment estimates

Campus	Target Capacity	Transitional Level
Doctoral Cluster		
Madison	38,815	39,500
Milwaukee	24,500	24,961
University Cluster		
Oshkosh	10,557	10,587
Eau Claire	9,500	9,920
Whitewater	8,800	8,990
Stevens Point	8,200	8,326
LaCrosse	7,350	7,860
Stout	5,940	5,940
Parkside	5,728	5,543
Green Bay	4,765	3,960
River Falls	4,670	4,670
Platteville	4,447	4,469
Superior	3,149	2,591
Center System	9,240	8,897
SYSTEM TOTAL	145,661	146,214

ap news briefs

the world



WASHINGTON AP - Israel is sending its foreign minister to see Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with an "end the war" proposal designed to open negotiations for a broad Mideast settlement.

Yigal Allon, who also doubles as deputy prime minister in the Israeli government, will bring the outline of a legal definition to his luncheon session Friday with Kissinger.

U.S. officials said Kissinger, acting as a middleman, will then have the American ambassadors sound out leaders in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

ROME AP - Treasury Secretary William E. Simon on Wednesday pledged U.S. support to financially wracked Italy "in her hour of need" but suggested that Washington might withhold aid if Communists enter the government.

Later, Simon flew on to Mainz, West Germany, where he told a news conference the U.S. gross national product (GNP) is likely to grow nearly 7 per cent for 1976, rather than the 6 per cent previously estimated. He said most U.S. indicators rose faster than expected since Jan. 1.

TOKYO AP - Mao Tse tung has issued a statement to the Chinese people intensifying the battle against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping, target of a nationwide poster and propaganda campaign.

A broadcast Wednesday by China's official news agency Hsinhua reported the Communist party chairman's call to all Chinese "to take a still more active part in the current struggle" in which Teng is depicted as a "capitalist roader" - a follower of capitalist principles.

Teng was not named, but Hsinhua said Mao had "exposed the reactionary nature of the unrepentant capitalist roader Teng in the party who goes against the trend of history."

OVEN FORK, Ky. AP - Federal inspectors cited problems with the ventilation system used to keep gas from accumulating inside No. 1 Black Mountain Mine the night before an explosion rumbled through the mine, killing 15 men, officials said Wednesday.

Just before noon on Tuesday, with 108 men under ground, an explosion occurred at the Scotia Coal Co. mine. All but 15 of the men escaped.

After a massive, 12 hour rescue effort, the bodies of the missing 15 were found deep in the mine. Barrett said six died immediately. Nine survived for a short time, then apparently suffocated.

WASHINGTON AP - Richard M. Nixon claims in a sworn deposition that he did not personally select persons who were the objects of wiretaps early in his presidency but said it was the responsibility of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon's statement in a deposition prepared for filing Wednesday in U.S. District Court appears to conflict with Kissinger's statement that "while his (Nixon's) authorization was in general terms and not limited to specific individuals, my understanding was that he then directed surveillance of Morton Halperin and certain others."

Halperin, a one-time national security aide who was one of 17 persons wiretapped, is suing the former president, Kissinger and others for damages that could exceed \$3 million.

WASHINGTON AP - Low income families could receive federal funds and even free labor to insulate their homes under bills passed by the House and Senate.

Both bills would provide \$55 million annually for three years for the home insulation program, billed as an energy conservation effort.

Backers of the proposal said homeowners could save about 25 per cent on their home heating bills as a result. They said as many as 90,000 residences would be eligible.

WASHINGTON AP - Sending 24 congressmen, their spouses and staff to London to bring the only surviving copy of the Magna Carta to the United States for a Bicentennial exhibition is just too expensive, the House says.

In a lopsided 219 to 167 vote that angered legislative leaders, the House on Tuesday rejected a proposal by the British government for ceremonies to mark the loan of the document.

The Magna Carta first spelled out the rights of Englishmen under their government.

House Speaker Carl Albert declared the vote would be overturned "if you have to kill me in the process."

WASHINGTON AP - This season's wheat exports are going to be less than the government has been predicting, meaning more will be left over for American consumers by the time the 1976 harvest is ready this summer.

The Agriculture Department said late Tuesday that foreign wheat deliveries are expected to be in the range of about 1.28 billion bushels to 1.33 billion. Although that still would be a record, the new estimate is down by 25 million to 75 million bushels from USDA's forecast six weeks ago.

Phy. ed. still a requirement

Senate OK's food price increase

by Robert Selmer

The Student Senate voted to accept a proposed food price increase, and passed a motion favoring continuation of the mandatory physical education requirement at its meeting Tuesday night.

The price increase was recommended to the Senate by the Joint Food Committee. The increase will be 5 per cent for cash customers at Rodli, 10.4 per cent for the punch card, and a 5 cent per item across the board increase at the delicatessen in the Student Center. The price increase at Rodli will not affect students already on the meal plan.

The motion favoring the mandatory phy-ed requirement was passed despite strong opposition. Senator John Nied said, "Most college students get adequate physical activity without being forced to take phy-ed courses."

Senate Vice President Steve Swensen was in favor of the motion. He said, "It has been established that physical activity is important to everyone, and the mandatory requirement gets people involved who normally would not be."

As passed, the motion supported the mandatory phy-ed requirement, but it also recommended that students receive credit for these courses.

In other business, the Senate passed a motion to limit the per diem meal allowance for students who are travelling for University activities to \$6 per day. No single meal could exceed \$3.

This motion also received strong opposition, because many senators felt \$6 was an inadequate amount for one day's meals.

Senator Mark Johnson said, "If a student is participating in an extra-curricular event on his own time, the University should provide him with enough money for food." Johnson favored increasing the allowance to \$8 per day. The increase was defeated.

Senator Neid, also a member of the Instructional Improvement Committee, (IIC) introduced a recommendation to the Senate that was recently passed by the IIC.

The recommendation would require all students to see their advisors during winter quarter each year, to obtain a registration permit. Without the permit, the student's registration would be delayed until everyone else was finished.

Neid, who was opposed to the recommendation, said it was passed because the committee feels that under the present system many students do not receive proper career guidance,

and their graduation is sometimes delayed.

The recommendation now goes to the Faculty Senate, and if passed there, and signed by the Chancellor, would become a requirement.

In other business, the Senate allocated \$155 to the Food Science Club for its April 4 symposium, and \$280 to the political science department for its Grass Roots Political Forum.

Trip Funds Refused

The Senate refused a request by the Vet's club to provide funds for their trip to a Veteran's Convention in Kenosha, WI. The Senate felt the Vet's club fell into the category of a social organization, and as such was not eligible for travel funds.

It was also announced that some senators will be participating in a United Council of Student Governments (UC) meeting in Oshkosh this weekend.

Senate President Kent Nilsetuen summed up his attitude toward the UC.

"Everyone has been taking potshots at the UC recently. They must realize that the UC is not a separate entity. It's a part of us, and will only be as good as we are willing to make it."

UC behind legal grass

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments endorsed the decriminalization of marijuana March 1.

In testimony before the Assembly Health and Social Services Committee on AB 1209, Kathleen Anderson, representing United Council, said "Whether or not you approve of the use of marijuana you ought to favor its decriminalization."

"One could easily argue that the greatest risk a marijuana user faces is the possibility of being caught," Anderson continued. "The psychological and physical consequences of spending a year in prison are far greater than any dangers that have been conclusively attributed to marijuana," she said.

"Despite all the debate on the subject, one point is beyond debate. That is that present laws are openly violated by members of every segment of society. Enforcement of these laws is nearly impossible," Anderson said. "Should not our law enforcement efforts be spent on real crimes - those with victims - such as rape, muggings and robberies?"

the region



JUNEAU, Wis. AP - Statements made available to defense attorneys in the case stemming from the Menominee Warrior Society take over of the Alexian Brothers estate near Gresham, say the FBI had advance knowledge of plans for the seizure.

The documents included a Justice Department memorandum based on statements taken from Joseph Plonka, who had been caretaker of the Alexian Brothers estate, and an affidavit from an FBI agent.

The memorandum said that Plonka told of being contacted by the FBI on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving in 1974. The takeover began Jan. 1, 1975.

ROSEVILLE, Minn. AP - Reserve Mining Co. says it is willing to go along with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and take extensive health safety steps at its proposed waste dumping site.

Those steps, proposed Monday by the PCA, call for Reserve to place nearly all its wastes under water within a disposal basin at Milepost 7. In addition, the company would place vegetation on the exposed surface of all wastes deposited within the basin after it ceases operations.

Such extensive steps are intended to eliminate the potential health threat created by asbestiform fibers blown off the disposal site near Silver Bay, Minn.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Saying he hoped it would reduce "senseless tragedies," Gov. Patrick Lucey today signed a bill requiring a 48 hour cooling off period in the purchase of handguns.

Lucey said he was disappointed in the failure of Congress to enact "strong federal legislation that will begin to limit the easy availability of handguns throughout our country."

Under the new law, no licensed firearm dealer could transfer possession of a handgun without a 48 hour lapse. Antique firearms sale and sales between dealers or wholesalers would be exempt.

MADISON, Wis. AP - A bill which would provide state compensation for victims of crimes was given final legislative approval Wednesday by the Wisconsin Assembly.

The measure, which would authorize the state to make payments to those who are injured while either attempting to stop a crime or who are the victims of a crime, was approved 73-24 and sent to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Most major violent crimes would be included under the bill's provisions, including murder, manslaughter, homicide, child abuse, theft, rape and robbery.

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New legislation proposed

Graduate bankruptcy escalating

by Linda Eklund

An alarming number of students is filing for bankruptcy after graduation, evading the repaying of student loans, according to Edmond Hayes, Director of UW-River Falls Financial Aids.

From July to December of 1975, 88 persons holding student loans through the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) filed for bankruptcy. The total debt was \$148,000. The year before, only 44 persons filed for bankruptcy.

The six month figure represents a 100 per cent increase in bankruptcy filing from the previous year and the dollar volume was up 142 per cent. HEAB notes are processed through the collection agency in Madison.

At River Falls, 15 accounts of bankruptcy have been filed against National Direct Student Loans since July of 1971, with a debt of \$14,362. Prior to July, 1971, no bankruptcies had been filed. The breakdown of individual filings for each fiscal year (July through July) gives 1971-1972, one, 1972-1973, two, 1973-1974, five, 1974-1975, four and three so far this year.

The National Direct Student Loans program is funded 90 per cent through the federal government and 10 per cent through the state, with universities filing an application for an amount of money and receiving an allocation. The amount designated for a school depends on how much other schools file for and

what collections are made by the individual school on existing loans, which is re-loaned immediately.

"If the bankruptcy rate does keep increasing, we would probably have to loan out what we get back in collections, being one-fourth to one-third of the amount we get from federal funding," said Art Deforge, Business Office, in regard to National Direct student loans.

According to Hayes, with increasing numbers of cases of bankruptcy in the UW system, there will be less money available for loans, affecting the students now in school.

"We have been able to approve most of the loans that come through this office," Hayes added, "but next year we will have a specific amount to give out in loans."

On the River Falls campus, the following loans and money was available for current loans: direct student loans, \$250,000; Wisconsin State Student Loans, \$350,000; Minnesota State Student Loans, \$200,000; Wisconsin Guaranteed Bank Loans, \$275,000 and Federally Insured Loans from other states, \$50,000. River Falls has approximately \$1,125,000 out in student loans. All loans are federally insured from default.

Other loaning facilities would feel the crunch of bankruptcy too, according to Hayes. If banking institutions, which also give out student loans (which are insured by the federal government) are troubled by too

many bankruptcies, they might pull out of the loan program, foresees Hayes.

The Wisconsin Student Loan Program, funded by 80 per cent federal funds and 20 per cent state taxes, would be operating with no surplus if it weren't for collections. Hayes pointed out that if the person slips to a zero balance because of increased bankruptcy filing, the legislation might not put money back into the loan program.

This recent bankruptcy filing dilemma has prompted Con-

Reciprocity, enrollment capacities discussed at March board meeting

by Mike Smith

The UW Board of Regents passed a resolution limiting enrollment capacities for UW system schools, discussed mandatory housing and voted to continue Wisconsin-Minnesota Reciprocity, during its meeting held March 4 and 5, in Madison.

The enrollment limits were set by the Faculty Senate and Chancellor of each university to allow the largest number of students to attend each campus without hiring extra faculty members or requiring additional funds.

According to Regent Nancy Barkla, the limits provide a maximum student enrollment without damaging the quality of education.

"The passage of the resolution indicated to the Wisconsin

Legislature that we still believe in open access to higher education, but they (the Legislature) must provide additional funds for that to happen," Barkla said.

Reciprocity, enrollment capacities discussed at March board meeting

The 1975 Full Time Equivalent (F.T.E.) was 4,132 for River Falls. For undergraduates, the F.T.E. is the total number of credits offered by the university, divided by 15. The 1976 F.T.E. for River Falls is set at 4,390. The actual number of students can be higher because of part-time students, according to Barkla.

UW-Green Bay and UW-Superior received special treatment for determining enrollment limits because of their uniqueness. Green Bay has an alternative model of university education, and Superior is the only university in the far northern part of Wisconsin.

