

the student VOICE

Volume 57 Number 19

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, February 15, 1973

Housing program's 'come a long way'

Dennis Freeburn summarized the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Housing program, by saying "We've come a long way in the last two years and we'll continue to seek student input, be student oriented, and maintain a fiscal responsibility."

Freeburn recently replaced David Reetz as Director of Housing at UW-RF., with Reetz becoming Director of Auxiliary Services. Reetz will have more overall budget responsibility over such areas as the Student Center, bookstore, housing, food service, and the new multi-purpose arena.

In describing the housing program at UW-RF Freeburn referred to the "Housing Handbook" which states, "The housing program here is concerned with providing comfortable home-like living and study quarters for its students." He cited the recent regulations allowing beer in the dorms and increased open house hours as reasons why "we consider ourselves very student oriented."

Next fall housing will offer quarterly dorm contracts to students who do not wish to sign annual contracts. The quarterly contracts will cost about fifteen dollars more per quarter than the annual contracts, but will allow the student to leave after the quarterly contract expires without losing his seventy-five dollar deposit. Freeburn feels that this will appeal to students living off-campus who, "may be more willing to come back in the hall and give it a try."

This year UW-RF has three single-room wings. Next year there will be six such wings. Freeburn said the increased popularity of the single-room wings has been amazing. In the fall of 1971 there were 179 single rooms, this year 315.

On the subject of R.A. (resident assistant) tenure Freeburn said that, "R.A.'s are evaluated on a quarterly basis by their dorm director." Freeburn explained that the housing department talks to R.A.'s in question. He

added that last year there were several individuals who were not rehired."

Although returning R.A.'s are not required to undergo the interviews required of first year candidates, Freeburn feels that they are evaluated just as carefully. Experienced R.A.'s must also fill out an application for reappointment which lists their qualifications.

According to Freeburn, the returning R.A.'s cannot be interviewed like first-time candidates because they are needed on the interview boards. Freeburn added that all students are welcome to serve on the boards that interview R.A. candidates, but explained that in the past students have failed to participate. Lack of student participation on the interview boards makes it necessary for the returning R.A.'s to serve on them along with the resident directors. Freeburn said, "We want students to be involved, if they want to." He feels that the present

system of evaluating R.A.'s is, "probably not the best," but it is the most workable. Freeburn added that suggestions are welcome.

In the future, he sees a general upgrading of the present dorms. For example, plans have been made for Johnson Hall to be carpeted this summer. Freeburn also sees more projects such as the Prucha Hall suites, in the future if the money is available. However, funds are presently hard to come by.

Plans to turn part of Hathorn Hall into efficiency apartments for married couples have been set aside due to lack of funds. The Housing and Urban Development program has been frozen,

because no funds are available. Freeburn explained that the whole problem is funding. He said that married student apartments would remain a "priority item," and added that, "things do change."

Freeburn continued that there "will be some increase in room rates next year." This year double rooms cost \$156 per quarter, up \$8 per quarter over last year. Freeburn could not quote a figure for the room rate increase next year, but he said, "We'll try to keep it at a minimum." He added that UW-RF is "right about in the middle in terms of room rate," in comparison with the other schools in the UW system.

Year-end shortage in funding may face work-study student

In view of the concern shown by many Work-Study students, their supervisors, and departments, it appears advisable to inform those concerned as to the current status of our Work-Study funding and to alert them to what may possibly be a critical problem later in the fiscal year.

Our federal Work-Study allocation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, is \$196,200. This figure must cover 80% of our Work-Study payrolls; the remaining 20% must be funded by the employing agency. The major portion of the 20% is paid from a State allocation, the remaining portions being paid by self-sus-

taining auxiliary accounts and off-campus (summer) employers.

Following are the approximate payroll expenditures of our federal funds to date:

Pay ending	per. (rounded)	expen. ending	pay ending	per. (rounded)	expen. ending
July	\$24,920	Dec. 8	9,220		
Aug.	15,580	Dec. 23	9,195		
Sept.	16,245	Jan. 6	1,280		
Oct.	18,695	Jan. 20	9,265		
Nov. 26	15,625	Feb. 3	8,435		
Total Expended:		\$128,730			
Balance of Federal Funds:		\$67,470			

At the current rate of expendi-

ture it is obvious that funds are being depleted more quickly than had been anticipated. However, the remaining funds are sufficient to cover allotments already made to students. Monthly expenditures during the latter part of the academic year have traditionally decreased due to students reaching their maximum earnings figure and ceasing to work.

In the past, the funds remaining at the end of the academic year have comprised the sole funding for our summer work program on-campus and off-campus during the month of June. We may draw on the next fiscal year allocation only for payment of wages earned after July 1, 1973. Requests have been made for additional funds, but we have been informed that none are available.

As has been done by some departments, it is suggested that supervisors limit the weekly working hours of their employees where necessary in order to extend the total working period. Due to the funding status, it is not possible to increase students' maximum earnings figures and those students who cease working after earning their allotments cannot be replaced except in the most dire cases.

of his newspaper office, as a protest against government subpoenaing of newsmen to reveal their sources of information for stories.

In the evening session, Edward Nager, state representative from Madison, Wis., will talk about a need for laws to protect newspapermen from being subpoenaed to reveal their information sources.

The Western Wisconsin Press Club has been invited to attend the evening session.

The afternoon session will be at 3:30 in the Ballroom. The evening session, at 7:00, will be in Rodli Commons. Both sessions, sponsored by the Journalism Department, are open to the public.



Black to teach history

"There was certainly a great eagerness on the part of both blacks and whites to get a black historian, and I think that we have selected an extraordinarily fine man for the position," said Herbert Cederberg, professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in an interview, concerning the appointment of Nathan T. Smith as professor of Afro-American History at the University.

