



the

student voice

Volume LIX Number 19

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, 7 March, 1974

PFM investigated

Soy additives violate state law

By Jill Anderson

Last week, Senator Dave Swensen determined that Professional Food Service (PFM) has been guilty of violating the 'adulterated foods section' of a state statute which requires that hamburger consist of 100 per cent ground beef.

Personally tired of eating distasteful hamburgers in the Cage, Swensen said that he decided to question cooks and other students about the matter. Through his inquiries, Swensen found that the food service was adding 2 per cent soy additives to the ground beef used for hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

Swensen said that he felt responsible as a student senator to research the issue in more detail. This led to a series of phone calls, including an inquiry to the State Department of Agriculture in Madison. "They said that it was illegal to sell anything labelled 'hamburger' that was not 100 per cent ground beef," said Swensen.

Another call was made to Tom Wildrick, head of the Department of Agriculture regional office in Eau Claire. Wildrick then phoned Frank Kelly, assistant director of food services at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, who admitted the use of soybean extenders in the hamburgers and cheeseburgers on this campus.

Findings reported

Swensen reported his findings to Director of Auxiliary Services Dave Reetz. Swensen's final comment was, "If I personally don't feel that the action by the food committee represents an adequate penalty for their illegal actions, then I'll be forced to contemplate legal action or organiz-

ing a campus boycott."

According to Reetz, the problem results in the branding of the item. Central Administration in Madison has interpreted our contract with PFM to read that pure ground beef should be used in hamburgers, said Reetz. Soy additives, he continued, by contract are not allowed in hamburgers or cheeseburgers.

Currently, four of seven University of Wisconsin campuses have indicated the acceptance of soy additives, said Reetz. The other three, Oshkosh, Eau Claire and River Falls, prohibit their use. But at the present time Oshkosh is experimenting with the use of soy additives, and Eau Claire has also mutually agreed to use them.

"So," said Reetz, "it is legal to use soy additives, but it is not correct to mislabel it."

Violation explained

According to Reetz, there are two things which could have happened as the university looks at the situation.

First of all, PFM may not have taken the time to familiarize themselves with the contract and its specifications. The other possibility is that, if they were aware of the provision, they may have elected on their own to alter the contract in the form of soy additives.

"We, the university," said Reetz, "were not aware that this was being done and were not informed by PFM of this fact until the problem surfaced last week."

"I am very concerned about this situation," he said, "and am referring consideration and dis-

cussion to the Food Service Committee. Reetz has also asked the vice president of PFM, Larry Larsen, to discuss the matter with the committee at the special meeting. The matter of restitution will also be referred to the committee for recommendation, said Reetz.

"The food service people have assured me that hamburgers and cheeseburgers are the only items currently on the menu which have soy additives," said Reetz.

Frank Kelly explained that the reasoning for soy additives in the ground beef is in relation to the fast service idea now in operation in the Cage. Basically, said Kelly, it was determined that ground beef with soy additive produced the least amount of shrinkage in hamburgers.

Until the new fast service system was used, students ordered hamburgers which were grilled while the students waited in line. Under the new system, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries and tator tots are prepared in



PFM CAGE MANAGER FRANK KELLY



STUDENT SENATOR DAVE SWENSEN with one of the questioned Cage 'hamburgers.' It was Swensen's investigation that disclosed that PFM was violating its contract and state law by serving hamburgers with two per cent soy additives.

advance to hasten the service to students.

"We didn't consult the contract," said Kelly. "We didn't even think about it." Kelly noted that soy additives are used all the time in food service and food management.

"We will have to work out a mutual agreement," said Kelly. This, he continued, will either be a return to the use of pure ground beef or the continued use of soy additives. If the latter is the case, Kelly said that hamburgers would be sold under a name such as "Falconer," or some other title.

Kelly reported that the food

service saved somewhere in the neighborhood of \$40 to \$50 per week with the use of soy additives. But, he continued, if the decision is made to return to 100 per cent ground beef, students will eventually have to pay the product increase.

Gordy Wold, food service committee member, is convinced that things should keep going as they are. Otherwise, he said, it is going to drive prices higher for the students.

"Nobody's noticed it that I know," said Wold, "the whole affair is a stinker." Wold believes that the food service will handle it.

Soy protein eliminated

By Pete Hopkins

Soy protein will be eliminated from Rodli and Cage hamburgers and cheeseburgers by Tuesday and the prices will not go up, the Joint Food Services Committee decided Wednesday at an emergency meeting.

University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senator Jeff Swiston discovered that soy protein had been added to the hamburgers, said David Reetz, director of Auxillary Services.

This violates the Food Service - Professional Food Managers (PFM) contract, which says that all beef used here must conform to United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) beef regulations.



RODLI MANAGER ARNOLD SAULSBURY and PFM Vice-President Larry Larson at Wednesday's Food Committee meeting. Photo by Champeau

Streakers seen at RF

By Doug Zellmer

Streaking hit the campus of UW-River Falls last night with an estimated 50-60 participants. These bold individuals streaked for all to see starting about 9:00 p.m. around the dormitories on the west end of campus.

Prucha Hall got things going when someone allegedly streaked past Stratton Hall, a women's dorm and back to the safety of his male residence dorm. Stratton retaliated with two girls doing a partial streak, only both had swimming suits on. They were the only two girls to attempt a streak all night.

Residents from May, Johnson and Prucha Halls gathered on dormitory entrance ways, stair-

wells and hung from windows egging them on to streak some more. Many upperclassmen, veterans of dorm life, said they haven't seen anything like this since the days of the famed panty raids a few years back.

About 9:30 money was rewarded to a May resident to streak around Prucha and Stratton. He did it for \$5.00 and this set the tone for the next four hours. About 10 minutes later, four residents from Johnson Hall yipped and yelled their way bare-assed past Stratton and circling the dorm pranced ever so gracefully back into Johnson.

Many individuals did solos for

cont. on p. 6

cont. on p. 10



BOB PIONKE



MUNICIPAL JUDGE
DOUGLAS BOLES



BRUCE BALL

Pionke qualifies in primary

By Tom Kohls
Dr. Robert Pionke, associate professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, qualified in Tuesday's city primary election to oppose

incumbent city justice Douglas Boles in the April 2 general election.

In an election in which less than 20 per cent of the qualified voters cast a ballot, the final vote totals for city justice were:
Boles 323
Pionke 280
Margaret Oleson 197

In the ballot for the State Supreme Court Justice the city voted the lead of the state. The city voted 334 for Horace Wilkie, 294 for Raymond Johnson, and 77 for Christ Alexopolous. Statewide the totals were Wilkie, 117,881; Johnson 88,721; and Alexopolous 23,172.

The April 2 general election will feature the final vote for the municipal justice, three aldermanic elections, and the mayoral race.

In the race for mayor, incumbent Mayor Dugan Larson is running unopposed. The aldermanic races will have incumbent Alderman Donald Antiel facing Lawrence Klug in the second ward, Bruce Ball is challenging former mayor Robert Krueger in the fourth ward, and in the sixth ward incumbent Alderman Bruce Williamson is running unopposed.

Ball, Krueger and Williamson are all professors at UW-RF. Ball is in political science, Krueger is in audio-visual and Williamson is in mathematics.

When someone spends thirty years reminding people to be careful with fire, and he does it for no other reason than to save our forests, he makes a lot of friends. Even if he's just a bear.

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ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon Wednesday announced his promised veto of energy emergency legislation, saying it would result in reduced energy supplies, longer lines at the gasoline pumps, minimal reduction in gasoline prices and "worst of all serious damage to jobs in America."

WASHINGTON AP- Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica he expects about a dozen more major indictments from Watergate grand juries this month and next, the Washington Star-News said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the information was contained in a memorandum Sirica circulated Monday to each of the 14 other district judges here.

WASHINGTON AP - The Nixon administration has prepared a new plan in an attempt to overcome congressional opposition to granting special trade status to the Soviet Union because of restrictions on Russian Jews.

However, congressional sources hold out little prospect for the proposal, which U.S. officials say would give Congress a strong voice in granting Moscow credits and investment guarantees if a new trade bill extends Most Favored Nation MFN treatment to Russia.

NEW YORK AP - Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans revealed through his lawyers Monday that he will testify in his own behalf at this criminal conspiracy trial.

His codefendant, onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has not announced whether he will take the stand.

Stans' disclosure came after the judge denied a defense motion for a mistrial.

CINCINNATI, Ohio AP - Special congressional elections in Ohio and California amounted to a split decision in the latest test of voter sentiment on Watergate and the Nixon administration.

Voters in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area elected a Democratic representative for only the fourth time this century, but a California Republican scored an impressive victory over a field of seven Democrats for a vacant southern California seat. Both elections took place Tuesday.

The World



JERUSALEM AP - Premier Golda Meir prepared to submit her new minority cabinet to President Ephraim Katzir Wednesday winning Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's agreement to stay in the government.

Dayan reversed his decision to quit after Mrs. Meir won a vote of confidence Tuesday from more than 500 of the 615 members of their Labor party's central committee.

Dayan didn't say why he changed his mind, but usually well-informed sources said an important development in the Arab-Israeli situation may have been involved.

LONDON AP - Leaders of the miners union and the National Coal Board began urgent talks Wednesday aimed at ending Britain's nationwide coal strike.

They were under orders from the new Labor government to "settle it quickly."

Union General Secretary Lawrence Daly said before the meeting he hoped to reach a solution by the end of the day.

PARIS AP - Additional evidence came to light Tuesday indicating an explosion may have caused the crash of the Turkish airliner in which 346 persons died just north of Paris Sunday. At least 17 of the victims were Americans.

Investigators searching the wooded crash site 23 miles north of Paris said they have not ruled out the possibility that a bomb may have gone off aboard the DC10 jetliner, causing the worst crash in aviation history.

BRUSSELS, Belgium AP - European Common Market leaders told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Monday they had decided to go ahead on their own with plans for a long-term cooperation agreement with 20 Arab states.

Kissinger stopped in Brussels on his way home to brief European leaders on his latest Middle East peacemaking trip.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia AP - Ethiopian observers predict the new constitution promised by Emperor Haile Selassie will drastically curtail the aged ruler's virtually unlimited authority.

The frail, 81-year-old emperor will retain the royal trappings and near-worship of millions of peasants, but real power will shift to parliament, the cabinet and the courts, one top member of the civil service said.

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Storaska gives ways to stop rapier

By Stuart Stone

"With the imagination of a woman, a potential rapist has only a prayer of a chance," commented Frederick Storaska, a national authority on rape prevention, during a speech in North Hall, Tuesday night.

Storaska has been on the lecture circuit nine years and has spoken at hundreds of colleges and universities across the country on the problem of rape and how to deal with it. Storaska has worked with juvenile offenders and also holds a third degree blackbelt in karate and a second degree brown belt in both judo and jujitsu.

According to Storaska, speakers about the subject leave their audiences with one of two impressions. Either they are left with the ostrich effect, "it won't happen to me," or, they are victimized by the scare tactics like: "Women should not excite men by wearing short skirts. Women should stay indoors after dark, etc." Storaska feels that this last approach is wrong for several reasons. "First, even if women started wearing armor, there would be men who would start carrying can openers...a woman who stayed indoors 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, would, in the eyes of some men, simply be playing hard to get."

Storaska explained his purpose. "I am here to answer the question, 'What do you do in a rape situation, when what you have tried to do doesn't work. I want you to be able to have that second chance to try something else.'"

According to Storaska, "Women have the idea that a rapist is a big, ugly, martian type, but you are dealing with a human being, not a monster." "A potential rapist usually has a deep attachment to his mother, an inferiority complex, and is frustrated because he has been rejected, or perceives rejection from someone he loves". The rapist at sometime has put someone on a pedestal. When he is rejected, he uses rape as a means to bring this person down and to build up his own ego.



FREDERICK STORASKA gives one of many practical demonstrations that highlighted his talk on rapes and forcible assaults on women.

against a rapist, either putting out his eyes, or crushing one or both of his testicles. Storaska explained that during an assault, a woman has a good chance of putting her hands on her attacker's face. It's much more effective than scratching, and, "if you can put your finger through jelly, you can put out an eye."

According to Storaska, crushing a testicle is even easier, "if you are gentle, and make him think you are submitting." A woman once asked Storaska, "But won't he get up and run after you?" He answered, "You could take a jet to New York, go see a couple of plays, then go to Florida for a couple weeks, jet back to New York, see a couple more plays, come home, and he would be lying right where you had left him."

Storaska has little faith in other methods of defense against a rapist. Screaming, struggling or carrying weapons have serious and often deadly drawbacks. Storaska asked, "What do you do when you wake up in the morning, and can't find the off button on your alarm clock? You beat it until it stops...Screaming works for about half of the rape victims who try it, the other half

are killed or mutilated by the attacker."