UW-Milwaukee, the only campus to disagree with the Regents decision believed enrollment should not be limited. Because it is the only school serving the largest urban area of WI, the UW-Milwaukee Faculty Senate feels the limits would prevent minorities, poorer students, and older students, from attending college.

In other action, the Regent Business Committee recommended a task force be named to study the rule which

The new legislative movements would "erect a necessary barrier to graduates and drop-outs who deliberately seek to dissolve their repayment obligations at a time when their assets are at a minimum," according to Staff Counsel Sheldon Steinback, of the American Council on Education.

Hayes also foresees chances in obtaining additional student loans or long term loans as "very poor" after defaulting on student loans.

Reciprocity, enrollment capacities discussed at March board meeting

requires freshmen and sophomores on former State University campuses to live in UW dormitories.

"The issue is not hot," said Barkla. "We don't know the affects of the absence of mandatory housing; it has not been given a lot of study." She added, "Most campuses have waiting lines to get into the dorms." According to Barkla, if the University can't keep dorms full, the residents would have to pay higher rent.

The Regents also voted to direct university personnel to cooperate with the Legislative Audit Bureau in determining whether or not university course goals were being met. However, the Regents said the Bureau should not interfere with faculty control of curriculum and course content.

This decision reversed a February Regent directive not to cooperate with the Bureau. At that time, the Regents called the Audit Bureau's investigation a threat to academic freedom.

The Regents also approved Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity for another year. It will be sent to James A. Young, executive secretary of the Higher Educational Aids Board, to be signed. Minnesota must also approve the measure.


Editor's Note: The following is a corrected version of the floor/wing visitation options.

The following table designates the floor/wing visitation options available and the male-female occupancy by floor/wing within hall system for the 76-77 year: Closed halls allow no visitation; limited, 17 hours per day; open, 24 hours per day:

Hall	Closed		Limited		Open	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Crabtree			2N	2S	1S, 3S, 4N	1N, 3N, 4S
Grimm			3, 4		1, 2	
Hathorn	3		2		Grnd. 1	
Johnson			4S	4N	1N, 2N, 3S	1S, 2S, 3N
May			1		2, 3, 4	
McMillan			3W	3E	1W, 2W, 4W	1E, 2E, 4E
Parker		4E		2, 3, 4W		1
Prucha				3	1, 2	
Stratton				2, 3		1

Please note: Prucha 3rd will be female.

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Day-long Ed. Course builds understanding

Human Awareness - Education 352, an intense session in learning, will be held on the weekend of March 12-13 and April 23.

"The focus will be on learning and teaching people how to associate with other people," says Dr. Dan Ficek, who will be teaching the class with the help of graduate assistants.

According to Ficek, much of the work will be done in small groups, which will stress the development of skills in interpersonal relationships and communication. The goal is to incorporate these skills into the effectiveness of the human learning process.

Classes will be held from 7 p.m. on Friday, March 12 to 2 a.m. on Saturday, March 13 and will resume on Saturday at 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. that evening. The follow-up session will take place on Friday, April 23, running from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. All classes will be held in 201-202, Student Center.

Attendance is required at all sessions for satisfactory class completion and no incompletes will be given. The class is offered on a pass-fail basis for two credits.

Registration information is available by calling 3884. The class will be limited to 30 students.

editorial

Target enrollment capacities were set for all University of Wisconsin schools March 5. In effect, this means that enrollment ceilings have been placed on the UW System since Central Administration officials admit that once a pre-determined number of students is reached at a particular campus, no more applicants will be accepted.

Can an argument be made against such enrollment curtailment when the System will receive no funding above the 1974-75 level regardless of the number of students attending? Hardly. The absence of the ceilings would mean larger classes, larger faculty work loads, and tighter housing conditions. Obviously, the quality of education would soon begin to diminish.

Can one expect the taxpayer to shell out additional funds for education? There was a time when state funding paid for 75 per cent of the tuition cost of higher education. But with the freeze on the funding not to exceed the 1974-75 level, one would assume that the percentage of each student's tuition would be reduced since there is now a greater number of students.

Apparently, the Legislature is unwilling to maintain its past level of commitment. It is time the Legislature re-evaluated its priorities. Is it too much to ask that the taxpayers be consulted and their priorities be considered? Wisconsin has had a history of supporting education. Why should it give up now?

Unfortunately, the ceilings have been set and we must learn to live with the problem. How the ceiling will be administered is still a question that has not entirely been answered. Will the system be on a first come, first serve basis? Or will it be based on the applicant's performance in high school?

Deadlines for application would no doubt have to be set. After the deadline date, one would hope that all applicants would be judged on their past performance. This may rule out the individual who does not find himself until he enters college. This is one of the pitfalls of the system. However, that applicant would probably be aware of his situation and could hedge his bet by applying to several schools. Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that the student would be accepted.

The only good in telling high school students that competition is high for acceptance to a university may be that the student will have a greater incentive to achieve while still in high school. Unfortunately, the opposite may also result. Some will accept the fact that acceptance is impossible for themselves and resign to mediocrity.

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In view of the rising fiscal problem in education, it would appear likely that students would be concerned about access to that education for both themselves and their peers. But with the rising number of bankruptcy declarations across the state, concern for education does not seem to have a high priority.

There is a certain number of hardship cases in which a declaration of bankruptcy is legitimate. But one becomes suspicious when the number of defaults doubles in a six month period as was reported by the Wisconsin Higher Education Board in 1975.

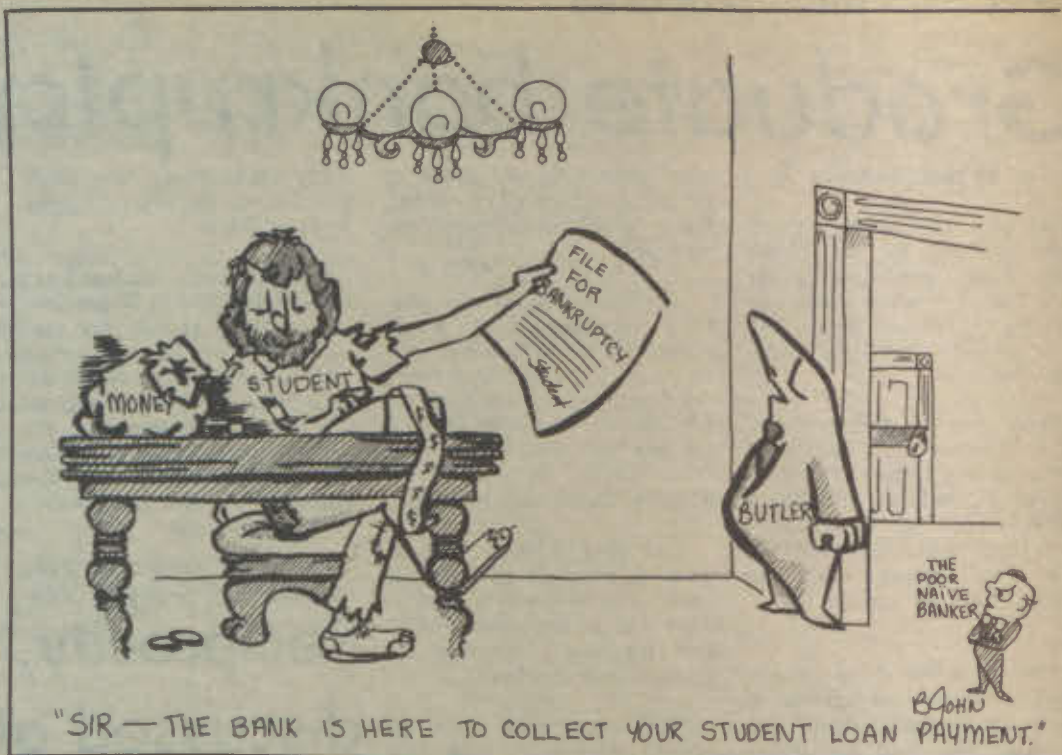
This rash of bankruptcies jeopardizes other students who have a legitimate need for the loan. Congress has before it a bill that would not permit default claims on student loans for five years after the individual leaves school. Perhaps this could be expanded to forbid default on any loan with the same five year period attached. In this way, creditors might be more willing to refinance the student loans. The loans would be repaid and student loan programs would not be threatened.

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If you are not already aware, the *Student Voice* has changed staffs during the quarter break. Do not expect any major changes initially in the format or editorial content of this publication. We hope only to be able to maintain the quality of content that last year's staff presented to its readers.

You may, however, be seeing some changes in the appearance of the paper. But first, the new staff must learn each other's weaknesses and strengths. Although there are many experienced bodies and minds working for the *Voice*, that experience must be groomed and fitted to work as a well-oiled machine.

Bill McGrath and his entourage of dedicated souls has expanded the scope of this publication tremendously. Under McGrath, the *Voice* has moved into the areas of community affairs and fairly in-depth reporting. Their dedication to the paper and to the maintenance of quality was easily demonstrated by their offerings of labor, advice and encouragement to the new staff in putting this issue together. Without them, the quality of this issue would have been greatly reduced.



No torch for Senate if apathy prevails

To the editor:

I would like to urge all students to turn out for the upcoming Student Senate elections on March 16. It is the Bicentennial year for our country and I believe that it is a good time for the people to get involved in government, at all levels. It begins by voting—it begins right here.

Recently I did an in-depth study on the past issues and results of actions taken by the Student Senate on those issues, and I found that the power of the Student Senate begins at the Student Senate elections.

For example, according to a *Student Voice* article printed on Sept. 26, last year, "Practically all of the chancellors in the UW system opposed the idea of a student administration (such as Student Senate), feeling it was unwise to confer "monopoly" rights on student government as the sole representative for students on campus. They said they cited student voter turnout at student government elections, as an example.

So I urge a large turnout for the Senate elections to show that students are indeed interested in governing themselves. The chancellors haven't suggested any alternatives to a means of student representation. It's likely they would like to see no student representation.

Another point, concerning the upcoming elections, is that many new students will be elected to the Senate to fill vacant positions. I urge that the student body elect a tough Senate so that all the victories that were hard-won by the past Student Senates aren't lost. The students should turn out in large numbers giving the representatives they elect a vote of confidence they will need. They will need the support of the student body while they gain the experience necessary to fight for them next year.

In the study I did, I couldn't help but feel that the decisions of the Student Senate weren't always respected as decisions made by adults who want to represent themselves.

For example in the past, when the Merger Bill went through, it gave more power to student government. The power was quickly grabbed at and defined by the Board of Regents who set up "guidelines" for interpreting and undermining the free spirit in the Merger Bill.

Such terms as "allocable and non-allocable" were attached to the Student Segregated Fees that were budgeted by the Student Senate, thus costing almost a 50 per cent power loss by the Senate concerning the budgeting of Student Segregated Fees.

Many worthwhile projects started by the past Senate need to be carried out. Worthwhile

projects take time. Some of the old issues are still not resolved. A large voter turnout for the Student Senate will give the elected Senators a mandate to accomplish the good things started in the past, that are not yet completed.

If student apathy prevails, the new Senators will not be able to carry the torch. They need your support to insure that they are not taken advantage of while they gain the experience necessary to carry out the goals of the Senate.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Lorge

No UFW ties claims DYC

To the editor:

Several letters have appeared in the *Voice* over the last few weeks that have given the mistaken impression that the Democratic Youth Caucus is subordinate to the United Farm Workers.

Let me clarify the situation: the Democratic Youth Caucus (DYC) is not now, never has been and never will be an adjunct of the United Farm Workers.

DYC sponsored Ross Williams' appearance on campus in January not out of allegiance to UFW, but because we felt the man had a viewpoint to present and UW-RF students should have the opportunity to sample that viewpoint.

Furthermore, DYC had nothing to do with the removal of anti-UFW propaganda from the Student Center in February.

Sincerely,
Pat Carlson
Corresponding Secretary
Democratic Youth Caucus

the voice

The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to *Student Voice*, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

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

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OFF the WALL

by Scott Wikgren

This week's column has been cancelled due to the following hot-off-the-press wire service stories:

San Clemente, CA. (AP)
Former President Richard M. Nixon announced today that he will visit UW-River Falls sometime in early April as part of his foreign relations tours.

Nixon cited improvement of relations with a possibly hostile country as the reason for his trip.

"There has been much secrecy in that frozen wasteland behind the manure curtain, but I hope to open up communications and improve relations," stated Nixon.

Chancellor George Field will welcome Nixon and give a banquet for him at Rodli Commons.

However, radical UW-RF students have protested the banquet at Rodli. Hippie leader Fred Yoik commented, "No matter what crimes Nixon may have committed, he doesn't deserve capital punishment."

During the first part of his expected 72-hour stay Nixon will visit areas of interest in River Falls. The last 71 hours and 50 minutes will be spent in high level meetings with members of the River Falls Police Department's division of dirty tricks.

Nixon will then submit a written report on his trip to somebody who in turn will submit it to somebody else if it is deemed important.

Though Nixon said he won't make the trip for personal gain, he did add that he will accept any \$200,000 a year job as ambassador to River Falls that might be offered him.

President Gerald Ford said that if Nixon wants to go to River Falls so bad, Nixon can stay there and it's rumored that the CIA is planning to make that possible.