Smith, who has taught at the University of Alaska and is presently teaching at the University of Minnesota, will teach History 280, Afro-American History, at 9:00 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during Spring Quarter.

Cederberg, who had taught the course before, said Smith will

also work as a counselor in the Minority Services Office.

"Hiring a black instructor was part of the package deal in setting up the Minority Services Office," Cederberg said.

The hiring of Smith is for the present temporary, according to Cederberg, "but we are hoping for more permanent arrangements."

The executive council of the Black Student Coalition met with Smith, and according to Cederberg, Smith was hired "in a large part because of their strong positive reaction."

Cederberg said that students, who have taken History 280 before, may in some cases take this course as History 480, because of the different emphasis of the course.

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Senate opposes parking lot, p.4.

Students sue UW-Oshkosh, p.5.

Sports start on p.7.

J Day

Press freedom to be theme

by Reta Sanford

Thursday, March 8, is the date of the Fifth Annual Journalism Day. "Endangered press freedom" is the theme.

The question of how, or if, press freedom is being restricted in our country today will be the topic of discussion in the afternoon session. Representing the broadcasting, community press and daily press points of view will be: Al Austin, editorialist for WCCO-TV, Minneapolis, Minn.; James Hoy, publisher of Chisago County Press, Lindstrom, Minn.; and John Hunter, associate editor of Madison Capital Times, Madison, Wis.

Hoy is the publisher who flew the U.S. flag upside-down, in front

editorial

At the Governor's request the universities of the UW system are to undertake a review of all non-instructional activities that utilize university facilities or personnel. The intent of this is to establish a "user fee" for these activities.

These "user fees" would be in the form of segregated student fees and at the present time would contribute a portion of the revenue of the costs of operation of the physical education facilities. These fees would not be used toward debt service and the amount of the fees would vary from campus to campus.

At the present time the general purpose revenues subsidize the non-instructional use of the facilities. So instead of the state picking up the tab for the use of the gym, pool, etc. and the needed personnel to accompany these facilities the regents feel that the students should help carry the financial burden.

One of the obvious problems that would arise from such a system is distinguishing instructional from non-instructional facilities. The regents are trying to classify all classroom activities as educational and all other out-of-class events as recreation. It is in no way conceivable to believe that the only education received is done so in the classroom. If one considers the time a student puts in on his own developing a certain athletic skill this must certainly be classified as educational as well as recreational.

The University should also be skeptical about initiating user fees for physical education facilities. This could be only the beginning of other activities the students would be forced to pay for.

If one considers all the activities that students are involved in such as music, counselling, debate, etc. the user fees could skyrocket to outrageous sums. It has been estimated that the proposed user fees for UW-RF would amount to about \$12 a year per student. This is in addition to the fees for the arena, debt retirement, athletics, health, and book rental.

Concerned students here at RF have decided to voice their disapproval of the proposed user fees by requesting that students deposit a ballot in the main office of Karges stating their opinion and by circulating petitions. It's also an interesting note that this action was initiated not by members of the Student Senate but rather by "non-leaders" of the student body.

Letters

Need publicity

To the Editor:

It was my pleasure to attend the opera, "The Devil Take Her," produced by the Music Department this past weekend. I would, however, have missed a delightful evening of entertainment were it not for a student of the music department who brought it to my attention.

I was appalled at the lack of attendance of a major production of our Music Department and consider this disgraceful. I would attribute this primarily, not to the quality of the cast's singing, but due primarily to the ineffective publicity given this production. There was no notice for instance in last week's Voice, not even a paragraph in "What's Doing."

In today's visually-oriented society you are competing for the visual attention of your audience, especially among the dozens of posters, displays, signs, etc. that are peppered on the campus bulletin boards. A good example of both layout and visual impact is the poster that promoted the Rimers of Eldritch, not to mention the accompanying publicity both in student and local newspapers.

I also find it inexcusable that two major departments on our campus cannot coordinate their functions any better than to have them run on the same night. How can the student body, or the community for that matter, possibly attend our activities if we don't schedule them better and at least publicize them?

The Music Department and most particularly the cast of "The Devil Take Her" are to be highly congratulated for its fine performance Friday night. I espec-

ially enjoyed the double-role performance of David Ostness, who has obviously found a future for himself in capturing people's souls! Good going gang.

Best wishes,
Robert L. Buck
Department of Education Foundations.

Student 'voice'?

To the Editor:

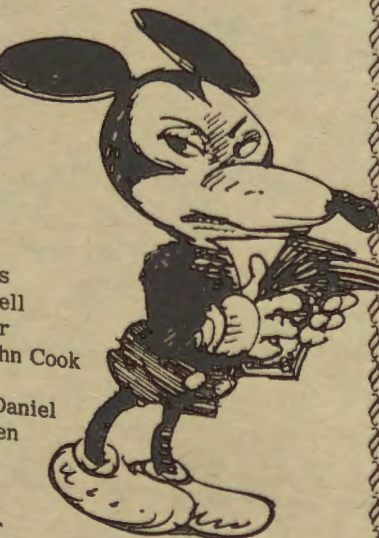
During the last two quarters, I have been constantly amazed at the lack of journalistic abilities displayed in the Student Voice. Whose Voice? Certainly not the students.

There has been, as I see it, a serious lack of solid material in the Voice. The only materials of substance have been the letters

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bob sledd



by Bob Sledd

In a display of unusual agreement, the Nixon Administration and the Democratic Congress have announced full support for 133 gallons of paint for the Berlin Wall. Speaking before the Painters of America Convention in Springfield, Massachusetts, Secretary of State William Rogers said, "The Administration and Congress support fully and unequivocally the proposed Paint-In at the Berlin Wall. We have proposed legislation that would allocate funds for 133 gallons of paint -- in a stunning

Governor Lucey has recommended that anyone who wishes to use the recreational facilities at Karges Center, be required to pay for the use of that facility. In other words, if you wouldn't mind paying to use the paddleball courts, or the pool, or the green room, etc., ignore this article. However, if you do oppose this recommendation, sign the blank below and drop it in the box in the main office at Karges Center! This affects you-it's your money!