"A man needs only a few seconds to be able to penetrate a struggling woman, but it takes from three to five minutes if the woman is lying still. 80 seconds for her to think of something else to try."

"Many women keep weapons in their purse, but when assaulted, most women also drop their purses." Even if you did manage to grab a can of MACE, are you going to say to your attacker: "Would you please move downwind?"

"The martial arts is the best defense man has ever devised, unfortunately, few people take the time to learn them."

Storaska warned, "Whatever you do, give yourself a built in second chance, so if you fail, you will still be alive and conscious to try something else."

Storaska also gave some statistics about rape. Thirty-five percent of rapes in the U.S. are committed by dates, thirty-five by other acquaintances, and thirty percent by strangers.

Increase possible in RF student fees

By Janet Mickus

"Most likely they will increase but at what rate is unknown at this time," said Cletus Henriksen, business manager at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, concerning a possible increase in tuition, room and board.

Henricksen said student fees could be broken down basically into three parts: academic or tuition; segregated fees which includes revolving account charges such as textbooks, student activities, health and senate fees; and room and board fees.

He explained the fees for all state universities are established in Madison by the Board of Regents and complexities arise when the board has to determine who much and when fees would increase. The planning for the fees is a slow, drawn out process according to Henriksen. Henriksen said that last year they did not know what the fees would be until the last minute, August 1.

One note of optimism concerning fee hikes is the fact, Henriksen said, "The Board of Regents has indicated student

segregated fees cannot be raised for next year."

He said the schedule of fee payments for all students would remain in effect for next year. Commenting on the different fee rates for each level Henriksen said that studies conducted by the Board of Regents indicate it cost more to educate juniors, seniors and graduate students than freshmen and sophomores. The upper levels are taught by higher payed college staff while freshmen and sophomores are taught by lower payed staff.

Henricksen said the Wisconsin Consumer Protection Law helped remodel the schedule of fee payments for the student's benefit. Under the old system 50 per cent midway in the term plus interest.

The new policy has the payment period in three installments. Half must be payed in advance at registration, 60 per cent of the new balance within 30 days after the beginning of the term and the remaining balance within the next 30 days.

According to Hendricksen, the advantage is that students have "a longer period of time to pay, and it generally fits with work-study payment schedules."

"Attack the ego structure of any human being," said Straska, "and watch the response." "An engaged couple in New Mexico had been having intercourse for several weeks. One night, he couldn't have an erection. She laughed and laughed, funniest thing she ever saw. He killed her."

Since a rapist is on an ego trip when he is committing his crime, a victim can take advantage of him by playing up his ego. Storaska mentioned a case of a woman who was assaulted after leaving a dance. A man stepped out of the dark, grabbed her, and said, "We're going for a ride." The woman told him she saw him at the dance and followed him outside, but she asked to go back inside and tell her roommate she would be coming home late. She kissed him and walked back inside. He ran to get his car and was apprehended by two male chaperones upon his return.

Storaska admonished, "In a rape situation, you have got to turn him off; do something weird if you have to." A woman was being raped by her boyfriend. As he pulled her on top of him to penetrate her, she urinated. He was turned off."

Storaska mentioned two other effective methods of defense

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editorial

R3 zone dangerous

The R3 zoning district amendment presently being considered by the River Falls city government is potentially dangerous, for a number of reasons.

As fourth ward alderman Ed Fischer has stated, the amendment has the potential to create "a student ghetto around the university area." But, more than that, the R3 amendment creates a dangerous precedent, spot zoning which the city of River Falls can ill afford to adopt at this time.

The R3 amendment is also known as the fraternity and rooming house zone, as it limits dwellings or parts of dwellings in which space is let for more than two unrelated, unmarried persons to the R3 zone and forbids them elsewhere in the city.

The problems the R3 amendment is designed to alleviate (noise, maintenance of ground, off-street parking) are problems that exist, and cannot be denied, but the R3 amendment is the wrong way to go about solving them. The R3 amendment would create more problems than it would solve.

The R3 amendment would create a "student ghetto," an area of housing exclusively for students. The tendency over a period of years would be for single families to move out of their present homes in R3 zones, increasing absentee landlordism and ownership and creating rent monopolies for owners of property in the R3 zones.

Absentee ownership and landlordism and rent monopolies are the easiest and quickest ways to create substandard housing conditions. Thus, students would be forced to live in more and more sub-standard housing and eventually university enrollment would suffer and, with it, the economy of the city.

The problems the R3 amendment is designed to alleviate would be more easily solved if the city would handle them as individual problems rather than as zoning problems, as Fischer has pointed out to the council. The city has the means and the resources to alleviate the problems without resorting to anything as drastic as the proposed R3 amendment.

City's attitude short-sighted

But the danger of the R3 amendment goes beyond the creation of a potential "student ghetto." The city's attitude towards zoning and related problems of potential growth, of which the R3 amendment is just a symptom, is short-sighted and even potentially fatal to the city of River Falls as it exists now.

The city of River Falls presently faces probably the most crucial period of its entire history, and the men who are running the city either cannot or will not look far enough into the future to take the steps to ensure the survival of River Falls in its present state.

River Falls is on the verge of being swallowed by the suburban sprawl of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area. And, instead of preparing for the onslaught of problems this threat poses, the city has instead decided to do nothing, and even is ready to set a most dangerous precedent, spot zoning.

Instead of piece-meal, patchwork, one-piece-at-a-time zoning, River Falls needs a master zoning plan for the entire city and surrounding area cover the next 15-20 years, and it needs it now. In addition, it needs to place a moratorium on all further building and development of any kind until such a master plan is drawn up and adopted.

Too many communities on both coasts and between have made the grievous error that River Falls is on the verge of making: allowing unplanned, uncoordinated, explosive growth into suburban status. Examples of it abound, from Long Island and Westchester County in New York, to Orange County in California, and even in Wisconsin, in the suburbs surrounding Milwaukee and Madison.

A community which does not adopt a master plan for growth when faced with suburban sprawl invites unchecked growth, commercial exploitation, real estate speculation, and eventually becomes simply another ugly suburb.

A community which adopts a master plan for growth can retain its small-town atmosphere and charm while growing in size and importance. It can provide for a pleasant living atmosphere for its citizens, and at the same time can provide the proper tax base to provide the services it must provide for them, with organized, controlled, beneficial industrial and residential growth.

River Falls has its choice. It may wake up one morning ten or twenty years from now to find it has become just another ugly suburb, indistinguishable from its other ugly suburban neighbor communities, or it may retain the small-town charm and atmosphere which make it a desirable place to live now, while growing and attaining the benefits, and not the injuries, of that growth. The choice is the city's.

The city council has, in the past, discussed the possibility of setting up such a master plan. But the time has come for discussion to end and action to begin. Such a master plan needs to be drawn up as soon as possible, without delay, and it should take first priority among the city's business. There are too few River Falls left in this country. The time has come for the city council to take action to save this one.

The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls

For those of you who are new to this fair campus, this column appeared occasionally in the Voice at the beginning of the school year.

I had intended to write a "behind the scenes" column that would not only introduce most students to certain people and events that are a part of the University, but also give my opinions on certain issues.

Toward the middle of last quarter I decided I really wasn't doing anything that mattered, so I dropped the whole thing. As it turns out somebody did like the idea of this column—namely Emmitt B. Feldner, the new editor.

So by command of his excellency high potentate of editorials and journalistic endeavors, I hereby launch "Treasurer's Report II." I hope in these weekly columns to not only accomplish what I had set out to do at first but also add a little humor to the situations on this campus, wherever this is possible.

The first thing I plan to do is explain the strange name that I have on this column. "Treasurer's Report" has nothing to do with my managerial position on the paper, but is a reference to a work published by an American humorist I admire --- Robert Benchley.

Benchley wrote a lighthearted account of an assistant treasurer,

who is expected to make a report at a business meeting of some club. The assistant treasurer

knows little about public speaking, and is also caught trying to cover up for some of the underhanded things that the real treasurer was pulling.

It seems rather appropriate in this era of Watergate to study corruption on the humorous side.

Anyway as an admirer of Benchley, I liked the idea of naming my column after his most famous work. So till next week and a column of more substance, Peace.

letters

Convict wants correspondent

Dear Editor,

I am presently incarcerated in one of Ohio's penitentiary's, and I was wondering if you could help me get some correspondence with people to help this time to go by faster.

I have no people in the free world, and it gets pretty lonely and depressing being in this place and not receiving any mail.

I'm a white-male, 26 years old, and I'll answer all letters if I receive any. There is one thing I'd like to ask; if anyone does decide to write, I'd appreciate it very much if they would put their return address in the letter and not on the envelope.

I'd like to say thanks in advance for any help that you can get me. I'd also like to say thanks for taking up your time.

Appreciative,
John Gorka
135093
P.O. Box-57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Letters cont. on p. 5



the student voice

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

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

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

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

more letters

Coaches defended

Dear Editor,
When looking into a coach's ability and desire, it is important that we look not only into the won-lost column, but also into what type of individual is being developed. Today and in the past too much emphasis has been placed on winning. This is not only detrimental to the coach, but also to the athlete as well.

Of course each coach sets his or her goals and values according to individual philosophical position based on sports. If our only goal is winning, then we are fighting a losing cause. Many say, and I tend to back the fact, that sports are to prepare us for the future. If winning then is the only thing we know, how will we be able to cope with losing?

However, losing all of the time presents its problems also. Because of our inability to cope with these problems, which confront us daily, we tend to look for cop-outs. A few of the most serious of these are alcohol, drugs and least but last suicide. If this is what we are then producing by athletics (competition), let's quit.

Every team has its quitter, but basically I don't feel this is what we are accomplishing by sports. When between 80-85 per cent of winning is psychological, it is easy to see why we don't produce good teams in some sports at this University. Maybe this stems from lack of motivation by the coach, but I doubt it. It is important to note that not the athletes receive the pressure for the 80-85 per cent, but the coaches.

Coaches simply duck their heads and wait for the firing of

accusations to stop. In most cases these statements are not from within the team, but from public sources. Thus public pressure plays an important role in coaching with the win, win, win policy.

The other 15-20 per cent of winning is skill and conditioning. Of course the coach is responsible for the conditioning and skill of the individual. At the college level it takes a very self-disciplined individual or team to put out 110 per cent any or all of the time.

Granted coaches make mistakes, many in fact. There are certain instances when a "wrong" player of offense or defense is used. However, if a coach has the inability to see and adjust to or correct this, then maybe there is something wrong. If a coach makes a clutch decision and it is wrong, people yell "crucify him" or "what the hell is he doing." If the decision turns out right, the player becomes an instant hero. Most players will praise their coaches for making decisions for them by saying he told me what to do, so all I had to do was do it.

Another problem which often exists with coaching is that athletes are catered to in some of their classes and in some cases all classes. This, to a certain degree, may be true. Athletes tend to get breaks in classes. When they spend numerous hours at practice and sometimes days on road trips, how is it possible for them to keep up with their studies?

These athletes are out representing and in a form recruiting people to this University. Why shouldn't they get a break. A good athlete and individual must

be able to cope with all problems. This involves not only school work, but also working with and understanding people and developing a good attitude toward the game, players and coaches. When a player gets cut from a team, it is for one of these three reasons or because the skill level is not adequate. Many athletes have most of these concepts but very few have the ability to work effectively with others under the stress imposed in sports. We must remember that working together is an important facet in whatever we are doing.

Attitude is a problem which most athletes and for that matter most fans have and which they don't realize. I do not see how any coach could allow a player with a poor attitude to play on any team. This only adds to the problem of team morale by decreasing intrinsic motivation.

I think it's about time we at River Falls change our attitude and quit condemning coaches and athletic programs unless we have sound facts on which to base these opinions and really understand the objectives of sports.

This defeatism factor should apply not only to sports but to everyday living as well. As Lombardi said, "It's not whether you win or lose but it's how you play the game, or, it's not whether you win but that you want to win."

Do not be concerned. The anguish of losing is only a natural reaction—who else could be blamed but the coach.

Thoughtfully Submitted
Steve Milliren

GSA responds again

Dear Editor:

Here we go again in the seemingly never ending saga of the Graduate Students Association.

First, a comment on the note from the copy editor that she wished the *Voice* readers would read more carefully, in order to avoid getting wrong impressions. It may be that she is guilty of her own complaint. If she had read our first letter with attention she must have seen that we had no argument with the body of the February 7 article, we called it, in fact, "accurate and fair." The point we were trying to make was that the headline on that article was misrepresentative. I don't see how the copy editor, so aware of the importance of thorough reading, could have missed that point. I thought it was very clear in the first letter, but for those of you who missed it, here it is again. The GSA strenuously protests that the *Voice* headline of February 7, "GSA plans party with new funds", was misrepresentative and merely an attempt at mild sensationalism.