When Chancellor Field heard the rumor he offered Nixon a position at the University as a professor of economics.

+++
Los Angeles CA. (AP)
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar held a press conference today announcing that he has quit the Los Angeles Lakers, citing a lack of cultural stimuli in the Los Angeles area as a prime factor in his decision.

"I wish to be traded to the River Falls Falcons because I feel the River Falls area can offer a more complete array of cultural activities," stated Jabbar.

"Not only can River Falls offer all-star wrestling, but also a couple of bars, lots of horses, some nice sheep and beautiful gently rolling hills of manure," added Jabbar.

Falcon Coach Newman Benson has offered the Lakers six dozen red and white shoe laces and a lifetime pass to all UW-RF field hockey games in trade for Jabbar but it is believed that Laker Coach Bill Sharman is holding out for a Dave Cowley autographed hockey puck.

Benson believes Jabbar will be a valuable sixth man off the bench and thinks the 7'2" guard will work well in his plans for next year.



LIKE A HORDE of hungry mosquitoes, Red Cross volunteers descended upon hundreds of blood donors Wednesday and Thursday. Red Cross worker Kathleen Odden packs a pint of Don Johnson away while he makes sure that his remaining 11 or 12 pints stay in place. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Nature path, walk 'waste of money'

To the editor:

I heard recently about the University's proposed nature pathway and sidewalk to Ramer Field. Now that's what you call a waste of money since what we have in these places is good enough.

Concerning the nature pathway ... There are already two pathways where they are considering building this path. The plan is to go from the 6th street bridge down to the amphitheatre and back.

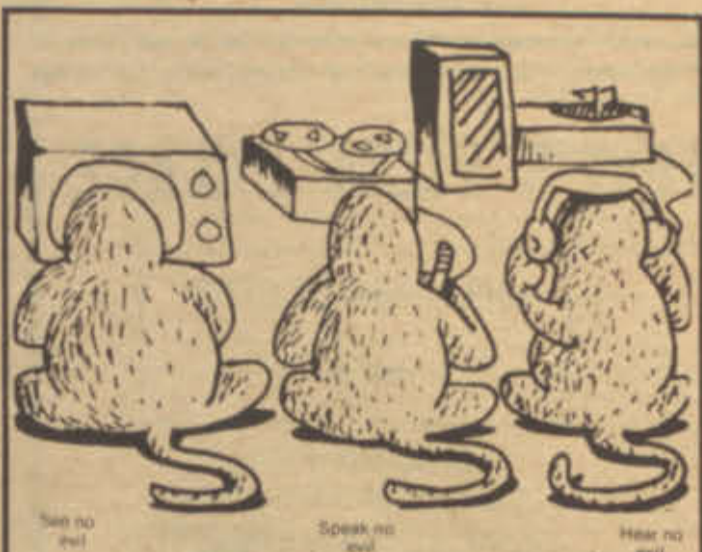
However, there is already a path following the river quite closely in this area and another one on the little bluff south of the river, courtesy of the University cross country team. So I think if it's good for the cross country team to run on, it's good enough to use as a nature trail.

Concerning that proposed sidewalk, it's supposed to go from the Ag-Science area to the Ramer Field area but I don't see where they can put it very easily because of the woods and a dirt road that's already there.

Besides, it's an unnecessary sidewalk because the dirt road covers the whole distance well enough going from the parking lot in back of the Ag-Science Building to the first fence at Ramer Field. We don't have to pave every place we walk. However, that area could use some type of lighting since it gets quite dark by the river at night.

The college is spending enough money already. It doesn't need to spend more on the two projects.

Paul Merrill



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Housing solution suggested

To the editor:

I read with interest of the crisis approaching in student housing. It would be unfortunate if students could not come here because of the lack of dorm rooms.

RF student hurt in street fracas

A UW-River Falls student was injured Feb. 29 in a street fight with five River Falls juveniles, according to River Falls Juvenile Officer John Dinkel.

Bruce Bale, 333 Grimm Hall, was taken to River Falls Area Hospital and treated for a broken nose and a cut. He was released the same night.

According to Dinkel, the incident occurred when the five juveniles allegedly heard Bale direct a derogatory remark at them as they drove by. They reportedly turned around and came back to physically attack Bale.

The juveniles were arrested and released to the custody of their parents, according to Sgt. Brad McAbee.

more letters

Heads up, Senate

To the editor:

Given the situation where the majority of students today are more concerned about their grades than anything else, there must be someone or some group that can make sure that the students have what is due them. The Student Senate should be the group to fill this role.

The Senate should begin by developing a working system of teacher evaluation forms. These forms can then be processed and published for all students to see, so that everyone will know what previous students had thought of an instructor and the course. By doing this, pressure will be put on the instructor to do well, or else no one will show up for his classes.

Some part of the problem was created when, during the period of enrollment decline, the decision was made to make offices out of dorm rooms in Hathorn Hall. These offices could have been placed, in part, in South Hall, except that building was "planned out." In a way, Hathorn Hall was also "planned out," on the mistaken assumption that we would not need dorm rooms.

So much of an investment has been made in restructuring sections of Hathorn for non-dorm purposes, that it may not be easy to use it for students. Some of the furnishings were sold.

Had not the plans always excluded South Hall from the future of the University, these offices could be permanently there and there would be more housing. Even now, if one would think positively not negatively about South Hall, one could meet problems by using it.

It has proven itself over the years as a flexible building, requiring much less remodeling than North Hall. More than any other it has been a multi-purpose building. Instead of using it, the plan is instead for a bell-tower, where students can neither live nor learn.

Ursula Peterson

Money is always a big question. How are the Segregated Fee funds to be divided up? The best and most efficient way for this to be done is to make sure everyone who makes a request for money really needs that money, and that they prove they will spend that money wisely.

What has United Council done for the students lately? The idea behind UC is great—a lobby for the students in Madison. But, due to poor leadership and internal strife, little is being done. A careful look should be taken before the Senate gives another \$2,000 handout to United Council.

Housing: They say the dorms will be busting at the seams next fall. If you're a freshman or sophomore—Would you want to live in that type of atmosphere next fall? Instead of crowded conditions, why not non-mandatory housing. Much work has already been done on this issue, but time is short. By letting the freshmen and sophomores who choose to live off campus, the situation in the dorms would be eased.

Some say that this is, instead of the age student revolt, the age of student apathy. This may be so, but if a few who are elected feel the concern for those who elected them, change for the better can still occur. Vote on March 16.

Sincerely,
Peter Nied



RF rat colonies a learning breed

by Scott Wikgren

While some students may feel they have a corner on rats in their apartments, such is not the case.

The UW-River Falls biology, psychology, and animal and food science departments also have colonies, totaling about 250 rats, which are used for various experiments.

The biology department presently has about 100 rats which are kept on the fifth floor of the Ag-Science Building.

Dr. Max Harned is overseeing the biology colony and has greatly increased the number of rats since he came to UW-RF in September, 1973.

According to Harned, most of the biology rats are used for live experiments and independent study of drug effects and for dissections. The rats are also used for Biology 100 classes and some are fed to the biology snakes, which prefer live food.

The psychology department keeps about 50 rats in the psychology lab, according to Virgil Nylander, psychology professor.

"These rats are primarily used for learning experiments, shaping behaviors, and the Skinner Box," said Nylander.

Perry Johnston, of the animal and food science department, also keeps a colony of rats which he hopes to increase to 100 by spring.

Johnston said that these rats are kept in the Ag-Science Building and are used for nutrition experiments.

Paul Scheunemann, a pre-med student who's worked with the rats, said the UW-RF rats are also used for brain surgery and any rats that die are fed to the injured owls and hawks that are kept in cages while they're recovering.

All three departments breed their own rats, citing cost as a major reason.

"A company charges \$3.50 for an adult rat and shipping

charges are about \$10 for 20 animals so it's much cheaper to breed our own," commented Harned.

UW-RF has the "typical lab rat," which is an albino, he added. "Albino rats are selectively bred for visible traits so they are more uniform and genetically close, which is desirable in a class learning situation," he continued.

Nylander said that these rats are also bred to eliminate aggression since aggressive rats are bad in the lab.

"Students are occasionally bitten when handling rats," admits Harned, "but this doesn't happen much and leather gloves are available to the student."

Scheunemann needed a stitch after being bitten by a rat but said, "I accidentally stuck my finger right in his mouth—normally they don't bite."

Harned also said that the rats occasionally get loose and have to be chased around the room with a broom, but that this doesn't happen often.

Nylander commented that they have yet to lose an escaped rat.

Student assistants take care of the rats, which are fed a commercial feed (Purina Rat Chow).

The rats are generally kept three to a cage, which is 18 inches square. Harned commented that there is no problem in keeping males together or females together in the same cage.

"In breeding, it's standard procedure to remove the male one week before the young are born, but rats tend to have a personality so some males will eat the young and some won't," said Harned.

He added that the females are touchy when the young are born and if the conditions are changed the female may eat their young. He explained that changed conditions include such things as moving the cage or having loud noises next to the cage.

Maintenance the key defense to magic machine dispense

by Suanne Moti

The machines that can turn a quarter into a can of pop or a candy bar get a lot of help performing their magic from Larry Nelson.

"I call myself a filler," says Nelson, whose full-time occupation is the filling and maintenance of the 80 pop, chips, candy, cigarette and sandwich machines on campus.

Nelson has cared for these machines for five years. Four years ago, he became an employee of the Dehlco Music and Vending Company which holds the present vending contract with the University.

Although employed by the company, Nelson works alone. To him this means, "The load is put more on my shoulders."

"Good maintenance is the whole thing," said Nelson, revealing the key to his operation. If he is confronted with a repair problem he is not trained to handle, the company sends a mechanic. "We just got a good mechanic that has 18 years of experience," commented Nelson. "I get 100 percent service."

Nelson devotes most of his attention to keeping the dispensers filled. Daily, he checks the pop, chips and cigarette machines. Twice a week, he refills the sandwich machines. The sandwiches are made at Rodli Commons. "In order to make money, all the sandwiches in the machines have to be bought," said Nelson.

Suppliers are ordered through the company warehouse in the Twin Cities. Nelson keeps an inventory of the stock he has stored on campus; when reordering, he tries to anticipate shipping problems. "The first year I was really shook up about mix-ups in shipping," stated Nelson.

Now he accepts them as "everyday occurrences. I just try to keep the machines filled the best I can," said Nelson.

Also annoying to Nelson is the location of the machines. "It would be nice if they were all on one level," he said. "The problem is that they are in nooks and crannies."

According to him, some people feel "the machines

would spoil the looks of the buildings" if they were not placed in out-of-the-way spots.

This sentiment has blocked Nelson's efforts to have another pop and another candy machine installed in the Fine Arts Building.

The new Bicentennial quarters jamming the machines is also becoming an increasing problem for Nelson.

"I call them phoney money because they don't work," quipped Nelson. The machines (thinner slot widths) aren't adjusted to the higher raised design on the quarters, he explained. "They are only set up to a certain size of money," he said. "They can only be set so wide."

He sees the problem increasing as more Bicentennial coins are put into circulation. He said his company is working with him to solve the problem.

Nelson tries to stay atuned to the tastes of those who utilize his machines. "Licorice is a favorite of young and old," he observed. "I've had people come up to me and say 'I miss my licorice.' I was surprised that licorice was more popular than a name brand candy bar."

If Nelson receives a request for something that is not in one of his machines, he has to decide if the individual's desire reflects the tastes of others on campus. If Nelson feels the suggestion is representative of enough people, he relays the idea back to his company, and if it likes the idea, the company will pursue it.

A recent request was made by the athletic coaches. They asked Nelson if he could put Gator Aid in the pop machine in the basement of Karges Gymnasium.

Nelson checked with his company and found out that the product would cost twice as much as the pop already in the machine. He pointed out that name brands were more expensive.

"I'd like to get something in place of the diet cola that is in the machines," said Nelson. He says he is working on getting the new Pepsi Light which he feels should appeal to dieters and to the coaches.

During vacation breaks when the University is closed, Nelson works in Dehlco's warehouse. While there, he tries to get a selection of the newest candy bars for his campus machines.

"I like to get things that are different and new," remarked Nelson. "I try to get the guys who bring my supplies to get new things, but it's hard for them to know what we have. You have to have a good understanding of what you want."

"Yearly damage from vandalism Nelson averaged at \$600. The amount varies according to the type of damage. Recently replacing the glass windows in the sandwich machines in Grimm Hall and in Hathorn Hall cost \$200 apiece.

Although an inconvenience, Nelson finds the problems "make the job interesting. The job is not as smooth as it looks."

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Women's Week features

'Transformations,' an awareness of changing roles

by Chrystal Gilman

Lectures, workshops, films, concerts, and art exhibits will highlight Women's Week beginning March 15 and continuing through March 26. The activities will serve to create an awareness of the changing roles and aspects in women's lives.

The theme "Transformations" represents the change in women's roles in society, new relationships with institutions such as politics, and the non-traditional careers women are choosing, commented Linda Taplick from the Student Counseling Center.

Linda Mandigo, Stratton Hall Director, noted that through participation in the scheduled activities, women from both the college and the community will be able to explore their values and will become aware of the accomplishments of women.