I oppose the Governor's proposed "User Fee"

Signed _____

Date _____

Return to office 110-Karges Center

to the editor, and the fillers supplied by I.P. and C.P.S. along with the advertisements by local business-men. I feel that many wrong facts have been crammed down the throats of the students by the Voice (i.e. UAB does not receive money from student fees, Walt Bublitz led a demonstration on the Student Senate). Dick Gregory told us on his visit to the UW/RF campus that we must inform ourselves, but I'm sure he meant with facts and truths.

Three of the most important news articles concerning students in the last three weeks, have failed to make even the last page of the Voice: (1) a UW-RF student is suing the university system to discontinue compulsory housing and board

combination of canary yellow, blood red and forest green."

Presidential Counselor Henry Kissinger has secretly visited the West German side of the Wall and jotted down key areas which need painting. In addition, he has secured written permission from the East German border guards, so the painters will not be fired on. A Presidential Committee, in conjunction with the F.B.I., is now investigating several painters who are believed qualified for the job.

The Paint-In, part of a cultural exchange with West Germany, was the idea of Hans Brinker, a German sauerkraut vendor in Berlin. The West Germans have already selected their team of painters, who will whitewash the White House fence, (which is now black).

Several labor unions have announced their opposition to the exchange. "Foreigners should not be painting the White House fence," the leaders argue. "If union painters did the job, the fence would not need another painting for three or four months."

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler brushed aside rumors that President Nixon is taking painting lessons. A Chinese newspaper said yesterday that Nixon would lend a hand in painting the Great Wall of China. "Completely false," Ziegler said. "Mr. Nixon will be concerned with political affairs only. He'll leave the painting to the people."

plans, (2) a UW-RF grad student is running for mayor of River Falls, and (3) a UW/RF student is running for alderman in the fifth ward. Further, the Voice

Con't. on page 3

the student voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted Regents by Sec. 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The Voice is not meant to be The University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

EDITORIAL FORUM

more Letters

seems to have failed to take stands on the numerous student issues; the editorials have been so wishy-washy that they leave the reader totally confused.

It appears to my somewhat untrained eye, that the Voice is no longer a tool to advocate student positions as it should be. Apathy is widespread on this campus and perhaps one cause of this may be the aloof attitude in which your media handles news articles.

I sincerely hope that the new editor will be more sensitive to student problems and affairs, that he will not "hand job" the administration, and that he will see to it that the Voice fulfills its purpose, that of serving the students (which by the way, is also the job of the administration); this university is here to please the people that use it, not vice versa). Make it a powerful tool for the students, Zelmo!

Peace!

Respectfully submitted,
Dennis L. Rank
Former Student UW-RF

Senator answers letter

To the Editor:

A recent Voice ran an article entitled "Senate Pawned in Political Chess" under a small heading of "as we see it." I'd like to reply to the article. Generally I don't reply to articles critical of the Senate because criticism is good for any organization. However, the article in question bothered me a little bit. I've been a Student Senator since October, 1969 and I'm proud to have been a member of an organization that has worked as hard for the people it represents as the Senate has.

Perhaps I'm being thin skinned but when students join Regents and Administrators in blasting the Senate I get a bit irate. The impression given by the article is that people involved in student government are lazy, incompetent, and in it only for the money. I can name a lot of people who have sacrificed grade points, who have gone broke spending money out of their own pocket on student government, who have piled up many credits of incomplete because they've put student government ahead of their own studies.

I'm not sure whether the author of the article has a short memory or deliberately ignored the facts. Therefore I'd like to run down a few of the things that the River Falls Student Senate has done for the people it represents, alone and in conjunction with other student governments.

In 1969-70 student governments lobbied a bill through the legislature that refunded the sales tax collected on meal plans. As a result students were returned hundreds of thousands of dollars.

SENATE FORMED STRIKE

In May and April of 1970 the Student Senate coordinated a strike against the war that brought the horror and immorality of the war front and center in the attention of the University. This was accomplished without violence. At the same time the Senate convinced the University not to retaliate academically against students who had gone on strike.

The Senate developed and runs a Teacher Evaluation (called Instructor Technique Analysis). It provides student input into retention and non-retention decisions, tenure decisions, and merit pay increases.

Maybe you are new to campus or have a short memory. But if you're a Junior or Senior you remember when it was necessary to drive 20 miles to get a beer. Maybe you also remember the people who were killed driving to get a beer. The student governments in the WSU system convinced the Board of Regents to allow beer to be sold on campus. Because of student governments it was no longer necessary to risk your life to get a beer.

Virtually all of us are now full legal adults because of last year's Age of Majority bill. Student governments played a key role in the passage of 18 year old Age of Majority.

The Student Senate fought against women's hours, for coed dorms and more visitation, for suite dorms, refrigerators, popcorn poppers, etcetera. All these things came years sooner because the Senate and IRHC fought for them.

The Senate runs a transportation service. Maybe you live in River Falls or own your own car. Maybe you don't give a damn about transportation. But if you live in Milwaukee or New York and have to catch a bus or plane then maybe it is important to be able to get a ride. You can because the Senate runs a transportation service.

EXPANDS CURRICULUM

The inflexibility of the curriculum led the Senate to push for the adoption of an Independent Study project. The measure was adopted and allows any student to study any topic he or she desires and receive credit for it provided only that the student have a faculty sponsor.

The Senate was instrumental in the decision not to expand Q lot. Some \$300,000 were thus saved plus a significant amount of student housing and an esthetic eyesore was prevented.