Objects to smoke

Dear Sir,

I have appreciated the opportunity of attending the lectures open to the public at the University. I do not enjoy the "smoke filled room" atmosphere that sometimes develops in room 101 in the Student Center, but I would not miss a lecture held there because of the smoke.

However, I know there are some who can not tolerate any smoke, and they are barred from attending University functions because of their inability to breath tobacco smoke.

Since smoke has been found to be injurious to health, would it be possible to have confined spaces like room 101 be declared off limits to smoking when a public meeting is taking place?

Sincerely,
Alice S. Pemble

One other point should perhaps be mentioned at this time, and that is that the headline was not even accurate. The GSA did not plan a party with the new funds. I'll bet that a lot of readers, who took the time to read more than the headline, noticed right away that it was obvious that the party was planned well in advance of the new budget allocations. I'm surprised that the copy editor ignored that error.

At any rate, I still feel that the *Voice* has done the GSA a disservice, and that an apology is due us.

Now I would like to offer some brief comments in reply to Ms. DeLonais' letter. She is quite right that we have been slow to get going. I would like to point out, however, that four of the eight members of the Executive Committee who were elected last spring failed to return to the campus this year. One result of this was the fact that the election of administrative officers, normally held in September, was postponed until late in November. When we were elected we started with nothing; no office, no telephone, no files, no records, no mailing list, and very little support from the membership. Possibly we have not been doing all that we could, but I feel we have made a significant beginning. At least it is something on which next year's administration can build.

I suppose, Ms. DeLonais, that as you stated, you would like to offer your people a party. You are obviously aware of the vast importance of close relationships among graduate students and faculty. We are quite fortunate in River Falls, to have a Student Senate who also recognizes the fact, and is willing to help us stimulate these relationships. Your other comments about our use of funds sound suspiciously like sour grapes. Perhaps you should have stayed in River Falls; we have some excellent graduate programs here, and we are building a Graduate Student Association to match their excellence.

Jim Tripp
GSA - Vice President

Energy crisis a sham?

To the editor of the *Student Voice*,

After coming home for quarter break and hearing and reading many articles about the energy crisis, I finally realized what the government and the big oil companies are doing to us. The students and the public should know what is happening. The following is a letter to the editor of *Bicycling* magazine.

"... The energy crisis, so-called, is phoney, and anyone who approaches it from other than a very critical plane is simply dancing to Big Oils' tune.

"Briefly the fuel chaos we are now experiencing has been strategized by the multi-national oil corporations. Their goal is to intimidate, frighten and otherwise bam-boozle the citizenry into paying out of our own pockets, for plants, particularly refineries, which the companies have willfully neglected to finance with their own profits over the past dozen years or so. This chaos has been aided, abetted and at this point orchestrated by the U.S. government, both the elected and appointed members, which is more than willing to put the interests of the corporations way before the welfare of the

people. Furthermore, the government at this stage of the game is using this chaos to its own end; namely as a cover to explain layoffs, and declining production caused by an on-going economic crisis that began way before the so-called energy crisis..."

I'd like to hear the government's story or even an explanation by the big oil producers in the U.S. It is unfortunate the American public fell game to this scheme and even bought the idea that there is an energy shortage (there might even be) but I'll be the second one to say that we are being snowed by corruption and monopolistic views.

Sincerely,
Howard Smith

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Petitions available

Petitions for filing as candidates for Student Senate may be picked up at the Student Senate office beginning Monday, March 11. Petitions must be returned to the Student Senate Office by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 21. A primary election will be held March 25, and a general election will be held Monday, April 1.

Emma's Bar

Welcomes All Wrestlers, Participants and FANS of the N.A.I.A. Wrestling Tournament

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Problems of Presidency to be discussed

By LuAnn Mercer

The theme of the 17th Annual Grassroots Political Conference sponsored by the political science department of University of Wisconsin-River Falls is "Presidency in Crisis."

Beginning Wednesday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. in rooms 201-202 of the Student Center, Professor Samuel Krislov will speak on the outgoing problems of the office of presidency. Krislov is presently teaching political science at the University of Minnesota. He received his B.A. and M.A.

at New York University, his Ph.D. at Princeton University and has published a number of articles.

On March 15 at 10:00 a.m., two members of the Wisconsin State Legislature will debate on the proposed impeachment of President Nixon. Edward Nager, a Democrat representing the 78th Assembly District, will take the affirmative stand on impeachment. John Shabaz, a Republican representing the 83rd Assembly District, will debate the negative aspects of impeachment.

According to Robert L. Berg, professor of political science, "they are two fervent type debaters." He also described them as being the "more militant" of the legislators.

Nager was assistant Dane County district attorney in 1960-62 and has been in the Wisconsin Assembly since 1962. Shabaz was voted one of five outstanding young men in Wisconsin in 1965 by Wisconsin Jaycees. He was elected to his present post in 1964.



ASSEMBLYMAN EDWARD NAGER, who will debate Assemblyman Jon Shabaz March 15th on the question of impeachments as part of the Grass Roots political forum.

University Village to open May 15

By Doug Zellmer

Student Senator Al Brown announced to fellow senators that the alcohol proposal will go before the Board of Regents this Friday in Madison.

He added the proposal for alcoholic beverages of any type in University resident halls looks dim for passage at this time. The regents, however, may not vote at this time but just discuss it further.

Brown also pointed out that University Village, a housing complex for married college students, will be open for leasing as of May 15. The apartments are for low income families with one-bedroom accommodations set at \$101 per month and

two-bedroom units for \$137 per month.

University Village will have 64 units, 32 one-bedroom apartments and 32 two-bedroom units. The apartments, sponsored by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) come completely furnish-

ed for use, except for telephone. Married couples without children can make a maximum of \$4800 a year in order to live at the village, while families with one child can earn \$5,940 and with two children \$6,615.

Senator Dave Swenson brought

to view that Professional Food Management (PFM) has violated state statutes by putting two per cent soy protein in its hamburgers. Swenson feels that PFM's price raises in the Cage snack bar and the two per cent protein added would give students a strong leg to stand on for

protesting University food service. He noted that if this happens, students should only boycott the Cage and not Rodli, since the students on the meal plan would only be hurting themselves.

cont. on p. 9

Food Committee meeting continued from page 1

USDA regulations, in turn, state that anything sold as a 'hamburger' must be all meat, with no addition of water, binders, or extenders. Soy protein is an extender.

PFM Vice President Larry Larson said, "If we're in a conflict, you have to put the

blame on me because I set these standards."

"I felt no guilt. I don't think the contract has been violated," he said. PFM at the time the contract was made, was planning on using soy supplements but was ignorant of the Food Service's desire for all-beef hamburgers.

Professor of Food Science James Chambers said that substituting soy protein for beef protein only minimally reduces nutritional value.

Two motions suggesting that the offending products be renamed were defeated.

Student Center Director Richard Slocum moved the Committee recommend that PFM begin supplying pure beef burgers, as called for by the contract, by March 13.

The motion was approved.

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Black Russians or Harvey Wallbangers \$1.00

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(All you can eat)

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Larry Schorn and the Hot Hamms

9-12:30

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3rd prize: 1 qt. of booze (winner's choice)

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Wednesday - BBQ Ribs - \$2.50

Tuesday nite - Black Russians \$1.00

Wednesday nite - Harvey Wallbangers \$1.00

Finals week elimination proposed

By Greg Krueger

"Final examination week should be eliminated completely, and the week be treated as a regular class week," said Dr. Richard Delorit, academic vice chancellor. "Too much emphasis is being placed on final exams and it is time something is done about it."

Delorit said that ideally a student should be tested by the instructor many times during the quarter to insure an accurate evaluation. He also said that too many factors can affect a student's performance on the final examination to have it count more than 33 per cent of his grade. He cited such examples as health and personal problems that can hamper a student's performance on a given day. "In too many cases final exams account for the whole grade," stated Delorit.

"The Student Senate's final examination proposal deserves further consideration and should be pursued. It needs to contain more mechanics and become more detailed," said Delorit.

In their "Final Exam Improvement Revision," the Senate suggests major changes in the present exam week. A summary follows the article.

According to Delorit, too many instructors are presently giving tests the week before finals week and are using finals week for vacation.

Dr. Dan Brown, dean of education said, "Many instruc-

tors are using the institution and wasting student's money by not being around during finals week. Students have a right to get the education they are paying for."

"If students and faculty agree to abolish comprehensive final exams, then we should have no finals week at all," said Brown. He said that if an instructor wanted to give a two hour exam during the last week of the quarter, he could use two class periods.

Brown said that finals cannot be optional with the discretion of the instructor. "Some instructors would give exams the week before and use the exam week for vacation time. Too many instructors are doing this now."

Brown also said finals week may involve much wasted time for students. "Some students may have four finals on the first two days and have only one on the last day. The student cannot give equal time for each examination under this system."

"I favor short frequent tests; comprehensive final exams are not necessary," stated Brown. "If the course is in your major, you will be constantly reviewing the course material in future courses. If the course is not in your major, it is usually not necessary to remember each tiny factual bit of information in the course. In that case you are usually attempting to get only a broad understanding of basic principles."



JERRY GAVIN

Some instructors point out that if a student doesn't take a comprehensive final, he may not remember the material of the first week of the course. According to Brown, "If a student doesn't remember after 11 or 12 weeks, will he remember in three or four years, or even three or four months?"

Field agrees

Chancellor George Field said, "Final exam week should be eliminated. The week should be a regular week for classes and can be used for testing if desired."

Field also said that if students are warned of an exam a couple of weeks before exam time it should be ample study time, even if the student has more than two tests in one day.

Field said there is a problem of instructors skipping out during exam week. He said the elimination of finals week would force instructors to attend classes during the last week.

Asked why instructors aren't forced to attend classes during finals week now, Field replied that the enforcing has been left up to the individual departments for feedback to him, and in the past instructors have been docked in pay. He said if no one complains about instructors leaving, there is no way of his knowing.

According to Jerry Gavin, student senate president, "The new final exam proposal is educationally a better process than we have now. A comprehensive exam which covers unrelated 'nit picky' facts is just a memorization test and the facts are forgotten quickly," Gavin said that on a test of this nature, the person who crams for two hours may do better than one who has studied throughout the quarter.

Gavin also said that if you don't get feedback from your final test, you aren't learning as much as you could from it.

The reason we cannot abolish final exams according to Gavin is because "instructors would be giving their last tests of the quarter at about the same time. The final exam week scatters out the exams over a week's time."

Lorin Robinson, journalism department chairman, says, "A final evaluation must be made of a student."

He said that in some courses where more than 120 students are writing exams, it may be impossible to correct more than two exams per quarter.

When referring to the Student Senate's proposal of one day being set aside for help sessions Robinson said, "If an advisor has eighty students, it would be impossible."

According to Dr. Robert Bailey, chairman of the department of sociology, "There is too much pressure to get grades in on time. A couple of weeks is needed to properly evaluate a student if long essays and term papers are used as a means of testing."

According to Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, "final exams should be eliminated completely, and the week should be used for instruction."

Dollahon expressed reservation about having the first day of finals week as a day for advising. He said the day may be wasted, for the advisor-advisee relationship has decreased in the last couple years. Since students are no longer required to obtain their advisor's signature on registration cards, the percentage of agriculture students consulting their advisor has dropped from 50-60 per cent to 8-10 per cent.

Dollahon's ideal of student evaluation is a number of small unannounced quizzes uniformly given throughout the quarter. "This would encourage students to check over their notes regularly."

Senate proposal

The Student Senate's "Final Exam Improvement Revision" is presently being considered by the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate. The Academic Standards Committee will present their recommendations to the body of the Faculty Senate where it should be discussed and voted on. If it passes, it will go to Chancellor Field for final approval.

Student Senate final exam revision proposal summary.

The present practice of the final exam week has built within its framework many inconsistencies which run counter to an educational process and ... should be revised ... to better serve the goal of our institution ... the development of an understanding of a certain field of study and equipping the student with the ability to further that understanding personally.

It is therefore recommended that the following changes in the finals week be provided for in order to make the test itself a segment of the learning process and also gain more validity in the grading system.

1. That professors no longer give comprehensive final exams
2. That final examinations count no more than 33 per cent of the final grade.
3. That the structured final exam week be revised and that the individual professor be allowed to determine how to use the time.

Proposed finals week structure.

A. The first day of finals week should be a day for advising, study, conferences, etc.

1. All faculty members must hold office hours for four (4) hours during that day.

a. These hours must be posted on the instructor's office door, announced in all of his classes, and a notice of said hours sent to each of his advisees.