A goal for Women's Week is to be informative and present subjects that are usually avoided, such as rape and alcoholism, commented Barb Torres, Director of Hagestad Union Board.

The activities begin Monday, March 15 at 11 a.m. with an informal lecture given by Wisconsin State Senator, Kathryn Morrison. The subject matter

will deal with current political issues along with her own experiences in state government.

Monday's events continue with a women's art exhibit and a poetry reading. Music composed and performed by women will be presented from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

Women in the Arts

Women participating in the programs are members of the Wisconsin Women in the Arts, and are from the Eau Claire, Menomonie and River Falls areas, commented Mary Barrett, associate professor of art.

At 8 p.m. events take on a new aspect. "Collage of Women's Voices in Motion," a dance performance choreographed by Judith Rahders Catterall, will be held in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

"Women on Wheels, Part I, a Nationwide Consumer Information Program" is designed to give better awareness of the maintenance and repairs of an automobile. The presentation begins at 7 p.m. at the River Falls Senior High School Auditorium.

The activities continue on Tuesday with three movies: "Everything You Ever Wanted To Be," "Continuous Women" and "Life of Golda Meir" at 11 a.m. in the President's Room of Hagestad Student Center.

Pauline Oliveros, composer and writer from California, will give a lecture entitled "Elephant Call" at 2 p.m. Oliveros will also perform with the St. Paul Orchestra later in the evening in the Recital Hall.

Tuesday's events close with a panel discussion on the medical, legal and psychological aspects of rape and rape prevention at 7 p.m. in the President's Room.

A presentation and discussion of the dynamics of alcoholism in the family and women as alcoholics open Wednesday's activities at 10:30 a.m. in the President's Room.

"Growing Up Female," a film that depicts the socialization of the American woman through a personal look into the lives of six females, will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in the President's Room.

Meadowbrook Women's clinic will present information concerning family planning, health education and other specific health concerns of

women at 2:30 p.m. of the President's room.

Thursday's events center around discussions and workshops concerning the job market for women. "The purpose of the workshops is to get women involved-teaching them skills necessary for obtaining jobs as well as careers open to them," said Taplick.

Values, work environment and types of careers will be explored in a values clarification and decision making workshop at 1 p.m. in the President's Room.

Workshop Scheduled

At 3 p.m. in the President's Room a workshop entitled "To Land a Job" will be conducted. The workshop will be concerned with resume writing, job interviews and letters of correspondence with potential employers will be discussed.

Thursday's activities conclude with "In Praise of Women," a concert of Gothic and Renaissance music, in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Noted author, Sarah Pomeroy, professor of classics at Hunter College, New York, will

deliver a speech at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom at Hagestad Student Center.

Women's Week continues March 22 with a movie "200 years of American Art" and discussion sponsored by the Town and Country Art Club. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

Women's Week concludes March 24 with Kathleen Laughlin, creator of the award-winning film "Some Will Be Apples." She will lecture and show films in the Little Theater of the Davee Library, at 8 p.m.

"The purpose of bringing famous or noted women to campus is so that women have a chance to have a more personal contact, rather than just read about them," said Torres.

"Women should have a chance to be exposed to the accomplishments of other women," she added.

Women's Week is sponsored by ETC campus ministry, Concerts and Lecture Committee, Affirmative Actions Office, and Wisconsin Women in the Arts.

sty life

The Baughman's: resorting to Canada

by Patti Anderson

Unlike most students, Dan and Brenda Baughman never face the annual trauma of finding summer jobs. They, along with Dan's father Don, own and operate Bow Narrows Camps, a hunting resort in northern Ontario, Canada.

Since their marriage in 1973, each year the couple has hurriedly trekked north to Canada following finals in May and returned to River Falls with the last of the hunting season for the beginning of winter quarter.

"I really like what we're doing," said Brenda, who is a Canadian citizen. "One is a vacation from the other. We don't get tired of either one."

Although Dan is an American citizen, he has lived primarily in Canada since 1959 when his father first bought the resort. In grades 2-6, he took courses by mail and "got to go partridge hunting during recesses," but returned to Ohio for high school.

Before their marriage, Brenda had been a student at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario and only worked at the resort during her summer vacations. It was at the resort that she met Dan, who at the end of her second season of employment, asked her "If I'd be willing to stay through the winter if we got married."

"He had to. I was the only girl," she quipped.

Although they consider Canada their home, they are equally involved with River Falls. Brenda is student-teaching English and history at the River Falls Junior High; Dan, a journalism major, is the editorial assistant for the *Student Voice* and a member of a newly-formed local band.

Bow Narrows Camps is as remote as shooting at a wolf from a bedroom window, as arriving there only by boat or plane, as standing within touching distance of a lone caribou.

Although it is so isolated, the camp is equipped with its own generated electricity, running water and indoor plumbing. Dan and his father personally built four additional cabins and a central lodge since they first purchased the resort.

The camp has facilities for up to 30 guests at one time. During the six-month season, between 400-500 hunters and fishers vacation at Bow Narrows Camps.

The three Baughmans run the camp with no outside help. Some chores, such as cleaning all the fish, are strictly delegated to Dan, while others (for example, cooking three meals a day for 33 people) are left for Brenda alone. There are always boat motors to repair, grass to mow and equipment to distribute to the guests. During the season, they seldom leave camp except to pick up new guests and take old guests back to town.

"It's like a farm ... you can't leave it," remarked Dan.

The Baughmans work hard at running the resort; nowhere is the literary struggle of man versus nature more evident.

Two years ago, a forest fire almost forced them into evacuating the camp until the wind changed and brought the fire under control. Last summer a freak tornado whipped through the camp, toppling century-old trees and uplifting the docks from the lake. Although they still haven't completely cleared the camp from the damage, they've remained realistic about the tornado.

"There are really no bad experiences," philosophized Brenda, and pointed out that the deer population has increased since the tornado.

Their attitude seems to reflect onto their guests, most of whom are from Chicago. "We're pretty easy going," said Dan. "That helps people to relax. The first few days, the people are all caught up in catching their limit of fish. You can't be hell-bent to catch fish and still notice the other wildlife."

"You can think of it as being really hard work," said Brenda, "but if you like what you're doing, you don't mind the work."

"At the camp we're selling people a good time. If they have a good time, we feel good."



DAN AND BRENDA BAUGHMAN

Thirteen positions open

Senate hopefuls mount platforms

by Steve Hacken and Robert Selmer

Between now and March 16, 16 students will be mounting soap boxes, demonstrating their oratorical skills and making numerous campaign pledges as they vie for a seat on the Student Senate.

Thirteen Senate positions will be filled by the March 16 Student Senate Election. Four incumbents hope their experience and records will help get them re-elected:



BRATINA



EYTCHESON

Freshman Bonnie Bratina was elected to the Senate last fall. A biology major from Ladysmith, WI, Bratina said she is running for re-election because, "I like the way the Senate gets me involved on campus. I get to know a lot of people and I feel I'm helping them. Instead of just sitting around and complaining about problems, the Senate gives me a chance to do something about them."

During the past year, Bratina has served on the Senate Services Committee and the Information Dissemination Committee.

Farm management major Mike Eytcheson, a freshman from Chippewa Falls, WI, has strong feelings about mandatory housing. He said that he cannot see the state having the right to tell 18-year-olds where they have to live or eat.

Eytcheson has enjoyed his term on the Senate but says that student apathy bothers him. He said that students should be more aware of what is happening.



WENDLANDT



ZOPP

Sophomore Doug Wendlandt, an accounting major from Manitowish Waters, WI, said there are things that he wants done that he feels can be best accomplished if he does them himself.

Wendlandt, the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and the Joint Housing Committee, believes United Council of UW System Student Governments is good and that it should be retained. He said UC is the only body that funnels UW-River Falls information from Madison.

Joe Zopp, a geography and political science major from Spooner, WI, said that he has had a successful past year on the Senate. He feels being involved is fun and that his vocational interests lie in Senate-type work.

Zopp said that he has and will continue to work against mandatory housing.



CARLSON



CRAIG

The other 12 candidates are seeking a Senate seat for a variety of reasons:

Getting involved in University activities is the reason Pat Carlson, a freshman from Beloit, WI, gave for running for the Senate.

"Apathy, I hate it," the physics and math major said. "People just don't want to get involved."

Carlson also said that the mandatory housing and the Rodli Commons set-up are not ideal and should be changed. However, he said the problem has to be looked at realistically.

Debbie Craig, a freshman, is an Ag. Ed. major from Willard, WI. She said she is running for the Senate because, "I want to get active in school and meet more people. The Student Senate is a good way to do it. I think I'd enjoy it and that I would make a good senator."

Craig feels the present Senate has done a good job, and she agrees with their opinions on opening up 24-hour visitation and allocation of Segregated

Fees. If she is elected, Craig says she would work to increase student access to teacher evaluations.



JONES



LORGE

Sophomore Ralph Jones is a Chicago, IL native. The journalism and business administration major feels there are many parts of the University that need changing.

One item Jones mentioned was the extension of drop dates for classes. He also feels that students should have more say in the curriculum set-up. Bus service to the Cities should also be pushed ahead, he said.

Dan Lorge, a junior, is a journalism and political science major from Clintonville, WI. He believes the main purpose of the Senate is to represent student interests, and if elected he would "make every effort to find out what these interests are and act on them."

Lorge said his specific goals are the abolishment of the mandatory dormitory residency requirement for freshmen and sophomores, revamping of finals week, and keeping the women's athletic budget sufficiently maintained for its needs. Lorge said he would also like to eliminate outside book purchases and would work to produce academic reform in the basic studies area.



NIED



RALPH

Peter Nied, a sophomore, is a math and accounting major

from Thorp, WI. He believes budget allocation is the most important function of the Senate. He said, "Student needs and wants should be kept in mind when the Senate allocates segregated fees."

Nied also said the quality of education can be improved through efficient use of teacher evaluations. He would work to improve the evaluation forms and to have the results published.

He feels the United Council of Student Governments should receive Senate funding only after giving good reasons why they need the money and where it will be spent.

Dave Ralph, a junior, is a journalism and political science major from Platteville, WI. He believes serving on the Student Senate would give him a better understanding of student government, and says he would work hard to impart it to other students. Ralph feels there is a general lack of information about student government on campus.

His main interest is in the budgeting function of the Senate. If elected, he would work to see that "students get their money's worth." Ralph said he would also work to improve the intermural programs and to increase student access to teacher evaluations.



SATTLER



SCHNEIDER

Paul Sattler, a junior, is an Ag. Ed. major from New Holstein, WI. Sattler believes the Senate "does not support the majority of people on campus."

Sattler feels the highest proportion of students on campus are in agriculture, and they need more representation in all areas, especially budgeting. He said representing agriculture interests would be his major goal if elected.

Debra Schneider, is a freshman animal science major. Her

biggest gripe, she said, is the requirement forcing freshmen and sophomores to live on campus. She believes if low rent apartments were built in River Falls, off-campus housing could be available for more students.

She also said that more programs should be funded in agriculture. One example she gave was a program that would expand the lab farms so that the farms could make Rodli Commons more self-sufficient.



SCHOPEN



STOFLET

Greg Schopen is a junior Ag. Ed. major from Jefferson, WI. His major reason for running is to represent the College of Agriculture in Senate procedures, especially budgeting.

Schopen would also favor identification of any groups or other universities to which the Senate appropriates money. He also favors relaxing the mandatory housing rules to allow sophomores to live off campus, and to allow fraternity members to live in their fraternity house regardless of the class they are in.

Dan Stoflet, an agriculture business major from Auburndale, WI, said that more funding is needed for the agriculture college. He said that since UW-RF advertises itself as an agricultural college a better program should be offered.

On the question of mandatory housing, Stoflet said that freshmen should be required to live on campus but that the rules for sophomores should be relaxed. However, if sophomore rights are increased, stipulations should be made.

cont. on p. 9

**Vote
March 16**

Student Senate Elections

Vote March 16th



Polls will be open between
9:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Student Center Dining Area
and
10:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:15 p.m. in
Rodli Commons

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Senate hopefuls

cont. from p. 8



THOMPSON



WALLACE

Arnie Thompson, a junior, is an Ag. Ed. major from Barron, WI. He is running because he believes serving on the Senate would be "a good learning experience. I have a lot of respect for the hard work the Senate does."

Thompson said his main goal would be getting the Senate involved in programs to aid freshmen in adjusting to the campus environment. He believes this would reduce the high freshmen drop-out rate. Thompson would also work to reduce student apathy to campus government.

Finally, Thompson said he would work to represent all Ag.

Ed. majors and defend their interests in the Senate.

Gailyn Wallace, a junior, is a political science and sociology major from Manitowoc, WI. She believes the major campus problems are "a lack of integration between student groups and a lack of student interest in University processes."

Wallace said she is running for the Student Senate because "I have had previous experience; (She spent one year as Student Senate President at Rice Lake Junior College). I'm interested in student government, and I have the time to spend working on the Senate."

If elected she would try to increase student interest in the Senate, and try to get the Student Senate and Faculty Senate to work more closely together. She feels there is no cooperation between them now.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center dining area, and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. in Rodfi Commons.

Application form for Who's Who available to qualified students

by Rita Wisniewski

Application forms for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are now available throughout the UW-River Falls campus.