The Senate has for years fought to ensure that the Activities Fee Budget reflects student needs and



"I DON'T SEE WHY YOU'RE SO WORRIED... THIS CUT IS ONLY GOING TO AFFECT A SMALL PART OF THE FACULTY!"

desires. To a large extent it has been successful; i.e., old programs such as Athletics have been kept within bounds and funds for new activities such as Human Relations have been provided.

DEFENDS VOICE

The Senate has consistently defended the operating independence of the Voice against the attacks of Regents and Administrators. The Senate has also consistently declined to interfere with the Voice by the device of its budget.

The Senate offers each year in the way of services a group health plan which provides quality health insurance at a reasonable price. The Senate also is involved in negotiating the Health and Meal plans. In 1971 Senate involved itself in meal plan negotiations. As a result 13 new or improved services were added to the contract with Ace at no additional cost to students. The popular punch point plan originated with the Senate who insured its adoption.

Current projects and programs include such things as:

A permanent end to the sales tax on meal plans. The result if successful, \$20,000/year in savings to River Falls students.

A proposal was adopted by the Merger Implementation Committee and is now before the Legislature that would both increase and statutorily guarantee student involvement in University governance.

In the area of Academic Reform the Senate is pushing for revised Basic Studies, an Academic Bankruptcy Plan, a more viable test out program, a revision of the grading system, and a change in finals week.

In the area of services the Senate is deeply involved in negotiating the Health service, Food service and Health Insurance plans.

This is a very brief list of the things the Student Senate has done and is doing for you. Clip this out and carry it with you so that the next time someone wants to know what the Senate is doing or you forget, you'll have the information to begin to explain what the Senate is doing for you.

Sincerely,
Randy Nilsestuen
Student Senator 1969-73

Grad speaks out

To the Editor:

An error must be cleared up; in the Feb. 8th issue of the Voice there appeared a letter in this section captioned "Grads Void Constitution." This is highly misleading when in fact the graduate students at least those concerned enough to attend meetings - actually ratified a new constitution. It was, however, voided, but by one person, the president of the Graduate Student Association.

This is very typical of the current leadership in the G.S.A. The president, who achieved that position under highly suspect means, has not only failed to provide effective leadership but has time and again used the power of that office to arbitrarily delay, void or interfere with, nearly every constructive measure proposed by the active membership.

All this has been done in a desperate effort to maintain this power and position at any cost; the cost so far has been to effectively tie the hands of the active and concerned membership from anything resembling constructive action. If the G.S.A. is ever to achieve a meaningful position on campus this situation cannot be allowed to continue. The G.S.A. can no longer afford the cost.

C. Alan Gibbs
Graduate Student Representative

CPS Shorts

Men's lib

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- The national finals of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest were held here recently and showed signs that higher consciousness is filtering down to remote levels of our society. For the first time in the 25-year history of the contest, which stipulates that entries be made by hand out of 100 percent wool, the event was open to "young men." The contest is sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council.

Fingerprints

(CPS) -- Every year each fifth-grade student in Maine is fingerprinted for identification purposes.

This practice, which has been in existence since after World War II, may now become obsolete. Rep. Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. (R) has asked the legislative Educational Committee to approve his proposal for discontinuing the fingerprinting program, which he claims is unnecessary and "may be unconstitutional as a violation of the right of privacy."

Curtis had originally asked the legislature to permit parents to withhold their children from the fingerprinting program. But he said when researching his original bill, "it became apparent to me that the entire program was unwise if not unconstitutional."

No dedication

(CPS) -- Some of the members of the University of Maryland chorus were a little upset when they glanced at the programs printed for their three performances with the National Symphony during inaugural week.

Just prior to their first concert they read "These concerts are respectfully dedicated to President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the occasion of their second inaugural."

University of Maryland math professor Peter Nemenyi, a chorus member, drafted a brief note declaring that the undersigned members of the group were not "dedicating our performance to your inaugural." About one third of the choiristers signed the note before performing Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

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THE SUB-SHOPPE

RF's counseling program offers diversified job opportunities for grads



Frank Trapanese, counseling student, works in a probation office as part of his on-the-job practical experience.

UW-RF has a graduate program for training counselors for schools and other agencies. If you are unaware of this program it might be because the program is on the third floor of North Hall where few venture unless forced; another reason could be that it is a graduate program, although one course, Guidance 610, Introduction to Guidance and Counseling, is open to seniors.

The program offers a Master of Science in Education in Guidance and Counseling. The main emphasis in the past has been on training counselors for the public schools, but this has expanded and the degree is now a variable for persons desiring entry into many different occupational areas. These areas include pastoral counseling, vocational rehabilitation counseling, correctional counseling, drug dependency counseling and employment counseling. Students now in the program can develop their exper-

tise in any one of these areas through course work, field work and a required practicum. On-the-job experience can be arranged in such diverse settings as elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, junior colleges, vocational schools, Stillwater Prison, half-way houses, vocational rehabilitation agencies, probation offices, employment agencies and child guidance agencies.

Questionnaires were recently sent out to all students who graduated in counseling since the beginning of the program five years ago. Thirty eight of the forty-four questionnaires were returned and of these graduates all were formally employed except for one who is a homemaker. Of those employed 41.5% earn salaries between \$9,000 and 11,999; 41.5 between \$12,000 and 14,999; and 17% between \$15,000 and \$17,999. Twenty-seven are in school-related occupations such as teaching, counseling and special education. Six are in other than school settings including career development, vocational rehabilitation, and employment counseling. Three are in college settings, working in jobs such as Director of Financial Aids, Director of Residence Halls, and Coordinator of Community Service.

Thirty-seven of the 38 graduates said they would again choose counseling as a career and would choose the University of Wisconsin-River Falls for their program.