2. Students should use this day to finish up the quarter's work, prepare next quarter's schedule, see advisors and instructors, etc.

B. The last four days of finals week will be days of testing and evaluation.

1. Finals will be one hour and twenty minutes long.

2. Immediately following the test session a discussion period should take place concerning the test itself and final classroom evaluation.

3. Finals will be optional, at the discretion of each instructor.

4. If final tests are to be given, they must be given on the day assigned.

5. If final tests are not to be given, the instructor must still meet with his class.

6. No student need take more than two finals per day. If a student cannot get an instructor to change a final for this reason, the student may request the dean of the appropriate college to intercede for him.

7. All final tests should be kept six weeks so that students may see them.

C. Recognizing that these guidelines may not fit the needs of every learning situation, an instructor or student may modify the guidelines with the consent of his dean and Dr. Delorit.

Applications available now for Who's Who

By Jim Dickrell

Applications for the 1974 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, are now available in the academic buildings, Rodli Commons and the Student Center.

Any student who has been involved in service to either this campus or the community at large, who has attained junior or senior status by the fall of 1974, and who has a cumulative grade point of 2.2 or above is eligible for Who's Who. The responsibility for submitting applications in order to be considered rests with the student. The applications must be submitted to the office of Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs no later than April 1, 1974.

Final selection is made by the Joint Selection Committee. It is comprised of five students representing organizations on campus, the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs, and the Dean of each college or his representative.

The Joint Selection Committee reviews the applications and may nominate other candidates which do not appear on the original list. These candidates will be notified, but it is their responsibility to submit an application if they are interested.

The applications are then rated by the five students on the Joint



DEAN OF MEN ED BROWN

Selection Committee and by the applicants' academic advisors or someone in their major academic area. Both ratings are given equal weight with the final decision made by the entire Joint Selection Committee.

According to Dean of Men Edward Brown, being named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is perhaps the most prestigious honor that can be given to an undergraduate.

Along with the honor, Who's Who provides a reference service for its members for employment, graduate school, and scholarships and grants.

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RIVER FALLS

Survey problems seen in teacher evaluation

By Tom Kohls

Instructor Technique Analysis (ITA) is a large name that seems to cause much controversy. Like democracy just about everyone believes that it should exist, yet it seems every person has a different opinion on what it should be and how it should be administered.

ITA, known also as teacher evaluation, is that evaluation by the student of the job the instructor did in a certain class during a given quarter.

In the coming weeks a student-faculty committee is expected to be formed to study this often-times smoldering issue.

And smolder it has. As recently as November Doug Zellmer, then editor of the *Student Voice*, and the Student Senate got into a heated debate about ITA use.

Zellmer used it to rank certain faculty members, while the Senate felt that such a ranking was not in the spirit of the evaluation.

In this article the *Voice* would like to explore these areas and hope to bring out some ultimate questions surrounding ITA.

Started Six Years Ago

The ITA was started six years ago through the work of the then

Student Senate President Tom Gavin. Working with the help of certain faculty members, the ITA was launched simply on a volunteer basis. Students volunteered to take a certain number of instructors and then for a week follow through all the classes that the instructor taught.

"This didn't work out too well," explained the present Student Senate President and brother of Tom Gavin -- Jerry Gavin -- the senator who inherited the job of running the survey after Tom Gavin became Senate president. "It was really hard to get students to work on the survey, and in the early days the only college that we had close to complete was Education."

In spring quarter of 1971 the Senate decided to take a new tact by paying volunteers five dollars for running the survey, but the ITA came out with about the same results. "It wasn't a very good job at all," Jerry Gavin commented. "It was really scattered." So the Senate dropped the whole idea of paying people and continued the survey on a volunteer basis.

Emphasis Changes

In the fall of 1972, the emphasis of the program changed and the Senate decided to send computer printouts out to as many people as possible. Before there were only two copies available, one in the office of Dr. Richard Swenson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the other in the Senate office. Now the Senate sent copies out to each professor who participated.

In the fall of 1972 another thing happened. Keith Kollar, a student senator elected in the spring general elections of the year before, was put in charge of the evaluation.

Using instruments from different campuses from all areas of the United States, past forms at UW-RF and the limited amount of suggestions that he received from the faculty, Kollar set up a new form which he launched in the spring of 1973.

Kollar says that he still feels disappointed with the whole thing. "It has such potential, but right now it has no credibility because the faculty does not give two shits about the whole thing."

Improvements Cited

The ITA was started to give students some sort of input into the decisions of the University but right now it has floundered.

The students who have been involved with the whole thing point their fingers at the faculty, as a whole, for the problems, while many of the leading faculty



KEITH KOLLAR

members blame students, the instrument and other faculty as well for the root of the problems involved.

"Originally the ITA was a student-faculty, co-operative effort," Jerry Gavin explained. "As soon as the faculty started thinking of it as a 'student evaluation', the whole thing went downhill."

"The main problem involved is the administration of the evaluation," Gavin stated, "not the instrument itself."

Gavin explained that in the last two evaluations the professors were expected to administer the test instead of students. "But the last one had a response of only 68 instructors."

"It seems when we are able to get 25 per cent of the faculty to administer the ITA, we have a pretty good turnout," Kollar said, "but realistically that is really bad."

Opinions Differ

The faculty seems to differ with these students on the reasons for the floundering of the ITA.

"The ITA has not been accepted as it should have been by the faculty," commented Dr. James C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, "it is simply because it is not a good instrument."

"I'm very much a believer in student evaluations," Dollahon stated. Dollahon explained that before the existence of the ITA, the College of Agriculture had its own student evaluation, "but we gave it up when this one came out."

Dr. Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education, expressed a different objection to the ITA.

cont. on p. 10

Increase effective

By Jill Anderson

The proposal by the food service committee to increase prices in the University of Wisconsin-River Falls snack bar, The Cage, the board plan, and the punch ticket plan has met the final approval of Chancellor George Field. According to the committee report, the new prices went into effect on Monday, February 18.

The proposal was introduced to the Senate by the food committee on January 31. Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services told the Senate. "Every school has gone through increases; food is skyrocketing." Madison, said Reetz, makes price changes three times per year rather than making large increases all at one time.

Professional Food Management (PFM) is operating in the red, he continued, and the punch ticket plan is not even paying for the food and labor. "The board plan is paying for the punch ticket," said Reetz.

Arnold Saulsbury, director of the University food service, made the comment, "I don't think that there's a food service going today that isn't losing money. We don't have nearly the participation that we thought."

Last spring, PFM was awarded the new food contract, after underbidding Ace Foods. Contract awards are based upon the projected total return to the university per year by the food service. The initial contract is for a period of two years. Ace Foods outbid PFM by a total of \$6,175.01. Their estimated return to the university was \$178,232.32.

All non-veteran freshmen and sophomore students residing in the residence halls must participate on one of the two available board plans. The two plans are the 15 meals a week plan, or the 21 meals a week plan.

At the present time, students on the 15-meal plan pay \$153.85 per quarter, which totals \$1.96 per day. The 21-meal plan costs the student \$173.08 per quarter, which is equal to \$1.68 per day. Under the new proposal, 15-meal plan participants will be charged \$170.77 per quarter, and 21-meal plans will cost \$192.00. The estimated increase is approximately 11 per cent. The new board plan price increase will not take effect until fall quarter, 1974.

Punch ticket plan

The punch ticket plan is made available for any student, faculty or staff at the institution as an attended food service meal variation. Presently, the meal ticket plan is sold for \$26, plus state sales tax. Each meal is sold by a subtraction of punches; each punch being worth \$.25. Under the new proposal, each punch will total \$.275. The differences in price will be the following:

Punch Card Prices:		Present	Proposed
Breakfast		.75	.85
Continental Breakfast		.50	
Lunch		1.00	1.15
Dinner		1.50	1.60
Steak Night and Theme Dinners		2.00	2.20

Under contract provisions with PFM, the meal ticket plan, the punch ticket plan, and cash sales for the snack bar may be adjusted by mutual agreement of the institution and the contractor. Upon agreement, the parties may adjust the specific obligations and charges, commissions or guarantee of the contract where circumstances beyond the control of either party require these adjustments. It is required in the contract that adjustments be in writing with copies for Central Administration Purchasing and Auxiliary Operations Analysis Office in Madison, for the approval prior to becoming effective.

Upon the approval of the university food committee, the price increase proposal is sent to Director of Auxiliary Services Dave Reetz. It is then approved by the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. William Munns, and sent for final approval to Chancellor George Field.

The new proposal has met with opposition by senators on the food service committee. Senator Gordy Wold said, "I don't like price increases, but I don't feel that we have any alternative." He feels that the attempt to deny an increase would be foolish. "We're caught in it," he said. Wold believes that it is a political problem that involves the whole government. "If we can overcome that," he said, "we can whip the whole thing."

Senator Jeff Swiston cannot understand why the consumer is always forced to pay for the price increases that are imposed. He does not feel that the student should be the one that is affected by the failure of a system. "I think that the whole financing system in the university has to change," said Swiston. "The students can't afford it."

The Eau Claire university newspaper, *Spectator* announced last week that a price increase of 50-100 items had gone into effect at their university snack bar on Monday, February 10. According to Ivan Key, the Professional Food Service Manager in Eau Claire, the increase was due to the inflation. An unidentified cashier at the snack bar reported that student reactions to the increase included threats of boycott and profanity.

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Students de-venomizing snakes

By Stewart Stone

Human vasectomy and rattlesnake de-venomization are in some ways similar. They both involve taking the sting out of somebody's bite, without demoralizing or killing the individual. The first operation has been performed thousands of times, the second is still something of an experiment, and is being studied by two University of Wisconsin-River Falls students.

Janice Rossing, UW-RF herpetologist, and Bernice Campbell, a graduate student in biology, along with a veterinary student from the University of Minnesota, are de-venomizing snakes, and studying the effects on the reptiles. They are being advised by Dr. Robert Calentine, of the Biology Department.

De-venomization is a surgical operation which involves stopping the flow of venom to the fang of the snake. First, the snake is anesthetized. An incision is made along the cheek of the snake, exposing the poison duct. The duct is tied shut in two places. A cut is made between these two points, which separates the poison gland from the snake's fang. "This operation is similar to a human vasectomy," observed Rossing.

Problems faced

How you know when a rattlesnake is "knocked out" and how big the dosage of anesthetic should be are some of the problems the two have had to deal with. Campbell commented, "Other researchers found a dosage of 99 milligrams of Ketamine, (the anesthetic used) per one kilogram of body weight to be adequate, but we found this was not a large enough dose for the snakes we are working with. So we increased it to 110 milligrams per k.g. of body weight."

It takes approximately thirty minutes for the anesthetic to go into effect. The snake loses co-ordination, becomes groggy, and soon becomes immobilized. A snake that has been drugged in this manner cannot coil itself into a striking position and when placed on its back, cannot turn over. When the snake has reached this stage, surgery is begun.

Rossing and Campbell hope their work will make it possible to de-venomize a snake, and make it less dangerous to handle. These snakes then would be used by zoology and other biology classes in lab work. They hope to determine the effects on the snake after the operation. Eating habits, and other behavior will be studied.

Presently, the students are working with two species of rattlesnakes, the timber rattler, and the swamp rattler, both found in the River Falls area. Rossing noted that both snakes are very selective in the area they inhabit, and "there isn't much chance of finding one in your backyard." The timber rattler lives in the bluffs and rocky areas of the St. Croix, the Kinnickinnic, and other rivers. It does not like deep woods, but prefers more open spaces. This snake is thick-bodied and can reach a length of six feet. Its smaller cousin, the swamp rattler, lives on low ground adjoining rivers and marshes.

So far, snakes used in this project have not been purchased; the students have caught their

own supply. Rossing described how snakes are hunted down and caught.

"First we find an area where local people have seen a large population of snakes. We hunt in pairs, and stay within shouting distance of each other. We catch snakes with a long forked stick. The snake's head is pinned to the ground. One person can usually control a snake, but many times the snake can still thrash around quite a bit, so the other person uses their stick to pin the middle of the snake to the ground. The snake is then grabbed by the head, and placed into a pillow, which is then tied shut. We wear loose fitting leather gloves for protection.

Rossing and Campbell have hunted snakes not only locally, but have collected specimens in Texas, Oklahoma, and other western states. Like other hunters and fishermen, they are reluctant to mention any place names, and prefer to keep their collecting area secret.

One-year residency valid for Wash. tuition purposes

(CPS)—The Supreme Court has ruled that a one year residency law for tuition purposes in the state of Washington is constitutional.

The decision further clarified the issue of residency requirements for tuition purposes.