Ed Brown, administrative assistant for student affairs calls the award "the most prestigious honor that an undergraduate student can receive."

It is an honor awarded each year to students across the country. Students receiving the award are recognized for their academic achievements and their contributions and service to the community and the school.

"In addition to the grade point average, receiving this honor shows that the student also served as a humanitarian in the community," Brown said.

The "Who's Who" program will benefit students in terms of job placement. According to the "Who's Who" pamphlet, "The student may list the program as a reference on his applications for employment.

The employer then has the option of contacting the program for whatever information is needed."

Students, in order to be eligible for the program, must attain junior or senior status by fall quarter 1976, and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or above. Involvement in some personal service to the entire campus or community is also considered in the selection of candidates. A person may only be selected for the honor once as an undergraduate student.

The application forms have been distributed to all residence halls and academic buildings. They are also located in the Hagestad Student Center, in the Deans' offices of each college and the office of William Munns, assistant chancellor of student affairs.

In filling out the application form, students should list all University, departmental and service activities in which they have been involved, along with special honors and recognitions received as a student.

After filling out the form, the student must return it to Assistant Chancellor Munns' office, 123 Hathorn Hall, by April 2, 1976.

A list of applicants will then be submitted to the Joint Selection Committee for review. The committee will be composed of Munns, the Dean of each college, and five students from the Student Selection Committee.

The Student Selection Committee is composed of representatives from various organizations on campus. This committee will be appointed by the Student Senate president and approved by the Senate members.

Candidates will be rated by the Student Selection Committee and by the faculty member or advisor who knows the student best. The rating sheets will then be submitted by April 30 to the Joint Selection Committee, who will compose a final list of "Who's Who" candidates, in order of priority. The list must be submitted to Munns' office by May 7, 1976.

"Because curricular and extracurricular programs at schools vary greatly, each college is assigned a quota of nominees," according to the "Who's Who" pamphlet. The quota will be determined by the enrollment number of fall quarter 1976. Brown estimates that the quota for UW-RF will be about 35 nominees. In past years, 45-60 students have applied for the "Who's Who" award, according to Brown.

The final list will be forwarded to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" in Alabama during September of 1976.

Students selected for this honor will be awarded in spring of 1977 during the honors assembly.

Vet loan program cut proposed

by Daniel Lorge

New limitations on the veteran direct home loan program were discussed at a special meeting of the UW-River Falls Veterans Club held March 3, 1976.

The new limitations proposal, made by Governor Patrick Lucey's staff, was accepted by the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) of the Wisconsin State Legislature. It concerns the maximum income a veteran is

allowed to make to qualify for the loan.

In addition, it places a ceiling on the number of dependents a veteran is allowed to claim and eliminates completely the cost of living clause in the loan.

According to John Bower, Wisconsin Veteran Outreach Counselor, the proposal would eliminate mobile home loans entirely and would reduce the amount allowed to a veteran for

purchasing a new or an old home by about \$5,000.

The cuts would eliminate approximately 45 per cent of the veterans now applying under the present loan program, Bower continued.

"We won't have much of a program left at all," Bower said. He felt it would cause the second mortgage program to run out of money by the end of the year.

"It would also result in the opening of the door to eliminate all veterans programs," stated Miles Hatch, recent state coordinator of the National Association of Concerned Veterans.


In an attempt to short-circuit these proposals, the Veterans Club staged a letter writing campaign in the Hagestad Student Center March 4-5, 1976. The letters were sent to state representatives.

In further action at the meeting, the Veterans Club volunteered to solicit donations for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Two representatives of the society came to the University to seek a club who would undertake the canvassing of the local community. They felt this would save the society valuable time and be more effective.

According to the representatives the money will go to aid victims of Multiple Sclerosis (MS). MS is a disease that cripples its victim when it strikes the nervous system of the body, they said.

UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field, is the Honorable Chairman for the drive. The drive will begin in the near future and will be announced in the *River Falls Journal*.



BOOK FAIR

March 15, 16, 17
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Get those dusty relics back into circulation. Everybody comes out ahead at a book fair. When pricing books add a 10c service charge and bring them to the Student Government office (upstairs of Ballroom) or call 5-3205 between 11-4 for more information.

Security reports campus thefts, mag. grabber

by Steve Hacken

Two thefts were investigated and an alleged shoplifter was arrested this week by Campus Security.

Charles Sipple, a UW-River Falls student, was arrested on March 4 by a security officer after he allegedly left the University Bookstore without paying for a copy of *Penthouse* magazine, according to Officer Martin Herbers.

Security also reported the theft of two scales from the chemistry department in 317 North Hall. According to chemistry instructor John Hill, the scales were delicate analytical balance types, valued between \$1,200 and \$1,500. The scales were apparently stolen over the weekend, said Hill.

On March 2, Gloria Lenz of Stratton Hall reported that a battery was stolen from her car while it was parked in Lot K.





BRUCE SCHLEGEL

Lease expires for Schlegel in housing post

by Mike Starr

Bruce Schlegel, assistant director of housing, will be leaving in July. Schlegel has held the position with the University for three years.

"A person has a certain amount of time to be effective in a position such as this," said Schlegel, and "after that, it is time to move on. I wouldn't want to spend the rest of my life as an assistant director."

This point of view was echoed by Jeff Reetz, the director of housing. Reetz emphasized that the assistant director position is a temporary spot for grooming people to fit into positions of more responsibility.

The current position is an untenured job and an entry level position into the student personnel field. The change allows new blood to be infused into the department every few years.

According to Reetz the opening of the position was made public information in December of 1975. Since then his office has received over 150 applications from throughout the country. A search and screen committee was formed and the Housing Department is now in the process of processing these applications. So far, four candidates have been notified and interviews will begin later this month.

Schlegel has no definite plans for the future at this time. Even though he will be leaving the University, this does not mean that he will be leaving the area. His wife Judy, who is an employee of the University News Bureau, has given no indication as to future plans.

"I've enjoyed my stay here," says Schlegel. "There have been a lot of good times. I've seen some school organizations grow tremendously, principally IRHC and HUB."

"As far as I'm concerned Schlegel has done a fine job," commented Reetz. "I have been very happy with him."

Hwy. 35 plan meets two-way traffic

by Ian Shepel

A proposed four-lane divided expressway bypassing River Falls was the subject of a hearing conducted by the Wisconsin Highway Commission in the city March 4. The hearing included a Commission staff report on the design aspects of the proposed roadway and citizen testimony.

The staff presented maps and charts showing their research and plans. Their traffic engineering surveys show the average number of vehicles passing between Highway 65 and I-94 is between 6400 and 8400 each day. Forecasts for future traffic indicate that by 1995, Highway 35 will carry 13,200 each day north of River Falls.

At one time a west bypass had been proposed as an alternative, but it was not found to be feasible. According to the official project statement, the west route would cause extensive property damage to River Falls and would not eliminate the inner city traffic congestion.

The Highway Commission has concluded that "the capacity of existing 35 through River Falls and from Highway 63 to I-94, is not adequate to safely and efficiently carry projected traffic volumes."

However, the construction of the proposed bypass would displace nine homes, split four farms in half, require the removal of two sets of farm buildings, take 180 acres of farmland out of production and also consume 20 acres of woodland.

Included in the process of building the bypass is the designation of existing Highway 35 as a controlled-access highway. This means the number and

location of private entrances or sideroads intersecting the highway will be controlled and regulated.

The regulations would state that no new streets, highways or private entrances could be opened onto or connected with the controlled-access highway without previous written consent of the State Highway Commission.

The statement prepared by the Commission stated that "construction of the facility is not proposed at this time. Ultimate construction will be staged as dictated by needs, state-wide priorities and available funds. We do not anticipate acquiring lands at this time on the section from Highway 65 to I-94."

As part of the hearing, citizens were asked to give their views to be entered as testimony. Rebecca Young, Highway Commission Secretary, said the Commission would like to "get the broadcast viewpoints before making the final decision."

Roger (Bob) Brown, a school bus driver for the River Falls school district, contended that by the time the bypass is built it would not be needed.

Quoting from "Urbanization in Pierce and St. Croix Counties," a study by UW-RF Professor Bruce Ball, Brown said that the River Falls area was "unlikely to favor economic and commercial development." Brown urged immediate improvements to the existing road in the form of turn-bays, passing lanes and paved shoulders.

Craig Faanes, a graduate student in biology at UW-RF, commented on the Environmental Impact Statement issued by the State Highway Department. He feels it has not suf-

ficiently studied the aspects of the roadway's effect on wildlife. Faanes said the four-lane bypass would be a "monstrosity."

"Don't go destroying any more land. We have little enough as it is," he said.

Francis Ogden, City Engineer, said the building of the bypass "fits in with the planning of the city of River Falls." He feels that to remove traffic from city streets is of major importance in considering the bypass. Ogden also commented that he is "continually harassed by environmentalists," who have

the effect of raising "the cost of these projects by 30 per cent."

George C. Larson, River Falls mayor, said that the City Council's "thinking is consistent with these plans for a bypass."

An alternative to the bypass was offered by L.W. Scott, resident of River Falls since 1961. He said they should "take that \$9 million, use half of it to improve the highway and use the rest on public transportation. Then we wouldn't need a 4-lane highway."

Speech pathology workshop features national authority

Hearing impaired children in the public schools will be the major topic of the twelfth annual Speech Pathology workshop at UW-RF Saturday, March 13.

The workshop, sponsored by the department of communicative disorders and the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held on the River Falls campus at Rodli Commons. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the program will conclude at 4 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Marlyn O'Neill of the department of speech and hearing science at the University of Illinois. A nationally known expert in her field, Dr. O'Neill is director of teacher preparation

for education of the deaf at the University of Illinois.

According to Dr. William Larsen, chairperson of the UW-RF department of communicative disorders, the workshop will outline current practices and problems in teaching language to hearing impaired students.

Also reviewed will be current research on description of the language abilities of deaf children, and the use of transformational grammar and language acquisition studies in classroom instruction.

Larsen expects approximately 100 speech clinicians from Wisconsin and Minnesota to attend the workshop.

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County gov't. under microscope at Grassroots forum

by Suanne Mott

A forum for the examination of the role, operation, function and future of county government was provided March 8, 9 and 10 by the 19th Annual Grassroots Politics Conference held at UW-River Falls.

Sponsored by the department of political science and the Student Senate, the conference pivoted on the theme "County Government: Grassroots Democracy?"

The choice of the theme was an "easy and natural one," according to Dr. Richard Brynildsen, political science department. "County government is a subject close to all of us, yet one not much is known about," he said in his opening conference remarks.

Each day a different aspect of the theme was discussed by a speaker, with discussion expanding to include audience participation.

Robert Mortensen, executive director of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, set the foundation of the conference March 8 by tracing "County Progress in Promoting Efficiency in Local Government."

His historical analysis of the developing role of Wisconsin county government illustrated county government moving toward accepting a dual role—serving as an arm of the state and providing the services demanded at the local level.



IN SESSION THREE of the Grassroots Politics Conference, a five-member panel discusses county administration. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Counties in the past, Mortensen explained, were "mere district offices for the state" and were only administrative in nature. They offered few municipal services and, "frankly were not equipped legislatively or structurally to provide many services," Mortensen commented.

He attributed the purposeful fragmentation of county government to the distrust of centralized government early settlers fostered.

Mortensen feels the turning point for counties was the passage of the 1966 Reapportionment Act. "The whole ball game changed here," he stated.

The dual role concept, he pointed out, was verbalized in the 1968 Wisconsin Blue Book. The idea, however, is not readily accepted.

Major objections Mortensen cited include: the state has been traditionally conservative about changing the functional role of counties; conflicts have arisen between the "home rule" of cities and villages and the planning authority of the county; city and town officials often view the role of county government as ominous, causing them to fear a loss of power; and the counties have not met the increasing need for professionalism at the county level.

Despite the problems, Mor-

tensen feels the county governments will develop into more effective units of government. "With a little common sense, a little harder work, we will make it."

Russell W. Getter, associate professor of political science at the University of Kansas, examined the problems facing county government in more depth March 9 as he discussed "Democracy and Responsiveness in County Government: A Program for the Future."

His program was formulated after extensive research into Wisconsin county government. His research has included an examination of the recruitment patterns used for obtaining

county leaders, a study of policy-making by county boards, and a study of the use of revenue sharing funds by Wisconsin counties.

Getter explained that the failure of the county governments to insure democracy by not providing equal opportunity to participate and equal opportunity to be informed has undermined the counties' self sufficiency. The federal government has been prompted to impose totalitarian requirements on local levels of government.

To make the counties viable units of governments, Getter said that the local level has to decide what democracy means and then maximize its ability to pursue it.

Suggestions on how to do this included: increasing citizen participation, making county elected offices partisan, providing for a county-wide elected head of government, paying board members an annual salary and retaining district elections.

The administrative problems of county government were reiterated at the final conference session March 10. County Administrator for Dunn County, Ronald T. Wampler, presented his views on "County Administration."

Wampler is one of 11 county administrators or executives in Wisconsin. He was appointed to his position thereby having veto

cont. on p. 12

Senate budget hearings begin March 15 for final allocation of Segregated Fees

by Lola Price

The UW-River Falls Student Senate is presently involved in the annual process of slicing and serving up the student activities budget for the following academic year.