Assistantships are available to those students interested in entering the program. Stipends

range from \$2,000 to \$2,500 depending on academic potential, need, and appraised suitability for the counseling profession. Unconditional admission to the graduate program be obtained if a student has a grade point average of at least 2.75 or at least 2.90 during the last half of his undergraduate program. Students may be admitted on probation if they have grade point averages between 2.25 and 2.75. Further information on admission requirements and assistantships can be obtained in the graduate office in North Hall, Room 121.

Anyone wishing to inquire about the program in Guidance and Counseling should contact either Dr. James Lipsky or Dr. James Trotzer in 306 North Hall or Dr. Wayne Kasser in Room 107 North Hall. Information can also be obtained by calling Extension 226 and asking for either Dr. Lipsky or Dr. Trotzer.

So if you are interested in enhancing your working relationships with others or are concerned about better understanding people, the field of counseling may interest you. Guidance 610, Introduction to Guidance and Counseling is being offered Spring Quarter, 10:00-10:50, MWF, Room 307, North Hall. This course, which provides an overview of the counseling field and incorporates a large experimental learning component, is open to seniors and graduate students in both education and liberal arts.

SS opposes lot

By Tom Kohls

"The idea of a parking problem is a misnomer. In Madison, if you can get within eight to ten blocks of your destination you are getting close," said Student Senator Randy Nilsestuen in a debate concerning the proposed expansion of the Hathorn Hall parking lot at the Senate meeting last night.

"It really seems like there is little need for such a lot when I can get here at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning and find a space only two and a half blocks away from the University," Nilsestuen said.

The controversy centers around a proposed extension of the parking lot Hathorn Hall to the flood plain around the "south fork."

"The parking lot down there now was never authorized in the first place. It just sort of happened,"

Nilsestuen said. "Students parked down there for such a long time that the University put gravel in there," the Senator explained.

The Senate subsequently passed a resolution against the building of an extension of the present lot.

MEAL PLAN DEFEATED
The Senate defeated a motion to repeal the present Sunday meal plan at Rodli Commons, and then passed a motion in favor of the present meal plan.

The original motion was brought up on the recommendation of Senate Food Committee chairman Gordon Wold.

The defeated motion asked that the food service go back to a breakfast-heavy lunch program on Sunday, while the second motion was in favor of the present brunch-supper approach.

"It is apparent the change over would have been for economic reasons of the food service instead of service for the students. They serve more students by the present system than by the breakfast-lunch program," Senator Sally Repa commented.

In favor of the original motion Senator Jeff Swiston said, "We felt the quality of the food would improve."

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE CUT

"The transportation service will not be running during this quarter break," announced Senator Guy Halverson. The break is really just an extended weekend, the Senator said.

This is the service that runs during most of the breaks during the year. It picks up students at the Hudson bus stop and at the St. Paul Airport.

Vets programs provide funds

A primary reason for high unemployment among returning Vietnam era vets is that they often don't have saleable job skills. To obtain these skills, further education is usually needed, which points to another problem in that only 31% of Wisconsin's Vietnam era veterans have gone on for additional education after their release from service. This has prompted the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs to make several loan and grant programs available to eligible Wisconsin vets.

It is felt that with the availability of these grants and loans, no veteran should have to quit school due to a lack of funds. Included in the loans is a \$350. signature loan at 3% interest which does not need to be secured or co-signed. The veteran must establish a financial need, after which the loan is processed with the highest priority. In some cases, repayment can be deferred for one year. Other-

wise, repayment is set at \$7.00 a month. As with all WDVA educational loans, the money can be used for any justifiable expenses incurred while going to school and does not have to be used directly for tuition, books, fees, etc.

In the larger category of education loans available to Wisconsin veterans and/or their dependents, four main types of loans are given. The first is when the veteran himself is pursuing an education at a four year college or university. He can borrow up to \$800 a year (to a total of \$3000) at 3% interest. The loan is automatically renewable from one year to the next, and if originally for less than \$800, it can be increased to that amount. Repayment is deferred until two months after the completion of the educational goal.

The second type of loan is given to vets going to vocational, technical or proprietary schools,

with the loan amount equalling what is needed for instruction, room, board, books, etc., up to \$3000. Loan repayment is again deferred until after the educational goal is achieved.

In the third loan category, loans up to \$1000 per year are made to the veteran or to his widow for the education of his children. The same loan can also be made to the deceased veteran's spouse so that she can attend school herself. This loan can be made for attendance at a college, university, vocational or technical school.

The last category of loans available for education is a debt consolidation loan up to the \$3000 maximum. This loan would allow a veteran to start school by eliminating payment of debts previously incurred by him. Payment of this loan is also deferred until he is through with school.

History prof

Frosh 'openminded'

Dr. John Buschen is enthusiastic about civilization, and he likes to spread his enthusiasm. Students who have enjoyed the Foreign Film Series or trips to the Guthrie Theatre in the Twin Cities, have benefitted from that enthusiasm as well as from Dr. Buschen's concern for the University of Wisconsin - River Falls community.

Dr. Buschen, a history instructor here, teaches courses in Medieval European History. Indeed there is something about him that makes one think that if anyone looks like he'd be interested in the European Renaissance and Reformation, it's Dr. Buschen. That interest in Europe was a major reason why, several years ago, Dr. Buschen helped bring the Foreign Film Series to River Falls.

According to Buschen, the film series has brought every major film made in Europe in the past ten years to River Falls. Buschen termed the Film Series "very successful," and since about 400 season tickets have been sold this year.

Besides the Foreign Film Series, Dr. Buschen has been instrumental in setting up trips to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. These trips give students an opportunity to see fine arts at a reasonable expense.

Dr. Buschen, received his Ph.D. in Medieval History from Indi-

ana University, came to River Falls in 1966, because he wanted to teach at a small university near a metropolitan area. He finds his job rewarding because he enjoys the intelligent response and exchange of ideas he gets from his students. He explains that he always teaches some freshman courses, because freshman tend "to be more openminded." Upperclassmen usually are more set in their beliefs.