The Washington decision resulted from a suit brought by a group of out-of-state students at the University of Washington. The high court upheld a lower court ruling that a student must remain in the state for one year before claiming residency for tuition purposes.

The actual constitutionality of charging higher tuition rates for

Rossing explained, "the snake is a very misunderstood animal. We heard people in Oklahoma tell of their "adventures" while shooting hibernating prairie rattlesnakes by the thousands. We do not want to endanger the reptile population of an area by publicizing it."

The sight of a couple of women, tramping the countryside hunting rattlesnakes is not the most common thing. Rossing added, "We got some strange looks while in Texas. People were curious about the snakes, and were friendly. Many times we were able to get information on areas where a large number of snakes had been sighted."

The students are planning to continue their work with rattlesnakes, and eventually hope to perform this operation on a member of the cobra family, a snake which is much more deadly than any North American species.

out-of-state students was affirmed last June in a Connecticut case. The majority opinion asserted that a state can establish reasonable criteria for in-state status "as to make virtually certain that students who are not in fact bona fide residents of the state, but have come there solely for educational purposes cannot take advantage of the in-state rates."

However, that case also ruled that permanently assigning non-resident status to students who had applied for admission while residing out of state was a violation of the due process clause of the 14th Admendment.



NOT SNAKE CHARMERS, but Janice Rossing and Bernice Campbell with a de-venomized snake. Photo by Champeau

Senate cont.

Transportation Chairman Bob Seblon said the student transportation service may have to use private autos for meeting student needs over the Easter break because most of the University state cars will be in use.

Charles Britson, director of the alumni development fund raising program, spoke to the Senate about the upcoming centennial of the River Falls

campus. Britson gave tentative plans on the objectives of the 100 year celebration, dates and special activities being planned.

He would like to see the celebration kicked off in conjunction with Homecoming activities next fall and then add a big gala event in the middle of the school year. It could end with final ceremonies when the Board of Regents appear on campus the spring of 1975.

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Streakers at UW-RF

By Robin Nehring

Wednesday night was one of those wierd nights that you want to happen again, and then again you don't.

Walking back to Hathorn Hall about 11 p.m., I began to hear the low rumbling of a small "riot." After calling up Emmitt B. Feldner, ace editor, this cub reporter went to get an eyewitness account.

Hearing from two La Crosse wrestlers that the action was taking place at Johnson hall, I reported there. From various bystanders I got the following account: The activity began at May Hall when one of its inhabitants left the dorm. He traveled from May, around Prucha, to Johnson, where he allegedly picked up four followers. They traveled the same route, picking up new members on the way.

Returning to Hathorn more reports came in. Prucha and Stratton had become involved as the noise rose to an almost deafening level in the area. Shouts of "We want Stratton!" and "Where is women's lib?" and "Run again!" volleyed back and forth for over an hour.

Interviewing some of the streakers afterward, many of them gave their reason for streaking as they were offered a large sum of money. One said he hoped the money would at least cover the cost of cold pills.

The following challenge was made. There were 208 streakers in a North Carolina college. Can River Falls beat the record?

Joseph P. Higgins

Former RF priest dies

By Dennis Van Wey

Father Joseph P. Higgins, former priest at St. Thomas More Chapel from 1956 to 1970, died at a hospital in Woodruff, Wis., on Sunday night, February 17, after suffering a serious stroke three days earlier. He was 53 years old.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church in Eagle River on February 21. Interment was at the Calvary Cemetery in Superior, where Fr. Higgins was a native. A memorial Mass was said at St. Bridget's Church in River Falls on February 20, where several of the clergy of River Falls attended, including Fr. Edward F.

Beutner, present chaplain at St. Thomas More.

Concerning his work in the organization, Fr. Higgins once said, "The work of the Newman Club offers a great challenge to each of us. The young college student of today is the leader of tomorrow." It was through his generosity and guidance that the Chapel, named after St. Thomas More, was built in 1968-69. The faculty advisors the last several years were Dr. Marion Hawkins, Dr. John Hamann and Dr. Gerald Matteson.

Father Higgins is survived by two brothers, Edward and Thomas and a sister, Mary, all of Superior. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, John.

Fr. Higgins was ordained in 1946 after completing his seminary training at St. John's University at Collegeville, Minnesota. He observed the silver jubilee of his ordination at Eagle River in 1970.

Greatly interested in young people, Fr. Higgins also served as an advisor to the campus Newman Club for nearly 15 years. Newman Club was an organization which provided services to Catholic students. The Newman Club which he found himself very actively involved in was an organization that provided a three-fold program upon the campus.



FR. JOSEPH P. HIGGINS

ITA cont. from p. 8

Citing the fact that many faculty members feel that the study has not been used in constructive ways, Brown stated that he felt definite need—really does exist.

Brown said that he felt that it could be used by the faculty

members to improve themselves, and if it is administered on a universal basis, it could be used as a factor in deciding retention cases.

"In many ways a student may not fully understand the worth-

ness of a certain course, especially required courses, therefore he may simply give the professor a bad rating on that basis, but there are definite areas where a student can rate instructors," Brown stated.

Brown expressed dissatisfaction with some of the questions on the present instrument. "Some of the questions are to the effect of evaluating a puppet show such as asking how interesting a certain course is." "Most instructors don't like being stuck with basic studies or required classes," Brown said. "They would rather be teaching seniors than freshmen, but they still should be mapping out goals and attempting to reach them."

Swenson Reacts

Swenson pinpointed two areas where he felt the major weaknesses lie.

"The ITA hasn't been complete, therefore, it is unfair," Swenson said. "There also has

not been a suitable means of identification of each course." Swenson explained that there is much difference between a basic studies course and an upper division majors course.

Concluding his remarks, Swenson said that for a study of this sort to have any credibility, it must be organized, fair and complete.

Kollar Responds

"Many faculty sit around complaining about the instrument," Kollar commented, "but when I took over the ITA and attempted to revamp it, I sent out a questionnaire to all the faculty asking for suggestions. I received very, very few responses."

"They shouldn't criticize when they had the chance to have input before," Kollar said.

Opinions concerning what should be done about the ITA differ with every person who is asked.

Streakers cont. from p. 1

about another hour, which even included a Prucha resident with a cast on his leg using crutches. This was a sight to see, as, in trying to

gain entrance into Prucha, he was momentarily locked out amid jeering and laughter from the other resident halls.

The marathon streaks became popular later on in the evening, to see which dorm could send the most out at one time. Prucha sent nine residents out and about a half hour later, may topped them with 11 nude bodies waltzing in the 20 degree weather.

About 1:40, the streaking ended, but in the mind of this reporter and other dorm residents, the new college craze, streaking, is now a popular sport on the UW-River Falls campus.

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Legal efforts made to abolish activity fees

By John Ghrist

(This is a two-part series on the legal efforts to abolish mandatory activity fees at some of the nation's colleges and universities, and about the impact such an action could have on student activity programming.)

(Part I deals with the legal cases involved.)

(CPS)—A legal battle which may ultimately have a profound effect on all student activities and organizations, including student governments and newspapers, is being waged across the country. The collection of mandatory activity fees is being opposed on many campuses and in the courts.

Currently, student activities and organizations at most colleges and universities are funded by mandatory activity fees collected from students at registration for each academic term. The money is allocated by college administrations, student governments, special committees set up within non-profit corporations established to handle the funds, or a combination of these. Such funds pay for everything from the student newspaper and student government, to student athletics, down to new sets for the chess team.

However, across the country a number of suits have been brought against the collection of mandatory activity fees, and while none of them has been successful so far, they indicate a trend of thought that may radically alter the funding of student activities.

Most of the cases argue that since students are forced to pay activity fees, they are thus forced to financially support activities they may be against, such as student newspaper editorials and student government actions inconsistent with the political viewpoints of some students.

A major proponent of the abolition of mandatory activity fees is the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). YAF opposes mandatory activity fees because the money raised through them often goes to non-conservative interests.

A memorandum to state chairman of YAF in April, 1972 stated, "Where the student government is left-wing (as it is in 9 of 10 cases), the money is spent to produce campus speakers programs with a 10 or 20 to one ratio of liberal or radical speakers to conservative speakers, to fund radical student newspapers, or to fund left wing student groups or projects."

It went on to claim that, "Many left-wing groups and projects across the country depend on student fees involuntarily paid, and would cease to exist without the subsidy provided by the mandatory fee."

According to *Amicus Curiae*, a publication of YAF's Legal Action Committee, YAF plans to oppose mandatory fees with the goal of establishing a "rational" definition of "extracurricular activities," or until a system of voluntary payments is established. While YAF is by no means involved in all of the cases, the organization or its members have been involved in most of them.

This was the case with *Gullahorn vs. Daily Texan*. Last year, the *Texan* published editorials containing political endorsements, and in March a group of plaintiffs represented by Jack Gullahorn, a YAF National Director, sued on the grounds that since the *Texan* was funded by activity fees collected by a state agency (the University of Texas) the editorials were a violation of a Texas law that no state monies, "shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election."

District Judge Herman Jones ruled against a request injunction to prohibit the *Texan* from printing stories containing political endorsements, because he felt it was not clear if the salute applied to newspapers. The case is being appealed on the grounds that collection of an activity fee to fund the *Texan* is a violation of the plaintiffs 14th Amendment rights to "due process" and "equal protection."

Supporters of this "14th Amendment" legal position have cited

NAACP v. ALABAMA, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the NAACP did not have to turn over its membership list to the State of Alabama because "the act of association is in itself a constitutionally protected right."

Proponents argue that the act of "non-association" is logically also protected. Since no U.S. citizen can be forced to read any given publication or to join any particular group, they also should not be forced to fund any publication or group whose political philosophy they do not share.

Federal Judge Frank Wilson of Tennessee addressed this issue in his ruling on *Chaney v. Ahlgren*, involving collection of a mandatory activity fee at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He ruled that collection of the fee was "not so unrelated to the operation of the university as to be irrational to the extent of constituting a violation of due process."

He also found no violation of equal protection because, "No allegation is made that the university denies unto any student the right to participate...in any activity toward which student activity fees are applied." An appeal is currently being prepared by Tennessee YAF Director Todd Gardenshire.

In Washington, the case of *Good v. Associated Students of the University of Washington* (ASUW) is based partially on the assertion that by collecting an activity fee from plaintiff Bonnie Good Scantelbury, the University of Washington forces her to be a member of an organization (ASUW) "whose objectives are contrary to her values of patriotism and decency" and a violation of her First Amendment rights to privacy, association, and speech.

The suit maintains that the ASUW Board of Control passes resolutions "on political subjects with which Bonnie disagrees while asserting that they represent her as a constituent." The case, which also alleges violation

of state statutes, was dismissed in Thurston County Superior Court and is being appealed to the Washington Supreme Court.

Similar cases have been dismissed or settled out of court in Illinois, New York and Virginia.

In January, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a dismissal of a case against the University of Nebraska. Attorney Lawrence Murphy, who handled the case, felt the ruling was due to the Court's workload, rather than

the merits of the case, and that a similar case could very easily be heard eventually by the Court.

If that happens, it is possible that the increasingly conservative Supreme Court could order the abolishment of mandatory activities.

(Part I dealt with the legal efforts to abolish mandatory activity fees. Part II will deal with the impact abolition of the fees could have.)

Wisconsin Streakers

Collegiate streaking an naturel jogged into high gear Tuesday on Wisconsin campuses, not always a step ahead of the law and threatening to strip a few gears in overdrive today.

University of Wisconsin - La Crosse students, learning that one of their nude numbers had been fined \$300 for over-exposure in the glare of flashbulbs outside a women's dormitory, announced plans for a mass fund-raising streak in his honor today.

In Milwaukee, usually socially proper Marquette University, the nation's largest coeducational Roman Catholic college, was the scene Tuesday night of streakers by the score.

The unclad fad has been cropping out sporadically on the nation's campuses until this month when the fashion blossomed into a rage. Unclad Wisconsin collegians were reported Tuesday night in Stevens Point, Whitewater and other cities.

Leonard Gibb, a dean at UW-Stevens Point, remarked: "I suppose it is better than water fights and panty raids."

What pants? Witnesses at UW-La Crosse said a mob of 15 unclothed young men dashed several times from a men's dormitory, circling a women's dorm to the tune of feminine applause and camera clatter.

The male adventurers, wearing wool stocking caps, eventually numbered 39, racing up one side of a street while seven nude women kept abreast on the opposite side of the thoroughfare.

Streakers in crowds of 20 entertained an estimated 2,000 spectators along Wisconsin Avenue, a main thoroughfare bisecting the Marquette campus in Milwaukee.

Police had to halt traffic on the busy street for a half hour. Two young men were reported taken into custody.