For 1976-77, the Senate is working with a student activity

budget of \$186,000, which is a portion of total Student Segregated Fees. Each year, full-time UW-River Falls students pay \$170 into Segregated Fees; \$48 of that amount goes to the student activities budget.

The Student Senate is responsible for the allocation procedure. The process began in late

January, when the Senate sent our budget request forms to each campus activity. These forms were due on Feb. 27, and Senate members began to examine them.

The next step is a series of budget hearings scheduled for each activity. These hearings begin on March 15 and are open to the public. At these hearings, the Senate Budget Committee plus representatives from the activity go over the request item by item.

"The amount requested far outstrips what we have to allocate," explained Kent Nilsestuen, Senate president. "Every budget tries to pad."

Following these hearings, members of the Budget Committee undertake further examination of each budget, and establish a suggested maximum and minimum operating figure for each activity. Once again, the Budget Committee goes over these recommendations and works them into a single figure.

Nilsestuen expects these final recommendations to be presented to the entire Senate within three weeks. When the final figures come up before the full body, the total dollar amount per activity can be changed no more than \$300 either way unless the Budget Committee re-examines it. According to Nilsestuen, this stipulation is to prevent any "wild hacking" of recommended allocations.


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Recipe #11 1/2

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Longer spring break extends quarter

by Dan Baughman

Those planning to start soaking up the summer sunshine on May 21, became sadly aware at the beginning of spring quarter that they would have to spend an extra week at UW-River Falls.

A change in Central Administration policy plus a longer spring break resulted in extending spring quarter classes to May 28.

During the beginning of spring quarter, Central Administration adopted the policy of requiring the UW System to change from a 36-week school year, a practice of some of the UW campuses including River Falls, to a 39-week school year, beginning this academic year.

UW-RF Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit said, "I assume the change was made to have uniformity in the system."

The policy states that the school year should consist of 39 consecutive weeks, including weekends, holidays and recesses between quarters or semesters.

From these 39 weeks, 170 days must be of organized services such as classroom instruction, registration, advising or exams.

Another reason for spring quarter ending later this year, according to both Delorit and Dr. George Garlid, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, is because the UW-RF students want a longer spring break.

Garlid was a member of the ad hoc Calendar Committee appointed by Delorit to plan the 1975-76 calendar. "Last year, Easter vacation was cut from six to three class days," he said. He added, "There was considerable criticism of this. The ad hoc committee decided to extend that holiday this year."

Spring break will begin after classes, Friday, April 9, and resume April 20.

Delorit was of the same opinion as Garlid. "Students feel gypped if they don't get a fairly long spring break."

"There is an argument that if students get out of school early in the spring, they will be more

competitive for summer jobs," said Delorit. "But look at the other part. Many jobs such as those in the tourist industry, don't really get started early in the spring but they last until Labor Day. I think students have a definite advantage in getting out a little later."

Delorit continued, "About 40 or 50 students will register late for fall quarter because they may be able to make \$200 in that extra time. I think this shows the need for jobs is greater at the end of the spectrum than it is at the beginning."

Garlid agreed. "While UW-RF students may get out of school later than students at other campuses, there is an advantage at the other end of the scale. They don't have to go back to school on August 25. Other schools may get out a week to 10 days earlier but they begin classes again in August."

Delorit said he hadn't any preference for how the calendar was set up as long as it met requirements. "I would agree with whatever the students wanted," he said. He added that he did insist that once the calendar was set, it should not be changed.

Delorit said the change had to be made because of the 39-week rule and also to accommodate the Russian Seminar which had been planned to occur during

spring break. Later, however, the seminar was changed to another time period.

While the calendar is determined by the Calendar Committee, it is also sent to both the Student and Faculty Senate for recommendation.

Delorit makes the final decision on the calendar and also selects the members of the Calendar Committee. He said he usually picks two students and two or three faculty members for the committee.



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Enrollment figures show little increase

by Rita Wisniewski

Spring enrollment figures at UW-River Falls showed no significant increase or decrease over last spring quarter in the percentage of students, according to Keith Olson, assistant registrar.

Actually the enrollment number is up by approximately 200 over last spring's figure. Last spring 3,753 students were enrolled, while this spring enrollment is expected to be up to 3,900-3,950 students, according to Olson.

The increase is due to an over-all increase in the fall enrollment. The figures for this fall quarter show that enrollment increased approximately 200 students over fall 1974-75. Therefore, figures for this spring quarter are expected to increase 200 students over spring 1974-75.

"The only unusual increase is that new freshmen and transfer student enrollment is up about 30 per cent over last spring," Olson said.

These figures are only estimations due to late registration. Exact figures will be available in about another week.

Grassroots cont. from p. 11

power but no voting power in county decisions.

He stated his philosophy that government is "big business and needs management. The overall budget for his county he said is \$7 million.

By being a central co-ordinator, Wampler feels a county administrator can greatly increase administrative efficiency and save the county money.

Following Wampler's description of his job, members of the St. Croix County and two members of the Pierce County Board of Supervisors questioned Wampler, offered comments, and explained problems and progress made in their counties. Neither county has a county administrator or executive.

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Student Voice -- Section II

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume 61

Number 20

Proceeds to journalism scholarship

Art auction to feature 125 works

The third annual Benefit Art Auction sponsored by the journalism department at the UW-River Falls, will be held Saturday, March 13, at the St. Paul Holiday Inn (Capitol Plaza).

As in previous years, the auction will feature works by contemporary and old masters including Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Miro, Max, Utrillo, Buffet, Calder, Lautrec, Renoir and many others. About \$8,000 worth of art was sold at last year's auction which was held in Hudson.

Some of the works featured in the auction will include a

Norman Rockwell "Colotype," a pencil signed trial proof, one of only ten in existence; a Picasso "Bullfight," pencil signed, one of 50 in existence; a Calder pencil signed lithograph; a Chagall pencil signed lithograph, two Rembrandt etchings; and a Durer woodcut.

Collector/dealer Howard Mann of the Howard Mann Art Center, Lambertville, N.J., will be bringing approximately 125 works. All the pieces are framed and guaranteed authentic. Nearly 100 pieces were sold last year. The average price paid was \$80 with prices ranging from \$25 to \$825 (a Rembrandt etching).



HOWARD MANN

Mann buys art by the car load and stockpiles it in his warehouse until values have risen to the point that he can take it on the auction circuit, sell at a profit and leave 20 per cent for the sponsoring organization as its share.

According to Mann, inflation has hit the art world with a bang.

"Things that I used to pay \$85 to \$100 for are now selling from \$850 to \$1,000 and \$2,000. A Chagall I bought in November of 1971 is now worth \$73,000," he said.

"The Japanese and Germans are buying every worthwhile

work of art at any price you want to charge," he continued. "I would say the Japanese are buying more than 90 per cent of all the good art."

A second drain on good works of art has developed, Mann explained, "because 20 years ago there were 70 major municipal art museums. Now there are more than 3,000. Every city in America wants its museum to be as good as the next one. That has driven the prices skyward."

However, with his long association with numerous artists Mann continues to provide out-

standing works for his benefits. He buys, for example, whole series of lithographs from his friend Salvador Dali. There are usually four or more Dalis in every auction his firm conducts.

The gate receipts and 20 per cent of the auction gross will be used by the journalism department for its scholarship fund.

A drawing will be held for a door prize—a Rosenberg enamel on copper painting worth approximately \$75. Viewing of the works begins at 7 p.m. with the auction at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 per person will be requested.

the fine arts

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Cock shutters, focus in annual Photo Contest

Dust off your lenses, cock your shutters and get ready for the fifth annual UW-River Falls Photo Contest.

The contest is open to any student enrolled at any time during the 1975-76 school year.

Prints may be entered in five categories: 1) portrait, 2) scenic, 3) photo-journalistic, 4) miscellaneous, and 5) open color.

Each entrant may submit a maximum of five photos. Entries may be any size, but must be suitably mounted for hanging. Framing of photographs is not permitted.

Complete mounting instructions are included with entry forms which may be picked up at the Journalism Office, 310 North Hall. Entries must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on May 7.



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Publications Board seeks Prologue editors

Prologue, the UW-River Falls literary magazine, is now taking applications for editors for the 1976-77 school year.

The magazine is published once a year, usually during the spring quarter.

Anyone interested in the positions should submit an applica-

tion which includes experience and preparation for the job.

Applications should be submitted to Lois Heilborn, room 264 of the Fine Arts Building.

Editors will be chosen by the Publications Board sometime in April.



WHEN: Wednesday, March 17, 7:00 P.M.

WHERE: Newman Chapel

429 E. CASCADE - ACROSS FROM FINE ARTS BUILDING

Fr. Victor Mosele, a missionary back from West Africa shows his own film and talks of his experience among the Kuranko tribe he worked with: How life can be so much more meaningful and fulfilled by giving it to others— "It is in giving that we receive" (St. Francis) —Christian, how do you fare from this angle? Come, find out. It may give some new meaning to your life and perhaps redirect it!

WE DARE YOU!

No champagne or ribbons

Pipe organ 'simply played'

by Jan Shepel

Pipe organs are not ordinarily dedicated as ships are by christening with a bottle of champagne over the bow. Nor are they introduced by a ribbon cutting ceremony. They are simply played.

Accordingly, the new Hendrickson Pipe Organ was dedicated at a concert, Sunday, March 7 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The concert was designed to display the organ to the University and the community as well as to serve as an official dedication.

Kathryn Ulviden Moen, faculty organist, performed the concert. She chose music that

specifically "showed the capabilities of the individual stops" and to present an academically musical program.

Works by several living composers—Kabelac, Sokola and Messien were performed. As a Bicentennial observance she also played three American folk tunes arranged by American composers.

The program was completed with a work of Couperin and several pieces by Bach.

"I just can't resist playing Bach," Moen said.

Sounds from the 1,252 pipes of the new organ were well received by the near-capacity

audience, which gathered for the dedication.

The organ is named after its builder, Charles Hendrickson of St. Peter, MN. Hendrickson is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College and is known in the Upper Midwest as a prominent authority on 19th century organ building. He has made numerous trips to Europe and has completed a survey of modern and historic instruments.

Hendrickson is part of the new breed of small scale organ-builders in the tradition of regional artisans throughout history. His shop is located in St. Peter, MN. He was assisted in the voicing of the Recital Hall organ by Robert Sperling, Terry Bateman and Barry f. Lund.



KATHRYN MOEN demonstrates the Hendrickson pipe organ. Photo by Randy Johnson

Rehearsals 'progressing' says Pollack

by Gary Meyer

Rehearsals for the UW-RF production of Ronald Millar's *Abelard and Heloise* are progressing well according to Director Susan Pollack.

"In terms of a starting point, we are where we'd like to be, but, in terms of production, we are not. We didn't really get into rehearsals until after quarter break," Pollack explained.

The set, designed by student Michael Hansen, is in the building stages. According to Pollack the set consists of a series of platforms which serve as a variety of locations.

"There is no standard location. This is done for dramatic consideration rather than logic. For example, the set expands for a small cell into a whole cathedral depending on the scene."

As a result of this impressionistic approach, which creates no complete environments, there is a minimum of props and set pieces used in the production.

Student Patty Devine is writing an original music sound-track for the production. According to Pollack, the sound track consists of mainly Gregorian Chants, but it also includes sound effects.

Lighting for *Abelard and Heloise* is being designed by Kay Coughenour and costumes are being designed by Josie Paterek.

The production of *Abelard and Heloise* will be in The Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The production runs from March 24-27 with an 8 p.m. curtain and a matinee performance at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 25.

Calendar

Friday (March 12)

The Who - 9 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center
 "Measure for Measure" - 8 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre - Minneapolis
 Tony Williams - Innovative Jazz Sounds - 8 p.m. - Longhorn Emporium - Minneapolis

Saturday (March 13)

Minnesota Youth Symphony - 7:30 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis
 "Future Pit" - 7:30 p.m. - Guthrie 2 - Minneapolis
 Irish Rovers - 8:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

Sunday (March 14)

Galina Vishnevskaya, Russian soprano - 3 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis
 Osman Temple Shrine Circus - 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center
 "The Wizard of Oz" - 6 p.m. - Channel 4

Monday (March 15)

Woman's Week Gallery Opening - 7 p.m. - Fine Arts Building
 "Monday Night at the Workshop" - 8 p.m. - Brave New Workshop - Minneapolis

Tuesday (March 16)

Pauline Oliveros - "The Elephant's Eye" - 2 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
 Coffeehouse Entertainment - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center
 Violin and Piano recital - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis

Wednesday (March 17)

Flicker Classics - 10 a.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center
 Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade - St. Paul

Thursday (March 18)

Musicus Concertus - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
 Ella Fitzgerald - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis

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Gallery up to 'The Neck' in throat tightening exhibit

by Tim McNamara

Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building is hosting a thematic art show March 4-12. Entitled "The Neck," the mixed-media exhibit consists of a variety of works done in pencil, pen and ink, fiber, clay and glass, along with several others.

According to David Burzynski, gallery curator, the decision to use the neck as the theme for the show came about quite by accident.