As far as the history field is concerned, Dr. Buschen feels it is in a "state of flux." He believes that the declining interest in history is a short term thing, which will eventually correct itself. Dr. Buschen considers history "the basis for understanding the good things in our culture." He admits that the History Department may be hurt somewhat by the upcoming budget cut, but feels the faculty are flexible enough to maintain the department's fine reputation.

Buschen enjoys swimming for exercise. He also devotes his spare time to the recorder quartet (he's a member of a recorder quartet) and French literature. Anyway you look at him, there is something that says Dr. John Buschen is an intellectual. By his own hesitant admission, Buschen agrees. However, he qualifies "intellectual" as meaning that he enjoys things of the mind more than most others.



Dr. Leon Zaborowski

Profs find bad effects in orlon

by Judy Sanchez

"If a person were to discard an orlon sweater by burning in a poorly ventilated area, it could cause deaths," said Dr. Leon M. Zaborowski of the university's chemistry department.

In a recent interview Zaborowski explained that as orlon burns, hydrogen cyanide gas is produced. Half the weight in orlon is cyanide, and as little as 0.1 grams of hydrogen cyanide is fatal.

This potentially dangerous property of orlon ("poly-vinyl cyanide") was discovered through experiment by Zaborowski and two of his colleagues in the department, Dr. John Hill, department chairman, and Dr. Milan W. Wehking.

Zaborowski reported that in designing an experiment for freshman chemistry to demonstrate that burning polyvinyl chloride (a clear plastic like that used in shampoo bottles) yields hydrogen chloride, the professors recalled the similarity of polyvinyl chloride to orlon. Where polyvinyl chloride contains a chlorine atom in its make-up, orlon contains a cyanide atom. If polyvinyl chloride emits hydrogen chloride when burned, they reasoned that orlon should give off hydrogen cyanide.

The three men developed a simple apparatus to burn polymers like orlon and trap resultant

gases. Zaborowski demonstrated the test for this reporter: in the test tube as the sample tube was heated and the sample burned.

After trapping the gas, Zaborowski tested for presence of cyanide in the solution by first adding an iron compound and chemicals and heating. He then added sulfuric acid to the solution which first cleared and then turned blue showing that cyanide had been present and combined with the iron.

Results of the orlon experiment were printed in the fall issue of the journal *Environmental Letters* under the title "Polymer Pyrolysis: Hydrogen Cyanide from the Open Burning of Orlon." A short article on this research will also appear soon in *Woman's Day*.

Zaborowski said that letters have been sent from the chemistry department alerting people to the discovery, but that they have caused little reaction.

In a related incident, news articles run Jan. 19 in the *Chicago Tribune* and Jan. 18 in the *Minneapolis Star* reported that the Cook County, Ill. coroner found that blood from 10 of 54 recent plane-crash victims contained sufficient cyanide to cause death. It was suggested that as the plastic interior of the airplanes burned, cyanide gas was produced.

Students sue over parking fines

by Judy Heise

Does the University of Wisconsin have the right to collect fines for parking violations on its campuses and to "hold" records or suspend students when the fine is not paid? Five UW-Oshkosh students say no and are filing a class action suit against the Board of Regents, the University of Wisconsin and the Oshkosh City Council.

The students filing the suit are Craig Parks, junior; Cary Zigman, junior; Kathryn Huello, sophomore; and Gary Balgard, junior. Attorney Buz Barlow will represent the students.

Barlow maintains that only the judicial branch of the government can collect fines. The University is not a part of this branch and, therefore, should not be able to levy fines, according to Barlow. Wisconsin statutes limit the fine for campus parking violations to \$10 per violation, and he claims that the withholding of records and suspension when the fines are not paid violates this statute.

Chapter 37.11 of Wisconsin Statutes gives the Board of Regents the power to "Make rules regulating the parking of motor vehicles on property under its jurisdiction." It further states that violators of these rules "... shall be fined not more than \$10."

The parking regulations in effect at UW-River Falls are based on

guidelines supplied by the Board of Regents, according to Jack Agnew, director of general services on campus. Failure to register a vehicle with the University or improper registration of the motor vehicle may result in a fine of \$5. A \$3 fine will be imposed when a vehicle is parked in a restricted area, an "emergency yellow zone, a loading zone, a driveway, a crosswalk, a roadway or any area not designated for parking purposes. Improper display or failure to display the identification decal of a University registered vehicle may result in a \$1 fine.

The parking regulations in effect for the 1972-73 year read: "Failure to pay parking penalties within 30 days ... will result in placing a 'hold' on the students' records which will preclude registration for the following quarter or the transmittal of those records to any other University or outside agency requiring such records for the purpose of employment." According to Agnew, although the right of the University to place a hold on records is not spelled out in the statute regulating parking rules, failure to pay parking fines is treated the same as any other financial obligation to the University. A hold is placed on the records of about 12 UW-River Falls students per quarter because of non-payment of parking fines, he said.

Agnew stated that \$1800 to \$2000 worth of fines are collected each year at UW-River Falls. This

money and money obtained from parking registration fees can only be used "... to pay the cost of running the parking lot," he said.

Failure to pay fines may also result in referral to Pierce County Court. About six students per quarter are taken to court for non-payment of UW-River Falls parking fines, according to Agnew. The parking regulations say, "When referral to the Pierce County Court becomes necessary, the cost of the tickets will be doubled and court costs added." Agnew admitted that this is not accurate—the fine and whether or not it is due is decided by the court.

Requests for adjustments of parking violations may be made to the Chief Security Officer. If this adjustment is not satisfactory, written appeal may be made (within one week of receiving the ticket) to the Parking Appeals Board. This board is composed of two representatives of the Physical Plant Operations Committee, one representative of Student Personnel Services, three students (one must be a student senator), and one faculty member.