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Speech teams take first

By Dianna Sorensen

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls forensics squad and debate team won the first place sweepstakes trophy at the Winona State College tournament on Feb. 22 and 23.

The sweepstakes trophy goes to the school receiving the largest number of points throughout the entire tournament.

In oratory, Dianne Oswald won second place with her oration entitled "Juvenile Delinquency: the institution vs. the group home."

Chris Kelly won second place in extemporaneous speaking. Extemporaneous speaking is an especially challenging event because the speaker draws three topics concerning national and international events and has one hour to prepare a seven minute speech on the chosen topic.

Carol Ciaccio advanced to the finals of prose interpretation with her selection from J.D. Salinger's "Fanny and Zoey."

The Debaters contributed seven points of the 13 total team points for the first place trophy. Ciaccio and John Selsing won the fourth place debate team award

and Ciaccio won third place as best debate speaker.

The UW-RF chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary speech fraternity, placed sixth at the Bi Province Tournament at Moorhead, Minnesota on February 28, March 1 and 2.

In order to participate in this tournament students had to be accepted members of the honorary fraternity.

Oswald won first place in oratory with her oration on juvenile delinquency. In the three rounds of oratory Oswald received three first place ranks and a total of 73 speaker points.

"Oswald has been an especially effective participating member of our squad. She excelled far above any other orator involved in this tournament, and in the past she has been a consistent winner in both extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking," stated Gary Dostal, director of forensics.

Ciaccio tied for fifth place in oral interpretation with her selection of Edgar Allen Poe, Sarah Teasdale and a poem untitled and anonymous.

Dept. hosts speech clinic

The department of communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is hosting its 10th Annual Speech Pathology Workshop. The conference will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 16, in the ballroom of Hagestad Student Union.

Highlighting the workshop will be a presentation at 11 a.m. by guest speaker Frederic L. Darley on "Oral Verbal Apraxias." Darley, who is internationally known for his work in the area of verbal apraxias, is a consultant in speech pathology at the Mayo Clinic, and a professor of speech pathology at the Mayo Medical School.

Cost of the workshop is \$3.50, which includes registration and lunch. Those interested in attending the workshop are asked to pre-register by Friday, March 8, with Mr. Larsen at the Speech Pathology Department.

Recital slated on March 14

Jan Sarich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Sarich, and Nancy Pollock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pollock, will be giving a recital March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Sarich, flutist, will be performing solo works by Bach and Honegger. Miss Pollock, pianist, will be performing solo works by Scarlatti and Bartok. The program will be completed with the Theme and Variations for Flute and Piano by Schubert, involving both Miss Sarich and Miss Pollock.

The public is invited to attend.



Fredrick Storaska, a national authority on rape prevention, spoke at River Falls Tuesday night. (Story on page 3.)

'Wedding' points out sad truths of rape

By Karen Borel

Wedding in White, Joseph Levine's award winning Canadian film, seems to have two themes. First, it portrays the diminishing but still prevalent, totally unfair, (and in fact, perverted) attitude toward rape. Second, it suggests the influence parents have on us, and implies that it is imperative to the healthy development of a child that his parents set a good example and show concern.

The story is of a British immigrant family in a small Canadian town whose "slow," naive daughter, Jeannie, is raped in her own home by Billy, an army friend of her brother's. Of course, she becomes pregnant.

Billy warns her to keep quiet or "he'll be back," and the poor girl is dumb enough to be scared by his threat and to heed it.

When Jeannie finally tells her mother, her mother offers the poor scared girl no comfort. Instead she weeps for herself because her family has been disgraced.

When Jeannie's father learns of it, he kicks her and beats her, mostly in the head and stomach, and probably would have killed her if her mother and his friend, Sandy, had not stopped him. Unfortunately, it wasn't until later that her mother told him that it was rape, as though that were a secondary matter. Even so, her father would have nothing to do with her and calls her a "slut", a "woman of the world," and so on.

The most frustrating and rather sickening scene was when Jeannie's mother was pleading with her father to let Jeannie stay and have her baby there. Her father intended to kick her out of the house, and didn't care what happened to her after that. Jeannie's mother reminded him that he had "had her" against her wishes before they were married, but he considered that a totally different situation, having nothing to do with this one. After all, he was a military man. It was then that Jeannie's mother told him that it was Billy, Jimmy's friend that had "taken" Jeannie.

Mr. Dougal was enraged, refusing to believe it at first, and later drowned his problems in a fifth of Cutty Sark.

His friend Sandy dropped by, also drunk, and in the course of

the conversation disclosed that if he were twenty years younger he'd take Jeannie as his wife. By the end of the evening Dougal had talked him into doing just that, assuring him that the fact that Sandy was older than Dougal didn't matter a bit. Indeed, it seemed quite funny to the both of them that Sandy would be Dougal's son-in-law.

Poor Jeannie was married off to a man old enough to be her grandfather; a man whom she didn't love, with nothing to look forward to but a baby she didn't want. But all that mattered to anybody was the disgrace that she had brought upon the family.

The film suggests that if Mr. and Mrs. Dougal had kept a closer eye on Jeannie and showed more concern for her, this wouldn't have happened.

Her best and only friend, Dolly, was definitely a "woman of the world." When Jeannie told Dolly that she'd better watch out or she'd get in trouble she replied, "What does he (her father) care? He just sits there ... with his gut full of beer." And Jeannie's father was the same way.

He coughed continually from his cigarettes and got drunk nearly every night. He showed little concern about where Jeannie went when she went out with Dolly.

Consequently, Jeannie was bullied and beaten by Dolly and mocked because she'd never "done it" and because she was stupid and naive on top of it. Dolly, in her see-through blouse and layers of make-up, dragged her to the military club and the malt shop. Jeannie was even made to wait while Dolly went around the corner for a while with some guy.

She told Dolly, after Dolly had beaten it out of her, that she had not screamed when Billy had gotten on top of her and that she had let him "do it" because he had liked her. And so she assumed that that was the way things were done.

Wedding in White is painfully, repulsively true. It arouses your feelings against the injustices and the perversion of the attitudes toward rape. It is an excellent film in terms of being accurate and arousing one's emotions. It is not the type of film to go to if you're simply looking for entertainment.

Filmmakers to vie, first film fest set

Filmmakers from the high school level to the professional level have the opportunity to enter their works in the First Annual River Falls Film Festival at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The competition is divided into a high school division and a cinematographer category, which includes both college and professional filmmakers.

In the high school category there will be \$150 in awards plus honorable mentions. The college and professional category will contain \$400 in awards plus honorable mentions.

The films will be evaluated on the basis of originality of conception and success of execution. Serving as judge is John Schofill, chairman of the film-making department at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

The festival is open to all subject matter, and entries can be black and white or color. The following film types can be entered: 8mm silent; Super 8, silent or optical sound; and 16mm, silent or optical sound.

Open to filmmakers in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the festival is scheduled for April 28 through May 4. Entries must be submitted with an entry form and \$5.00 fee by April 20.

Entries in the festival will be reviewed April 29 through May 1 and exhibited May 2 and 3.

The film festival is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Hagestad Student Union as part of the annual Fine Arts Festival on the River Falls campus. Entry forms and additional information can be obtained from David Burzynski, Gallery 101, UW-RF.

Calendar

Thursday [March 7]

- "Two Gentlemen of Verona" - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre - 8:30 p.m.
- "Old Times"-Theater in the Round-8:00 p.m.
- "New Learning Spaces and Places"-Walker Art Center
- "What's Up Doc?"-Student Union Ballroom-7:30 p.m.

Friday [March 8]

- "Two Gentlemen of Verona"-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre -8:30 p.m.
- Anne Murray-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-8:00 p.m.
- "King Lear"-University of Minnesota Theater-8:00 p.m.
- "Old Times"-Theater in the Round-8:00 p.m.

Saturday [March 9]

- "King Lear"-University of Minnesota Theater-8:00 p.m.
- "Old Times"-Theater in the Round-8:00 p.m.
- James Cunningham's Acme Dance Company-Guthrie Theatre-8:00 p.m.
- "Born Yesterday"-Hudson House Dinner Theater-8:30 p.m.

Sunday [March 10]

- "Forever Yours"-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre-3:00 p.m.
- Minnesota Orchestra-Northrop Auditorium-3:00 p.m. (Jeffery Siegel, piano, guest artist)

Monday [March 11]

- "New Learning Spaces and Places"-Walker Art Center

Tuesday [March 12]

- "New Learning Spaces and Places"-Walker Art Center
- Transcendental Meditation-lecture-Student Union, room 206-7:30 p.m. (Larry Baird, speaker)

Wednesday [March 13]

- "New Learning Spaces and Places"-Walker Art Center
- William Kunsler-lecture-North Hall Auditorium-8:00 p.m.

Kottke style commercial, Kottke claims He's not!

By Paul Feroc

(CPS)—"Most of all it's like picking your nails or something like that—just nerves. I stay up all night writing, playing. It's usually when I'll find a hook or a lick of some sort, then I'll play myself silly."

For 16 years and seven albums, Leo Kottke has been hammering out the delicacies of six and twelve string guitar, developing a grace and mastery which can rightly be called the Kottke style. It is always his guitar which molds the mood of his works—even in the vocals his voice is often only a companion piece, highlighting the guitar's qualities.

Recognition has come slowly for Kottke who after years of tiring tours has evolved from a rambling raconteur, spinning incredible yarns about his deformed childhood friends and the world's fastest whistler, to a more no-nonsense performer of his works.

Minneapolis coffeehouse. This live album is sweet and sour, containing almost all Kottke originals (sweet) plus the undeveloped original Kottke voice (sour).

Since then Kottke has put a lot of work into his voice and the improvement is heard on his fourth album, *Greenhouse* (Capitol), his big break onto a major label. The low deep voice is not refined, but pleasing, capable of conveying genuine emotion. Probably his best album, this is the last solo recording before he salts in a studio bass and drums on *Mudlark*, an exciting album, but a substantial musical if not philosophical change for him.

"My producer says I added a backup band to make it more commercial," Kottke says of the change. "I say I did it to make it more apparent to people who aren't used to listening to a solo interpretation of an idea. That's just saying the same thing more literally."

of his records, but offers this helpful, almost hardened explanation:

"Most people have come to accept the vocals—the more pop-oriented stations like the tunes. So now that we've got people to the point where they like it, I would rather not give them any more vocals. The next one should be like "A Child Should Be A Fish," only Cal (the steel guitarist) will carry more of the melody—more like a duet."

One would like to glean from this that Kottke is involved in a complex scheme to awaken the pop public to the hidden talent scattered in coffeehouses across the nation. That he is undertaking a noble mission, prostituting his music for the moment, seizing the enthusiasm of the uncritical ear, turning rock fans into unwitting folk connoisseurs, finally freeing them from the demented noise of Alice Cooper and his band of rowdies.

Meanwhile it is a hard time for old Kottke fans: the occasional raucous compositions, packed concerts, the cheering fans: who clap and boogie while he plays.

"It was getting stale for a while because I was taking it all too seriously. I was getting to feel that everytime I went out on stage I had to be somebody . . . I had to smile . . . I had to scintillate . . . I had to have a good time. I don't have to be anybody at all. Because if I feel that way then I can play my best. Then the music carries me."

Kottke keeps dropping clues that he is not spiraling uncontrolled on a Bob Dylan, star-struck fantasy trip. He still plays mainly for college crowds, charges \$2.50 a ticket, and performs in the clothes he puts on in the morning.



Leo Kottke

"I'm talking a lot less during my set. It makes the audience happy, although in some concerts I get as many requests for some stories I tell as I do for my songs. I can't do that now; it was spontaneous for a few years and now it's all popped out. When it comes back now I have to feel just right or it all sounds repetitive...at least to me. I'd rather just play."

His albums reveal a progression away from modest arrangements, as he has abandoned the solo album in favor of a full backup band, cowbells, and a heavier dependence on non-original material.

Kottke's first widely-released album (on Takoma) has no vocals and is a guitar classic, a magical blend of blues and classical styles. From the panic intensity of "Vaseline Machine Gun" to the mellow sweetness of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire," the album is an outstanding achievement in guitar technique.

In the liner notes to this album Kottke compares his voice to "geese fart on a muggy day," a more or less apt criticism of his vocals on his little known first album, recorded live in a

For sheer speed, melodic content, imagination and intensity Kottke is unequalled. On his best compositions he extends the use of both his hands to their fullest capabilities, resulting in a full sound which has the rare ability to totally draw one into the music.

This standard of music is not easy to maintain and unfortunately his new release, *Icewater*, only catches fragments of it. Destined to be a commercial success, *Icewater* won't change Kottke's reputation as an impressive guitarist, but now his real ability is hidden behind a more prominent band and six very inconsistent vocals.