After deciding to do a theme show, the art gallery committee enlisted student suggestions for

possible subjects. Somehow, in the process of getting the list of suggestions prepared for a final vote, the word "nudes" was mistakenly printed as "necks". Popular vote then designated "The Neck" as the theme for the show.

"The theme is what holds the show together," said Burzynski. "Although several different media are used, the theme lends continuity to the show."

"Art has to be disciplined," continued Burzynski. "It's not always a 'do your own thing' type of activity. Artists must look at various forms of art in different perspectives. Sometimes, as in the case of 'The

Neck' the theme may be forced, but it is done so in a spontaneous fashion.

"The interesting thing is that it's been a very successful exhibit," said Burzynski, who estimated that the Gallery has been drawing about 200 visitors daily since the exhibit began.

"Take a word like 'neck' and you can come up with just about anything. The exhibit shows interesting relationships among people as to what a neck is and how it's perceived."

The show includes ostrich necks, bottlenecks, strangled necks, neckties, and many other unique conceptions of the neck.



by Bridgette Kinney

After being feasted by February's spring, this March winterlude makes April seem much further away than it really is.

It's much too early in the quarter to think about doing any serious studying, and somehow January's and February's diversions don't seem to make it in March.

So if you're all Scrabbled, Solitaired or Cribbaged out ...

The Twin Cities Public Television Station, KTCA-TV (Ch. 2) is scheduling a considerable amount of pop, jazz and rock this month that should be worth checking out.

Thursday: Max Morath and Woody Herman in concert from 11 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

Saturday: Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen on Sound Stage from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Butch Thompson of the Twin Cities playing Ragtime piano from 1:15 a.m. to 1:45 a.m.

March 17: An Aaron Copeland special with Benny Goodman among special guests from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

March 18: From 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. a film biography of Edith Piaf.

March 20: Asleep at the Wheel and Leon Redbone on Sound Stage from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and a special blues and jazz show from 12:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

March 22: A University of Minnesota show on American popular music from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

March 27: A musical tour through American history with John Raitt, Oscar Brand, Jean Ritchie and others from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Barry Manilow on Sound Stage from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Quarter Notes

There are still a few tickets available for the UW-RF Concert choir's appearance with the Minnesota Orchestra. The March 21 concert, which is part of the Orchestra's Weekender Series, will feature Mexican music. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Orchestra Hall Box Office.

Tryouts for Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood, which will be directed by Kay Coughenour, will be on Monday, March 15 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Tuesday, March 16, tryouts will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All tryouts will be in room 119 of the Fine Arts Building.

There will be a Faculty Recital of Baroque Music tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.



Marriage Preparation Seminar, Part II, Sunday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m. - Luther Memorial Church

Bloodmobile Dance, Monday, March 15th at 8:45 p.m. at the Lamplight

Women's Week - March 15-26

"For Christ's sake! Who cares?" - Fr. Victor Mosele, a missionary from West Africa! Film and talk, Wednesday, March 17th at 7:00 p.m. - Newman Chapel

Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Judaism March 22, 29 and April 5th at Luther Memorial - 7:30 p.m.

Values Clarification, March 23, 30 and April 6 at 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Counseling Center

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Greenhouse sprouts experimental plants

by Loren Smeester

What do you get when you cross a potato plant with a tomato plant? Common sense clearly reveals that a "pomato" plant is the end result.

A pomato is a combination of potato roots with a tomato vine and it is only one of the many interesting experiments which are taking place in the University greenhouse behind the Ag-Science Building.

The pomato will grow potatoes beneath the soil and at the same time grow tomatoes on the vine. Unfortunately, the potatoes don't taste like potatoes, and the tomatoes don't taste like tomatoes, but the new plant is only in the experimental stages.

Plant and Earth Science instructor Louis Greub explained that although the greenhouse is used as a research facility, its primary function is for teaching purposes.

"The greenhouse allows students to do certain things such as rooting and grafting with plant material," he said.

A large selection of all types of plants are maintained strictly for identification, which enables students to "get acquainted with plants," he said.

"We also maintain miniature set-ups that resemble those of commercial greenhouses." He added that the flowers throughout the campus are started in the greenhouse and this year there are 150 dozen red, white and blue petunias that are being prepared to be planted this spring. Many of the 150 dozen will be used to form a Bicentennial Star.

"The large number of flowers gives students an idea of how to handle bulk quantities of material," he said.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities Greub is performing experiments which determine the salt tolerance of certain types of grass that grow along Wisconsin roads. He is searching for grass which has the highest tolerance for the snow-melting salt.

In tests to grass experiments, tedium are also being made with soybeans. Plant and earth science instructor Tom Burmood is performing experiments which involve the crossing of soybean plants from Canada and Arkansas.

"The results of these experiments should show very early and extremely late growth patterns in the plants," he said.

According to Burmood, the temperature in the 5,000 square foot facility is maintained between 60-70 degrees, depending on how fast he wants the plants to grow.

He explained that plant growth will increase if the temperature is increased and growth will taper off if the temperature is reduced. Humidity levels vary between 40-60 percent.

Plant and earth science instructor Wallace Pill said, "We can control practically all of the environmental variables in the greenhouse and this enables us to grow plants outside of their normal growing season."

Pill added that this was important because plants must be grown outside of the normal growing season in order for students to use them in the classroom during fall, winter and spring.

Even though many of the environmental variables such as light and temperature can be controlled, one problem still exists. This is the problem of pests and insects.



IN A PLANT PENTHOUSE, potatoes, exotic tropical growths and commoners, such as soybeans and corn, loll in warm sunlight while chilly winds tear outside. The structure also provides hardy mites and flies with subjects to chow on. Photo by Kay Bauman.

"Spider mites and white flies are the two worst pests," Greub said. "The smoke bombs that we have used have failed to remove the problem of the white flies."

He described the white fly as a "sucking insect." It sucks the juices out of the plant just as a mosquito sucks the blood out of humans.

At present, the greenhouse requires the attention of a full time attendant plus two to four

students working part time. Greub said that the greenhouse has only been in existence two years but already more space is needed.

Next year the plant and earth science department will offer two new courses directed at gardening and greenhouses. The first will be called, Horticulture for the Home and Garden. Aimed at non-Ag majors, the

course will involve the maintenance of lawn, garden and house plants.

The second will concern the operation and maintenance of a greenhouse. Initiated primarily for plant and earth science majors, the course will be offered for those people interested in commercial greenhouse work.

Agricultural news

Farmers stalk high yields at March Corn Clinic sessions

by Bridgette Kinney

With the unpredictable weather of March still ahead, it might seem a little unlikely for farmers to start worrying about spring planting.

But, approximately fifty corn growers and agricultural professionals from the Pierce-St. Croix county area have been attending a Corn Clinic Workshop sponsored by the University Extension Services.

The first session in the clinic dealt with corn plant growth and environment, cultural practices, new corn types, market

grades, use of hybrid performance data, tillage, planting and harvesting methods and corn drying practices.

Weeds, pests and diseases in corn were the topics of the second session, which was held March 5 at Rodli Commons.

Extension weed specialist Ron Doersch, one of the leaders of the session, discussed weed identification as well as chemical and non-chemical control and management methods.

Extension entomologist Ellsworth Fisher outlined methods of insect and rootworm control.

Agriculture economists discussed enterprise budgeting, production costs, the timing of operations for best returns, marketing plans and alternatives, the price outlook, the future market and the corn vs. soybean decision.

Plant diseases specialist Gayle Worf analyzed disease and fungus in corn and their control.

The third clinic session held Thursday, March 11 dealt with soil fertility, economic planning and marketing. Extension soil specialist Leo Walsh described fertility testing and the overlook for fertilizer supplies and prices for the coming year.

Horse eventing workshop teaches riders and mounts

by Jan Shepel

Greenfield Farms and Stables from LaCrosse, WI will present a one-day clinic on Combined Eventing Sunday, March 14, at UW-River Falls.

The clinic, sponsored by UW-RF Horsemen's Association will deal with dressage, cross country and stadium jumping -- the three elements of combined eventing.

The clinic will take place at UW-RF Lab Farm No. 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with registration beginning at noon. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for those under 18.

Lois Heyerdahl, Barbara Plummer and other members of Greenfield's staff will present a program featuring lectures and demonstrations dealing with the schooling and conditioning involved in preparing horse and rider for a combined event. Films will also be shown of recent international and local competitors.

Heyerdahl is a member of the Board of Directors for the Dressage and Combined Training Association (DCTA) and is a regular competitor herself. Plummer has, for the past two years, been named as the DCTA Senior Dressage Medalist Rider of the Year.

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Women last in triangular; set three RF track records

by Linda Eklund

Three school records were broken by the UW-River Falls women's track team, even though they lost to UW-Superior and UW-LaCrosse in a triangular meet at LaCrosse March 6.

The LaCrosse Indians dominated the meet, scoring 95 points to secure first place. Superior finished second with 45 and the Falcons, traveling with eight members of their squad, took last place with 13 points.

Setting River Falls school records were Kate Lindsey, Lauren Plehn, Julie Morrison and freshman Jane Ubbelohde running the 880 relay with a time of 1:59.2 and taking second at the meet. Kris Erickson, breaking her own school record for the third time in the mile, clocked in at 5:50.2, coming in fourth.

Also breaking a school record and jumping for the first time since last spring, Ubbelohde leaped 16'9", drawing a second place in the long jump competition.

In the 60 yard dash, Ubbelohde took first with a time of 7.5 and Lindsey took sixth, with a 7.9. Lindsey, Plehn, Tami Holmes and Carolyn Kozub took sixth through ninth places respectively in the 400. Taking fifth in the 1,000 with a time of 3:18.5 was Bonnie Bratina.

The mile relay team of Plehn, Bratina, Morrison and Lindsey snatched a fourth place slot, with a time of 4:39.1. Erickson took fifth in the 880 with a watch stopper of 2:46.7, with Bratina and Morrison finishing seventh and eighth.

Coach Judy Wilson cites the weakness in the team in that it has no shotputter, and is thin in hurdlers and long distance runners. The tracksters involved in winter sports are not out yet for the team.

"The team was just not ready in time," said Wilson, who expects the remainder of the team to be in shape by the March 18 meet against Eau Claire.

The Falcons travel across the state to Madison, March 13 to the State Invitational.



TECHNIQUES OF RAPE PREVENTION were demonstrated by wrestlers Baron Von Raschke and Joe Leduc at the All-Star wrestling matches at Karges Tuesday night. Von Rasche (the

clawmaster) and Leduc (the lumberjack) wrestled in the featured bout on a card sponsored by the River Falls men's track team. Photo by Randy Johnson.



JOE LEDUC



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VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



Being the first (are you ready?) woman to hold the position of Sports Editor of the Student Voice, I feel I have objectives to make clear.

I mean, it isn't everyday that a member of the female sex takes over a job traditionally held by males. Not that males were better qualified for the job, it is just that women were never considered for the spot, and probably didn't want anything to do with sports reporting. How times change.

First of all, I will not be a true women's libber and run nothing but women's sports and forget men. I could never forget men—let alone their athletics. What the sports staff will try to do is give deserving coverage to all of the sports.

There will be no real noticeable changes in the sports pages, just a different atmosphere about them. You'll probably find more feature stories on individual stars, more intramurals stories and other, more general type features.

You may find more pictures of women's athletic endeavors, but only because they would have deserved the coverage. They deserve to be covered just as much as men's sports, with pictures that are available to our ace photographers.

There is basically the same old crew of writers—just with new story beats. My sports assistant will be Scott Wikgren, who has gained fame through his "Off the Wall" column and his wrestling essays. Even my predecessor said that he would keep on writing. (I think he will miss the good ole' sports desk more than he cares to admit.)

As for this column, I will try not to babble on too much about the fairing sports, but, rather, I will talk about my experiences as a woman sports editor. The column will try to look on the lighter side of events, with some serious comments along the way.

Suggestions and comments concerning the sports pages will be welcomed. I hope some feedback on the pages will come in—good or bad. Derogatory remarks will be dealt with accordingly.

+++

Winter Sports Wrap-Up

Hockey: The Falcon pucksters lost in their first game played at the NAIA national tournament in Superior Feb. 28, dropping a 10-3 decision to Superior, who went on to win the tournament.

Dave Cowley was named to the NAIA All-America team as a forward. Cowley had his best season ever, scoring 37 points on 19 goals and 18 assists.

The scoring lines of Cowley, Mike Macpherson and Paul Koich and Mike Mayasich, Jerry Meier and Keith Kurland each scored 78 points. Mayasich's line, made up of transfer students, only played the second half of the season. The season wrapped up with a 15-15 mark.

Men's Basketball: After a great start in the season, they ended their season with a 7-9 conference record, and tied with UW-Stout for fourth place. Most valuable players named by Coach Newman Benson were Larry Pittman and Ed Kaminske. Captain for next year's squad is Pittman.

Women's Basketball: Tying with Eau Claire for the conference title with a record of 5-1 and a season record of 9-6 they advanced to the Wisconsin State Basketball Tournament, where the women dropped three games losing to Stevens Point 61-41, Eau Claire 63-33 and Whitewater 71-63, the women's bucket team took sixth in the WWIACE championship.