Who's Who applicants sought

The nationally observed "Who's Who" has become one of the most traditionally recognized student awards in higher education. Official notification regarding eligibility, regulations and procedures for "Who's Who" will be distributed during spring quarter. Approximately 35 students will be selected from UW-River Falls.

Third quarter sophomores, juniors and seniors not graduating during the spring quarter of 1973 have the opportunity to volunteer themselves by obtaining personal "Who's Who" information vita sheets. Eligibility for "Who's Who" is as follows:

1. All students who will have attained junior or senior status (90 credit hours or above) by fall quarter 1973 and maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.2 or above.

2. Candidates should have been involved in some personal service to the entire campus community, through a departmental area and/or all-university activity.

3. A university student may only be selected once during his undergraduate education.

Personal "Who's Who" information vita sheets will be distributed to various buildings on campus, to the offices of the Dean of each college, to the office of the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs, to the Student Senate office, and to all departmental offices. Eligible students will be responsible for obtaining said forms, completing the information requested and returning the same to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs office (123 East Hathorn Hall) by April 1, 1973.

Completed personal "Who's Who" information vita sheets after deposited in the office of the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs will be submitted to departmental chairmen through the offices of the dean of each college and to the Student Selection Committee. They will screen and give preliminary recommendations to the Joint Selection Committee by April 23, 1973.

The Joint Selection Committee will select and submit its final list of "Who's Who" candidates, in priority order, to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs by May 1, 1973. The final 1972-73 nomination blank will be forwarded to "Who's Who" Among American Universities and Colleges during September of 1973.

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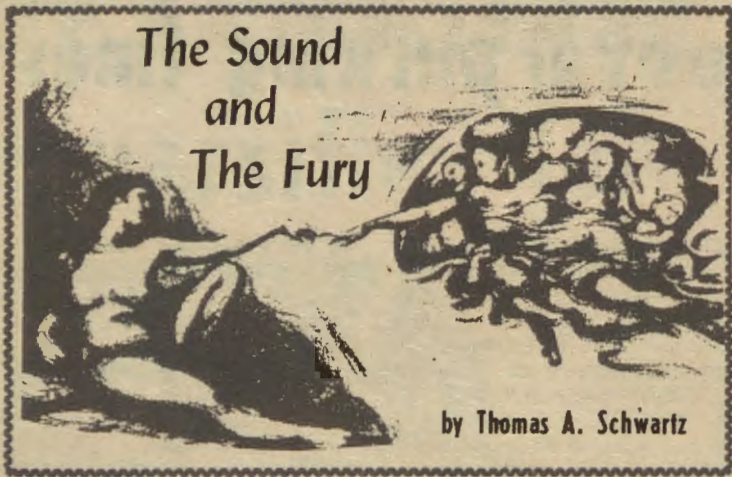
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by Thomas A. Schwartz

Art instructor Mary Barrett recently gave me an enlightening tour of the current Faculty Art Show which opened Tuesday in the Student Center Gallery.

After a mild scolding for trying to review such a show without having taken an art appreciation course, she happily explained the extremely interesting pieces which range from very subtle to blatantly eye-catching.

Her own contributions seem to illustrate her great versatility, but she contended that all her work was indeed related. The most imposing piece was her "Collage," a stretched gray-colored canvas with sewn ripples and protruding hunk of rope. The piece is only framed horizontally by two black-painted "panels," as she called them.

"You can see these panels in almost all my work," she said. "Birdman," "Cycle 1," "Cycle 11," and "Convalescence" were more her cup of tea--zinc-plate etchings in shades of black, gray, white and sometimes brown.

After careful examination, I learned, relationships can be made between the seemingly stormy lines and the titles although Ms. Barrett uses titles more as a vehicle to explain the moods or themes she is into during a series of works. The interpretation of the myth-shrouded "Birdman" is particularly interesting and "Convalescence" provides a transition from her etchings to her photographic work which is also on display.

"I'm very satisfied with the pictures aesthetically," she explained; "But I don't know about how technically good they are."

The photographs were taken when she was on leave in a "very northern part" of Denmark this fall.

"I used a Linhof 4X5 viewfinder, a new camera to me, but the experience provided great enjoyment," she said.

Her paneling is also in evidence here. She framed and mounted these very calming, relaxing scenes of rural white-washed farmhouses, landscapes and texturally intricate works of mushrooms, onions and garlic cloves, including two browntones.

William Ammerman's pieces "are a new technique for him," Ms. Barrett said, but very mood-setting. I got the feeling I was

Ammerman's hangings, "Mysterious Garden," "Fall Fire," "Garden in Mist" and "Rosebud after Frost" are mostly cheerful color arrangements--pink, blue, orange, green--with sprayed-on paint against stencils of actual pressed leaves and plants.

Ms. Barrett suggested I go to the next man himself for an explanation for the materials he used.

Gary O'Connor's "Submersible Three," "Gilly - Go - Fang," "Tractor Module" and "Predacious Diving Module" are mixed media plastics, metals, leathers and lighting systems formed into insect-like concepts.

"The idea is to illustrate how man-made forms are extracted from the natural system," O'Connor said.

Most of O'Connor's best pieces cannot be displayed in the gallery because of space limitations, but O'Connor said he hoped for a spring outdoors display for his stored-away works.

His pieces, which are hung, from the ceiling crawling on the floor and poised on pedestals, are crosses between mechanical parts and the insect world--tractor legs, eyes which light up and zig-zag teeth which are latched closed--"aesthetic solutions to match function--" as O'Connor put it.

O'Connor also said he works on his "things" five to seven at a time and takes one to one and one-half years each to complete. Most of his works in the gallery were made around 1970.

Morgan Clifford's single contribution was an inside-out cream-colored animal skin with woven lavender cords protruding. Very three dimensional and time-consuming to observe.