"You Know I Know You Know," for instance, billed by Capitol promoters as "the first acoustic rock song" is a sad retreat from his beautiful melodic instrumentals. On the other hand, "A Child Should Be A Fish" has a haunting, liquid sound, produced in part by Cal Hand's tasteful steel guitar, and promises more serious work by them.

Kottke is not deaf to the criticisms of his voice or the increasingly commercial aspect



Members of the cast "Halfway to Somewhere" acted the role of the parole board in the documentary play presented in the Little Theatre Tuesday night.

Play shows x-con lives—'Halfway to Somewhere'

By Jeannie Schumacher

The documentary play, *Halfway to Somewhere*, excellently portrayed the torment, humor and despair of ex-convicts and their struggle to be re-integrated into society.

The play, presented last Tuesday evening, also portrayed the alternatives to imprisonment, rehabilitation and what citizens can do to help. It encouraged support of halfway houses and community based rehabilitation programs.

The multimedia theater presentation was based on actual experiences of people who have been incarcerated in Wisconsin prisons.

Four of the five members of the multi-ethnic cast are ex-offenders who have served a total of 40 years behind bars for armed robbery, forgery, heroin sale, assault, burglary and endangering safety.

Following the presentation of *Halfway to Somewhere* the cast, who seemed extremely knowledgeable about Wisconsin's criminal justice system, served as discussion leaders during an interesting dialogue session with the audience.

The play is produced by the Community Education in Corrections in Madison and is currently on a four month, state-wide tour. It is funded by the Wisconsin Council of Criminal Justice and the Johnson Foundation.

RF Gallery exhibits Kollwitz graphic art

The Fine Arts Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will be featuring an exhibit of graphic works by Kathe Kollwitz March 4-26. The exhibition is on loan from the Minnesota Museum of Art.

Many of Kollwitz's works represent war, death and the suffering of mankind. Known as a "symbol of resistance to oppression," the German-born artist lived through the turbulent

years of the Franco-Prussian War (1870-71), World War I and the Second World War.

When she died, only a few weeks before the close of WW II, she had seen the deaths of those closest to her, the destruction of her home; and her work outlawed as "degenerate art" by Hitler's regime. But despite her troubled years, it was said she "retained her generous heart and her compassion for other people to the very end of her life."



This work by Kathe Kollwitz, along with many others, is on display in Gallery 101, in the Fine Arts Building. Her work represents war, death and the suffering of mankind.

FALLS Theatre
RIVER FALLS

Thurs., Mar. 7 Only
At 7:00-9:10

McQUEEN /
MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM
FROM FIRST ARTISTS

Starts Fri., Mar. 8
At 7:00-9:15

This time the bullets
are hitting pretty
close to home!



Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in
Magnum Force

SOON: "CHARIOT
OF THE GODS"

NAIA wrestling at Hunt Arena

By Gary Paul

Today at 1:00 p.m. the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) wrestling tournament began at Hunt Arena on the River Falls campus. The tournament, a three-day affair, will draw over 400 top-notch small college wrestlers from 35 states and 110 different schools plus an estimated 10,000 fans.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. second round matches are scheduled to begin. (Earlier today the preliminary matches were held.)

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls has six wrestlers qualified for the tournament. They are Gee Pope (134), Ed Rusch (142), Tom Kubiak (158),



Tom Kubiak

Tom Hass (167), Harry Larson

(167) and John Larson (190). Kubiak was a second place finisher in last years NAIA tournament.

All but two of the top ten ranked teams in the NAIA are represented in the meet including last year's winning team, Adams State College of Colorado. Adams State has won the tournament the past two years.

Central Oklahoma, the number one ranked team in the NAIA rankings this year, is expected to give Adams State a strong battle for the team championship. Earlier this season Central Oklahoma gave perennial NCAA power Oklahoma, fifth ranked in the NCAA, a tough dual meet battle before falling 24-13.

There are five returning champions and 24 other place winners returning from last year's meet. Returning champions are: Ken Marting (134), U.W.-Parkside; Kit Shaw (142), Central Washington; Jim Fallis (158), Lake Superior State; Mike Allison (190), Adams State; and Tom Herr (Heavyweight), Edinboro.

After tonight's second round action the schedule of events includes: quarter finals at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow, semi-final and consolation matches 7:00 p.m. tomorrow night, consolation matches Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and

6:30 p.m., and the finals to be held Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

Season tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7.50 for adults, \$5.00 for students and \$4.00 for children under ten. Adult individual session tickets are \$1.50 for afternoon sessions and \$2.00 for the evening sessions. Student session individual tickets are \$1.00 for all sessions except the finals which will cost \$1.50. Children's individual session tickets are \$.50 for afternoon sessions, \$1.00 for evening sessions and \$1.50 for Saturday night.



Trackmen fourth at La Crosse

By Gary Meyer

Coach Warren Kinzel's track team continued their indoor track season Saturday, March 2, when they traveled to La Crosse for an indoor meet with LaCrosse and three other schools. River Falls finished the overall meet in fourth position, while meet favorite LaCrosse dominated the meet, with 128½ total points.

The River Falls tracksters' strong point this year, according to Coach Kinzel is the field events, especially in the shot put event, where twin brothers, Gary and Jerry Rayeske took the first two places, with tosses of 52'3½" and 51'7¼" respectively. Mike McDaniels also finished in fifth place in the event.

Coach Kinzel expressed the fact that his track team has yet to

have any easy opponents so far this season, and feels that this factor will make the team stronger in the future. Kinzel, however, picks LaCrosse and Stevens Point to be the top contenders in the conference this season.

Kinzel claims that all the track team is lacking is "people," but also states that "our people are working harder than ever before." "Spirit and things have been the best since I've been here," Kinzel added. Kinzel also added that anyone interested in track should contact him immediately in his office at 115 Karges.

One of the areas Kinzel sees need for improvement in is the sprints (300 yards and down). This showed in Saturday's meet, as the Falcon sprinters took two fifths and one fourth.

Sprinter, Jim Foreman, took fourth place in the 300 yard dash, with a time of 34.3 seconds. In the shorter sprints, 60 and 70 yards, the two fifth places were captured. Craig Dodge tied for fifth place in the 60 yard dash, while Bill Aus, ran to a fifth placing in the 70 yard spring. The times were 6.7 seconds and 9.6 respectively.

Other points were scored by the two relay teams, the 600 yard dash, mile, and quarter mile events.

The two relay teams, (the 880 and the mile) captured two thirds to add to the points for River Falls.

Other individual placings went to Dave Coggins, who placed fourth in the mile run and Arnie Behnke, who ran to a third place in the 440-yard dash.

The 600 yard run saw two place winners. Arnie Behnke and Dan Martel, placed fourth and fifth with times of, 116.4 for Behnke and 117.1 for Martel.

Other teams competing in the meet were: Loras, Luther and Ripon. River Falls gathered more total points than Ripon, to wind up in fourth place, at the meet's end.

Final Scores:	
LaCrosse	123½
Loras	68½
Luther	40
RIVER FALLS	28½
Ripon	10½

Falcon wrestlers fourth in conference championship

By Gary Paul

The Falcon wrestling squad was dethroned last weekend as conference champions by Whitewater in the conference championships held at Whitewater, Wis. The Falcons had two champions, Gee Pope (134) and Tom Hass (167), but finished down in fourth place in the team standings.

Besides the two championships turned in by Pope and Hass, the Falcons also had two second place finishers: Tom Kubiak (158) and Harry Larson (177). The Falcon's hopes of a repeat championship dimmed when Falcon's Ed Rusch (142) and Tom Pessig (150) lost opening matches. The big blow came, however, when John Larson (190) and Bob Gwidt (heavyweight) were defeated. Larson was defeated in his opening round match but managed to wrestle back to a fourth place finish. Gwidt won his first match but was defeated

Eau Claire nips Warhawks

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. AP - The clutch play of Ken Kaiser enabled Wisconsin - Eau Claire to score the last seven points and nip Wisconsin - Whitewater 70-63 Wednesday night for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 basketball title.

Kaiser scored a layup and two free throws and fed Ralph Rasmuson for another layup to figure in six of the Blugold's seven points after the score was tied 63-63 with 3:03 remaining. Romie Thomas tallied the other point on a free throw.

Eau Claire, after trailing 4-2 in

the early going, stormed to a 35-26 halftime lead and was ahead 45-32 with 15:41 before Whitewater surged to knot the score at 61-61 and then again at 63-63.

Rasmuson finished with 17 points and Kaiser with 16 for Eau Claire 24-4. Whitewater 21-5, which had split two previous encounters with the Blugolds this season, was paced by Bob Stone's 18 points and Gary Grime's 16.

Both teams had equal success from the floor, but Eau Claire connected on 14 of 22 shots from the free throw line while Whitewater hit on 7 of 11.

Women's rodeo team first in meet

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Women's Rodeo Team took first in competition at East Lansing, Michigan on February 22 to 24.

Competing with about 20 other teams, Shelly Haskins placed first in goat tying, with Gay George taking second place. In breakaway roping, Haskins took second and George third.

With these wins, the women captured the first place team trophy. Shelly Haskins won all-around honors.

The men's team of Jim Slaney and Jon Mueller competed in calf roping and steer wrestling. Mueller took second in steer wrestling and the men placed sixth in team standings.

The team's next rodeo will be April 13-14 at Lincoln, Nebraska.

sports COMMENT

by Gary Paul

If you don't know by now, Emmitt Feldner has left the Voice sports page to become the editor in chief of the entire paper. The layout of the sports page and the writing of this column will not be taken over by me, Gary Paul, (at least for the present time).

The name of this column will be Comment on Sports. I'll be talking about Falcons sports along with the sports world in general.

If any readers have questions on any sports topic just send me a letter in care of the Student Voice or bring your questions right to the Voice office. I will try to answer any questions I receive.

Starting today at the Hunt Arena, is the NAIA Wrestling Tournament. Small college wrestlers from all areas of the country are here to compete for the top spots in the NAIA. There are some pretty good caliber wrestlers here, so if you get a chance, head out to the arena sometime this weekend.

This Saturday the UCLA Bruins face a key showdown in the Pacific Eight basketball race when they travel to USC to battle for first place and the conference's spot in the NCAA tournament. A loss would put the Bruins out this year.

Since their recent losses to Oregon and Oregon State, the Bruins have come back to win their last several games handily. Playing at USC could prove to be a very difficult task for Wooden's Bruins. Just the same, I think the Bruins will emerge this weekend with the Pac-8 crown and another trip to the NCAA tournament.

Ohio State proved last weekend that on any given night the worst can play with the best when they handed Indiana an 85-79 loss. The loss revitalized Michigan's hopes of gaining part of the crown. Indiana now must beat Purdue to get a piece of the Big Ten crown.

The Milwaukee Brewers appear to be stronger this year than they have been in past years. Hopefully the Brewers can avoid the late season fade that hampered them last September. If the Brewers hope to be a contender this year they are going to have to get better performances from the pitchers particularly the relief staff. Bill Parsons, who was a big disappointment last season, is going to have to live up to his billing if the Brewers are going to have a chance. Jim Colborn, the Brewer's twenty game winner from last year, will need help if the Brewers are going to threaten for the title this year.



Byron James

in the semifinals by his Whitewater opponent, 5-4. Gwidt also lost his next match in the consolation round to eliminate him from the tournament. At 118 and 126 pounds the Falcons did not enter any wrestlers.

Pope won the 134-pound class rather easily with 5-0 and 12-4 decisions in the quarter and

semi-finals respectively. Pope won the title with a 10-2 decision over his Platteville opponent.

The Falcon's other champion, Tom Hass, had a rougher time recording a pin in his opening match but then winning in the semi-finals on a referee's decision over Van Duser of Oshkosh. In the finals Hass won 2-1 over his Stevens Point opponent.

Harry Larson, at 177 pounds, got a bye his first match and then won his semi-final match, 7-5, before losing in the finals 15-4 for his second place finish.

The Falcons other second place finisher, Tom Kubiak, won his opening match, 7-0. In the semi-finals Kubiak won on a referee's decision, but Kubiak lost in the finals 6-4.

Pope, Hass, Kubiak and Larson, by placing in the top two in conference, have qualified for the NAIA wrestling tournament being held at River Falls this weekend.

in the world of sports

Even if Hank Aaron plays in Atlanta's season-opening series at Cincinnati, he may have a tough time catching Babe Ruth.

The Braves, who want Aaron to hit home runs 714 and 715 in Atlanta and thereby surpass Ruth's mark at home, have said he will not be in the starting line-up for the first three games in Cincinnati.

Aaron said Monday that if he is used as a pinch hitter, he will swing for a home run "if the situation calls for it."