Swimming: At the conference meet, Bob Treadway and Pat Paplow qualified as alternates to the nationals. Treadway, qualified by his performance in the 200 yard backstroke, with a time of 2:09.7 and Paplow in the 500 freestyle, with a qualifying time of 5:03.8. The tankers finished the season with a 7-8 mark.

Women's Gymnastics: At the state meet in Madison, the team took second, scoring the highest team total of the year with 86.95 points. Out of that meet, Beth Dennison (second on bars) and Mary Maly (fourth on bars) qualified for the Midwest Regionals to be held on March 12 and 13.

Also at Madison, in all-around totals, Sue Stevens was fourth, Dennison fifth, Leah DeMores sixth and Maly seventh.

Wrestling: The wrestlers finished their season with a 10-2 record, with an overall win-lose total of 169-59-2. The grapplers are in Edinboro, Pa., for the NAIA national tournament March 11, 12 and 13.

enough points in individual competition to win first place in team competition.

Haskins, the "All Around Cowgirl," placed first in barrel racing and goat tying and second in break-away roping. Nielson placed fourth in goat tying. DeLong placed fifth in break-away roping.

Cowgirls round up awards

The UW-River Falls cowgirls brought home another set of first place awards from the intercollegiate rodeo in Lansing MI. held Feb. 27-29.

The women's team consisting of Shelly Haskins of River Falls, Mary Nielsen of Roseville, MN., and Peggy DeLong of Clinton, WI., accumulated

Thinclads win triangular

The UW-River Falls track team captured seven firsts and seven seconds enroute to a victory over UM-Duluth and UM-Morris in a three team indoor meet at UM-Duluth Saturday, March 6.

The Falcon thinclads collected 71 and two-thirds points, followed by UM-Duluth with 58 points and UM-Morris with 29 and one-third points.

Dan Martell, Terry Harris, and Geoff Cooper finished first,

second and third in the 1,000 yard run for UW-RF. Martell's winning time was 2:19.2.

In the shot put Chuck Anderson won with a toss of 42'11", followed by Greg Steele's 41'7".

Other first place winners for UW-RF were Cooper in the mile (4:25.1), Dave Peethke in the two mile (9:46.8), Larry Thompson in the 600 yard (1:19), Mike McKernon in the pole vault (12'6"), and Steve Braem in the triple jump (41'4.5").

Falcon second place finishers were Jim Hill in the 300 yard (34.3), and Bill Avs in the 60 yard high hurdles (7.8) and in the high jump (5'11").

The UW-RF mile relay team captured second place as did the 4 by 176 yard relay team.

The Falcons will next be in Oshkosh March 12 and 13 for the conference indoor meet. On March 16 UW-RF will host Eau Claire in a dual meet starting at 6:30 p.m.

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Gymnast heads for Upper Midwest Regional

by Steve Hacken

When Beth Dennison travels to Eau Claire this coming weekend for the Upper Midwest Regional women's gymnastics tournament, she is hoping to add to her already enviable total of gymnastics-related awards.

Dennison, a sophomore physical education major from Burnsville, MN., qualified for the regional meet by finishing second in the state meet in Madison on Feb. 28. However, this will not be her first trip to a major meet.

She was a participant in the 1970 Junior Nationals in Pennsylvania where she finished 11th

on the uneven parallel bars with her team coming sixth.

In 1970, Dennison was named the Minnesota State AAU all-around champion and the state all-around Olympic champion.

Dennison said that her gymnastics career started when she was in second grade as her parents, along with a gymnastics coach, started an independent program in Burnsville. The league was operated by other interested parents as well.

She continued through the AAU program through junior high school. She then quit gymnastics for two years but re-

turned to competition in her junior year of high school.

However, the high school program was not very extensive, according to Dennison. The highest level of competition was in the regional meet. She said that today, however, Minnesota holds a state women's gymnastics meet.

The athlete believes that the idea that a gymnast's career is almost over by the age of 20 is not true. She said some of the best Russian gymnasts are 23-24 years old. Keeping in good condition is the key to a long career, she added.

Presently, Dennison practices about three hours per day, six days a week. She said the amount of practice time is not the key item, however.

"It doesn't matter how much you practice; it is how hard you practice. If you sit around for three hours and don't work hard, you aren't going to accomplish much," she noted.

An individual must constantly practice according to Dennison, explaining that she recently took a week off and was sore after her first practice back.

Although she considers gymnastics one of the most feminine

of sports, she said "It takes a lot more strength than most people realize." Her best event, the bars, takes more strength than most of the other events, she pointed out.

Dennison said that although gymnastics takes up a vast amount of her time, it does not really affect her lifestyle. "Most people spend three hours a day doing nothing. I spend those hours on gymnastics."

Dennison revealed that judging in gymnastics is very political. The home team gymnast usually does not have to do as well as the visiting opponent to win, but she said that is expected wherever she travels to.

The gymnast expects to face rough competition in Eau Claire this weekend. She said that this region is one of the toughest in the nation and whoever gets through it will be almost assured of doing well in the nationals.

She does not think that she will make it to nationals this season, but would like to qualify sometime during her college career. If her past success is any measure of how well she will do in the future, chances are good she will attain her goal.

Frosh BB end season

The UW-River Falls frosh basketball team finished its 1975-76 season with an 8-8 mark.

Dave Kruchten lead the team in scoring with 143 points and Dennis Bloom took top rebounding honors with 147. Kruchten had 134 bounds, and Bloom totaled 139 points for the year.

Steve Blank racked up 97 points and had 71 rebounds in 8 freshman games and added 24 points in varsity action.

Kevin Hunt led the squad in free throw percentage with 80%, converting 42 of 47 tries, and was the leader in assists with 63. Both Hunt and Bloom were voted co-captains and shared the most valuable player honor for the team.

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
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classified advertising

lost 

For Sale: 1972 14 x 90 Galaxy mobile home, 3 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator and drapes included. Carpeted. Skirted and set up in Cudd's Court. 425-7537. T-2. + + +

found 

Lost and Found: The Student Senate Lost and Found has items ranging from a camera and calculators to contact lenses. If you've lost something, or have something you've found, come to the Student Senate office, 204 Hagestad. + + +

for sale 

For Sale: Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Washer, dryer. Excellent price. Inexpensive way to live off-campus. Call afternoons 5-8191. S-3. + + +

For Sale: Alvarez five string banjo. Pearl inlay. All silver hardware. Cheap ... only \$275. Call John 386-9451. + + +

For Sale: High performance engines and auto accessories at bargain prices. I will consider trades. 425-9350. T-2. + + +

For Sale: Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator for \$60. Less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call 425-5321. T-1. + + +

For Sale: 1967 V.W. Good condition, new tires, 30 mpg. Call 425-7350 after 3 p.m. T-1. + + +

For Sale: 10x50 Schultz mobile home, set up in University Court, partly furnished. Plus 4 x 8 enclosed porch and 5 x7 storage shed. Call 425-9831. T-1. + + +

For Sale: 1975 Indian motorcycle, 125 c.c., 5 spd., less than 600 miles, like new. Call 425-9631. T-1. + + +

For Sale: 1963 Buick LaSabre. Good condition. Call 425-6449. T-1. + + +

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki KZ400 motorcycle. Low miles. Like new. Call 262-5158. T-2. + + +

For Sale: AKC Alaskan Malamute pups. Parents excellent disposition. Had shots. Call Martha at 425-3334. T-1. + + +

For Sale: 1974 F100 Ford truck. 360 V8, custom camper, trailer hookup, brake control, auxiliary tanks, power steering, clearance lights, etc. Call 425-6449. T-1. + + +

Wanted: Old fishtank to keep Hamsters in. Cracks in glass acceptable. 10-20 gallon size. Call Suzie 425-3341. T-2. + + +

Wanted: Electric guitar player/vocalist to play with beginning rock band. Call Bill at 425-6415 (off campus). T-2. + + +

Wanted: Male to share upstairs apartment on Cascade Ave. with 2 others. \$60 - all utilities included. Available March 1. Call 386-9852. T-1. + + +

Wanted: Part-time secretary needed. Call 425-7234. T-1. + + +


Wanted: Old fishtank to keep Hamsters in. Cracks in glass acceptable. 10-20 gallon size. Call Suzie 425-3341. T-2. + + +

Wanted: Male to share upstairs apartment on Cascade Ave. with 2 others. \$60 - all utilities included. Available March 1. Call 386-9852. T-1. + + +

Wanted: Part-time secretary needed. Call 425-7234. T-1. + + +

Typing: Well-experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis, master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-6659. S-8. + + +

Reward: The Department of Chemistry is offering a \$10 reward for information leading to the recovery of two analytical balances removed from North Hall last weekend. Contact John Hill, extension 3523. T-1. + + +

for rent 


For Rent: Guitars for rent -- \$5 per month. Group guitar lessons begin March 22. Call John Garden. 386-9451. 5-9 evenings. All day Saturday. T-1. + + +

For Rent: Two bedroom Apt. One large bedroom with large walk-in closet. One regular bedroom with closet. Large storage room. Stove and refrigerator, bar, sliding glass door opens on to balcony. Thermostat in each room. \$180.00 per month, all utilities paid. Call 425-7620. T-1. + + +

For Rent: Four bedroom apartment. All utilities furnished. On corner of Fourth and Spring Streets directly behind North Hall. Reasonable. Call 425-9626. T-1. + + +

For Rent: Vacancy in furnished apartment with other girls. Kitchen facilities. Utilities furnished. Two blocks from University and downtown. Available immediately. Also vacancies for March 1. Call 425-6305. T-2. + + +

Rooms for college and working men Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9682. F-22. + + +

anncts 

Learn to Fly: Private Pilot ground school. Pass your written exam in only 3 weeks Monday through Thursday nights, 7-9:30 p.m. starting March 15, room 141 Fine Arts Building. \$20. Also flight training. Call Dave at 425-9334. T-1. + + +

RF Coin Club will have a meeting Tuesday, March 16 at 6:30 in the Hathorn Hall basement. Forthcoming coin show will be discussed. Visitors welcome. T-1. + + +

Student Senate Elections March 16. Polls will be open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area and 10:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. in Rodli Commons. + + +

Scholarship Monies Available: Application forms for the various departmental scholarships listed on pages 25-29 of the 1975-77 UW-River Falls catalog are now available in the Financial Aids office, room 224 Hathorn. The application deadline is April 2. + + +

Financial Aids: Students planning on applying for financial aid for the 1976-77 year may now pick up their applications in the Financial Aids office, 224 Hathorn Hall. + + +

Call RAP: Hey all you people!!! Do you ever have those days when everything goes wrong? When you do, call RAP at 425-7222. We're there from 6 p.m. till 2 a.m. nightly to help with your problems. + + +

Stereo Club: If you are interested in learning how to buy, assemble and listen to audio equipment, Stereo Club is looking for new members. Meetings Wednesdays at 6:30 in basement of North Hall. + + +

Thanks: We want to thank those people who worked for all our games. Their help was greatly appreciated! -Women's Basketball Team. + + +

International Students: Foreign students wishing to apply for the non-resident tuition waiver for the 1976-77 year may obtain application forms and further information from the financial aids office, 224 Hathorn. + + +

Juniors and Seniors: Private scholarship money is available for juniors and seniors whose permanent residency is Waupaca County and are majoring in Social Service related fields. Contact Gregory White for further information. + + +

Hereford Association: The annual meeting of the Indianhead Polled Hereford Association will be held at Rodli Commons on Saturday, March 13, at 7:45 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from Rudy Erickson, UW-Extension livestock specialist. + + +

Need Christian Fellowship? Come to Chi Alpha on Thursday nights. We meet in the Royal Room of Student Center. Study now in Romans. + + +

Attention: Bookfair will be held March 15, 16, and 17 in the Student Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Your chance to sell or buy used books. Stop in or call the Senate at 5-3205. + + +

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.

We've Got Our Sights On You!

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Women's Awareness Week "Transformation"

MONDAY, MARCH 15
 11:00 a.m. Wisc. State Senator Kathryn Morrison - Lecture - President's Room
 7:00 p.m. Opening of Women's Art Exhibit - Gallery 101 Fine Arts
 7:00 p.m. Women on Wheels - Senior High School Auditorium
 8:00 p.m. College of Women's Voices in Motion - Dance Performance - Recital Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
 11:00 a.m. Three Movies: Everything You Ever Wanted to Be-Continuous Woman -Life of Golda Meir - President's Room
 2:00 p.m. Pauline Oliveros - Lecture - Recital Hall
 7:00 p.m. The Crime of RAPE-President's Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
 10:30 a.m. Women and Alcohol - President's Room
 12:15 p.m. Film: Growing Up Female - President's Room
 2:30 p.m. Self Health - President's Rm.



Coffeehouse

Featuring
"Pyramid"
 8 p.m.

Rathskellar

Adm. 50c
 12:15 p.m. SCDA

"Flicker" Classics

March 17
 10 a.m.

Student Center Dining Area

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
 10:00 a.m. Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief? - Four Women in non-traditional careers discuss - President's Room
 1:00 p.m. Discovering my values and making them work - President's Room
 3:00 p.m. "To Land a Job" - President's Room
 8:00 p.m. Concentus Musicus - Recital Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
 11:00 a.m. Sarah Pomeroy - Lecture - Ballroom