Tuesday, though, Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he won't hesitate to walk Aaron "if the situation calls for it."

All that's wanting is the situations.

"I know it won't be popular, but winning comes first," Anderson said. "I'm happy any time he's not in the line-up against us. The way he hits home runs against Cincinnati I hope I never see him."

Jack Billingham, the Reds' pitching ace, agreed with his skipper, saying he'd pitch around Aaron in a game-winning situation.

"Let 'em boo me," he said. "He's gonna get the record anyway."

Long Beach State closed out the best season in its history Tuesday night but the 49ers weren't in the mood to celebrate.

"We played a fine game tonight," said Coach Lute Olson after his club rolled past Fresno State 85-61. "I was very impressed with our players. I'm just very sorry the season has to end right here."

Long Beach, ranked ninth nationally, finished with a sparkling 24-2 record. The 49ers won their fifth straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown with a 12-0 record. But they will watch the NCAA play-offs on television while conference runner-up Los Angeles State goes into the tourney.

The 49ers are barred from the tourney due to an assortment of recruiting violations charged against former coach Jerry Tarkanian.

CHICAGO AP - Campy Russell, the 6-foot-8 junior forward for the Michigan Wolverines, has been named the Big Ten basketball Player of The Week for a second straight time by The Associated Press.

Russell again was instrumental in leading Michigan to a 79-56 victory over Minnesota which boosted the Wolverines into a first-place tie in the Big Ten with Indiana.

Russell scored 28 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and was credited with five assists to win the glowing praises of Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman.

The previous week Purdue Coach Fred Schaus called Russell the best player he's seen in the Big Ten in the two years Schaus has been at Purdue. Musselman said "Campy made fools of us. He did just about anything he wanted to do—shooting, passing off, anything."

"There's no doubt he's the best in the Big Ten today," said Musselman. "All you need to know about the game is to look at Campy's stats. What a great player."

Wardell Jackson of Ohio State and Mike Robinson of Michigan State also were nominated. Jackson scored 25 points to lead Ohio State to its 85-79 upset over Indiana and Robinson scored 28 points in an 87-80 loss in Wisconsin.

MESA, Ariz. AP - The Oakland A's have called off their search for the old Vida Blue - they're excited about the new one.

"I've never seen him with such great desire and attitude - I guess those are the right words," pitching coach Wes Stock said after the opening week of spring training.

The left-handed pitcher admitted, "If I could predict my season performance on how I feel now, I'd say I was going to be a 50-game winner."

CHICAGO AP - The National Football League's Players Association will wind up its convention Wednesday and advance its demands to league owners in Washington March 16.

The players came up with two demands Tuesday, impartial arbitration and elimination of the waiver procedure. Bill Curry, president of the association, said, "We are now operating under the commission form of self government" in which the players are against NFL Commissioner Pete Roselle making the decisions in matters of arbitration.

They also feel that once a player is dropped from a team he has the right to renegotiate for himself instead of being waived from one club to another.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' association, considered the convention a success as 294 players and 70 wives attended the meetings that began Sunday.

Garvey said the group's first full convention touched on "freedom issues" which brought about divergent opinions.

"We are hearing from a lot of different people in these open discussions that we didn't hear from before when only the club player representatives were talking to each other."



Co-Captain Mark Helling in action.

Swimmers eighth at conference

By Gary Paul

The Falcon swimming squad ended up a distant eighth in the conference swimming meet held at Stout last weekend. The Falcons collected 65 points, finishing 32 points behind the seventh place Platteville Pioneers.

Falcon coach Mike Davis blamed his team's lack of depth for the eighth-place finish.

The meet turned out to be a one-team affair with the Eau Claire Blugolds running up 623 points compared to 343 points for the second place Stout Blue-devils. The Blugolds broke six conference records on their way to their second consecutive swimming title. Steve Ward and Jeff Voelz led the Blugolds as both broke several conference marks.

The Falcon's highest finish was turned in by Mark Helling with a fifth in the 400-yard

individual medley. Helling also placed in the 200-yard individual butterfly with a sixth place finish and in the 200-yard individual medley with a seventh place finish. Falcon Mike Elling added a seventh in the 200-yard backstroke and a tenth in the 100-yard backstroke. Barry Walz was the only other Falcon to score points individually by taking twelfth in the one meter diving.

The rest of the Falcon points came on two eighth place finishes, in the 400-yard medley relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay, and a ninth place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Davis singled out Mark Helling, Jeff Strom and Ed Olson for their performances in the conference competition.

NAlA wrestling on WRFW

WRFW will provide full coverage of the NAlA wrestling championships from the Walter H. Hunt Arena March 7-9. Sports Director Jeff Klug will relay hourly reports throughout the WRFW broadcasting day.

River Falls High School Wrestling Coach Dave Amdahl will join Klug Saturday night as WRFW

will cover the fall-by-fall action of the championship matches.

Amdahl's River Falls Wildcats won the Middle Border Conference championship this past season. He will provide expert commentary on the title bouts.

WRFW broadcasts from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily. It can be heard on 88.7 FM.

Brewers news

SUN CITY, Ariz. AP Milwaukee Brewers' first baseman George Scott missed Tuesday's workout because of the flu, which had limited his activities the past two days.

Pitcher Billy Champion had to quit early for the same reason, becoming the seventh Brewer to be slowed down by the mild flu bug in Arizona.

"This happens every year," general manager Jim Wilson said. "Players get tired the first few days and their resistance gets down."

Manager Del Crandall, who hasn't decided whether to schedule an intrasquad game before the exhibition season begins Saturday, sent the Brewers through the second of five comprehensive sessions on specific fundamentals.

Get Back To Honky Cat's

HAPPY HOUR

5:30-7:30 Daily

15c TAP BEER 35c MIXED DRINKS
\$1.00 PITCHERS OF BEER
\$3.50 PITCHERS OF BOOZE
(10 Sho's)

What Is A Frat Rat?

A loud-mouthed S.O.B., an overbearing stuffed snob, a hypocrite, a gloryhound, a sadist who enjoys humiliating a pledge; a man with a plastic concept of Brotherhood; one with no respect for "outsiders"; a person who "buys friends."

You believe this! If you do, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to challenge your beliefs, NOW!!!!

We will put forth an honest effort to prove you are wrong!

You don't believe us!

RUSH then, it may open your eyes to the truth!!!!

Rush Tuesday Evening March 12

in the Presidents Room of the University Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

classified advertising

for sale



For Sale: 1965 Pontiac GTO with a 1969 Chevrolet 396 Engine, low mileage, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Also 1947 Harley Davidson Cycle 1200cc fully chopped. New paint job. Call Greg Schnell, 948-2351 (Clayton).

For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Furnished. Own your home for less than price of a new car. It has new 8 x 8 entry way and natural gas furnace. Call: 425-5710.

For Sale: Complete ski package, Kneissel Red Star skis, 200 cm, Marker bindings. Lange Pro boots size 10 and ski poles. All for \$95.00. This equipment is in good condition and when it was new in 1970 cost over \$300.00. Call: 425-7105.

For Sale: 1965 Ford Super Van. Good tires (6). Completely furnished. 240 c.u. six, make cash offer at 425-6660 for a really good deal.

For Sale: Grundig reel to reel tape deck - excellent condition and beautiful hand tailored leather sports jacket from Rome.

For Sale: Set of Patty Berg Women's right-handed golf clubs: Woods 1, 2, 3, and 5; Irons: 3 through 9 plus chipping wedge. \$65.00. Ruth Hale, Fine Arts 340. Call 425-3120 or 273-5955.

For Sale: T.V. excellent condition. Will sell for best offer. Call Steven Zube, 228 McMillan, Ext. 3242.

for rent



Rooms for college men: Cooking, telephone, Tv hook-ups furnished. \$120 per quarter. 415 No. Winter St. 425-9682.

For Rent: Three-bedroom unfurnished upstairs apartment for six guys or girls. Available June 1. Call: 425-6551.

For Rent: 220 No. 4th St. Room with or without cooking privileges. Call: 425-6800.

wanted



Position available: Feb. 1 for part time work on cow-calf farm, seven miles west of River Falls. Share farm home with two other students. Call 425-7814 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted: Complete sets of cast iron weights or individual pairs of plates, any size. Call: 425-6534.

personal



Chess Club: The University Chess Club will meet on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Falcon room of the Student Union until May 13.

At the meeting of March 11, plans will be made for another match with the Ellsworth Chess Club. The first round games of the University Chess championship will begin. The tournament is open to all members of the University community.

Correction: A mistake in dates was made in the listing of sociology summer workshops.

Sociology 198
Workshop: Problems of the Elderly

2 credits Stevens
MWF 10:30-12:10
July 15-August 9

Sociology 200
Workshop: Personal Awareness and Potential

3 credits Stevens
TWTThF 10:30-12:10
June 18-July 12

ETC: Welcome Series - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays, March 13, 20, 27 and April 3. A cassette and discussion series on the "Faith and Practice of Catholics These Days," conducted by Fr. Ed Beutner at his home at 415 East Cascade.

ETC Campus Ministry will sponsor Lenten film series on Wednesday mornings at 7:00 a.m. at Rodli Commons in the Parliament Room. These films will also be shown at 12:00 noon at the Hotel Walvern. Lunch for \$1.50. Coffee and doughnuts or rolls will be provided at the 7:00 a.m. showing.

St. Thomas Moore Chapel will have daily Mass at 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for the duration of Lent. Weekend Masses remain the same: 6:00 p.m. Saturday and 11:00 a.m.

Lenten worship services using the theme: "The Lenten Zoo" focus on scriptural themes, at 7:15 p.m. at Luther Memorial (Cascade and 4th St.) and at 8:15 p.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 South 2nd St. Wednesday during Lent.

ETC will sponsor discussion group on "Valuing: A Guide for Personal Decision Making." We will meet on Monday nights, at 8:20 to 10:00 p.m. in the living room of the Newman Center house, 423 East Cascade (across from the new Fine Arts Building). The purpose is to give participants the opportunity to gain new understandings of themselves and the way the valuing process forms the basis of many of our actions. Sign up in the ETC Bookstore or by calling Pastor Bill Montgomery (425-2709).

ETC is sponsoring "A Time to be Born, A Time to Die" Exploring Ecclesiastes continuing March 11, 18, 25 and April 1 at 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 289 in the Fine Arts Building.

Applications: The Hagestad Union Board of Directors will be accepting applications for the Board of Director's you must have served on a Hagestad Union Board (HUB) committee which includes the Homecoming and Winter Carnival committees.

Applications are available in the Program Director's Office, and must be turned in by Friday, March 15, 1974.

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 Hagestad Student Union] no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

lost



found



PETS: Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call Area Animal Center, 425-7874.

Lost: A blue and pink floral loose-leaf binder. Please return to the Program Coordinators office or call ext. 3904. It's very valuable and represents many hours of work.

Lost: One dark brown leather ¾ length coat with belt that has gold buckle. Lost Feb. 27, Wednesday night in Bo's and Mine bar. If found please return to Bo's and Mine. Reward will be paid. Call: 425-3104, ask for Dean or Dave.



LOOKING FOR FUN? ADVENTURE

Sign up for the 1974 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD MAR. 11 and 12

Sign up in the Prog. Dir. Office

and don't forget.....

Applications for the Hagestad Union Board of Directors are due Mar. 15. Pick up an application NOW!!!

HEY KIDS!!

The Florida Sunshine Express is on its way again --- to Daytona Beach April 6-14. 7 days on the beach for \$132 roundtrip. Special interest meeting Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Union.

"GYPSY"
in Concert!
8 p.m. Mar. 14
in Karges
\$1.50 in advance
\$2.00 at the door

IN PERSON!!!
William Kunsler at 8 p.m.
in N.H. Aud. on Mar. 13
FREE!!

WRESTLERS VICTORY DANCE

with "Chales James" on Sat. Mar. 9
in the Ballroom.
50 c with I.D.

Film: "Basic Training"
Mar. 12 35 c
Noon in the Pres. Room,
7:30 p.m. in BR

The Hagestad Union Board and the Friends of the Children of Viet Nam would like to thank the following people for their participation in the KDWB Benefit Basketball Game:

J. Bostrack, J. Halvorson, J. Sheperd, D. Stevens, J. Lipsky, S. Huffman, L. Richardson, J. Schmidt, D. Reetz, A. Ritchie, B. Schlegel, J. Dietrich, M. Fillnow, D. Ficek, L. Rossing, J. Trotser, M. Perrin, L. Rota, N. Nowak, B. Bridwell, D. White.

WANTED Streakers

for the Spring Fling Streaking Marathon. All shapes and sizes. Must provide own tennies. Sign up in Prog. Dir. Office.