Doug Johnson's pottery is all sizes, all shapes--glass and clay--all colors.

"His new ceramics are especially strong," Ms. Barrett said, "The brown interior contrasts

effectively with the dark exterior in very simple forms."

But the most conceptual piece in the show is Carole Fisher's "For River City--A System Piece" -- which I (Blush) passed by the first time around. Ms. Fisher's job consists of two mass produced items--gummed paper labels and tall pieces of plexiglass. There are 16 different plates, no two of which are the same, believe it or not, because she arranges the labels with varying amounts of space.

Ms. Barrett warned, however, that Ms. Fisher's arrangements are not sporadic or placed haphazardly. "There's a definite pattern to the way they're arranged"--just as precise as they are manufactured.

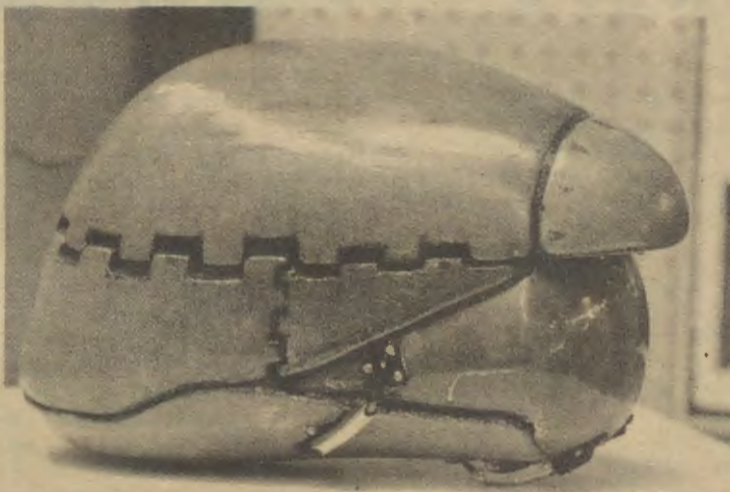
Almost all the show includes intellect-grabbers rather than emotion taffy-pullers, which I liked (what it's worth) and prices are either posted or available on inquiry if you're interested.

laying on the ground on a spring day gazing lazily through low-level plant-life.

"Floral arrangements have provided his theme for a longtime," Ms. Barrett stated, "These are all very soft, daylight, fresh subjects."



These are only a few of the Faculty entries



This faculty entry was named by the Voice staff as, "The Ard-vark."



Floral pieces are featured in the Faculty Art Show

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Chicago blacks experience new world in RF

by Pat Mandli
Voice sports writer

The fortunes of any team rides on its building of good personnel and the ability of the coach to recruit. Last year Falcon football coach Mike Farley tapped the football talent rich area of Chicago and brought freshman prospects from the big city to the small.

Among those freshmen, 10 made the varsity making up half of the first year players on the squad. Seven of them were black players, Larry Williams, Randy Taylor, Bobby Rogers, Otis Garner, Ken Thomas, Cornell Benson, and Elvrid Lawrence.

Larry Williams began the season starting at the corner as a defensive halfback, and he stayed there until receiving an injury in the Eau Claire game. Williams is from Wendell Phillips High School and he stands 6-2 and weighs 195 pounds.

Williams had offers to such Universities as Northwestern and Wayne State, but turned both down to attend River Falls. Why come to River Falls? Larry says that his reason was that this was a nice place to get his education in that it was not big. "I could have went Big Ten," says Williams, "but I really didn't want to deal with that kind of thing. I didn't want to go down there and not start either."

On the past football season Williams says, "We could have been better. The problem may have been whether or not Farley felt dedicated. Football is a mental thing and things he said didn't indicate that he wanted to win."

Williams adds, "The coaches didn't understand each other on offense enough. I felt that Lechnir should have been starting at quarterback all the time. I also felt that Carl Smith and Elvrid Lawrence should have gotten a better chance."

"There were times," said Williams as a player in the latter part of want us on the team and some of the teammates attitudes were negative. I hope that next year it will be a team effort rather than an individual one."

About River City Williams said that football doesn't get the recognition as people don't seem to care so much for it in this town. Williams also felt that many of the people in the town had not yet been exposed to racial difference where he had lived with it.

As far as coming back next year Williams says, "I plan to come back, that is if all the things I said before hand come together."

Randy Taylor had his ups and downs during the year as he started out as a regular in the Augsburg game and later was used as a substitute linebacker. Taylor is out of Calumet High School and carries a 6-1,200 pound frame around.

Taylor passed up Morgan State and Morris State to come to River Falls as he says his visit with Farley brought out the good points of the college. Taylor thought it was a good conference to play in because of the number of players that had been drafted into the pros and he liked the size of the school and the ability to make the grades. "We had a better team than our record showed" commented Taylor on the past season, "and with a few more breaks it could have

been a better season. Our team was a tough team, but it seemed like it would get down after a bad break and it was hard to keep it up during the game."

Taylor cited the Whitewater game as one of those that was a let down as he said, "We were up for Whitewater and we played heads up ball through the first half. We really contained them. The defense caused a fumble that the offense couldn't score on and then there was a blocked punt or something. We went down after that."

On the coaching staff Taylor said that a lot of people put down coach Farley but that he's a pretty fair coach. Coach Mark Perrin, head defensive coordinator, was the man Taylor was under last year and about him Taylor said, "He's tough on defense and has good fun-



"There were times it seemed they didn't want us on the team. . . some of the teammates' attitudes were negative." Defensive back Larry Williams during the Augsburg game.

damentals and tips. He helped me a lot on a problem that I was coming up too fast. He told me to let the back give the move and then react."

Taylor is also happy with the weight program as he says "I'm glad he established it." Taylor is quick to note that he is up from 190 to 250-260 pounds in the bench press as he comments "Coach Farley told us that he wanted to be a physical team. LaCrosse is a physical punishing team. I think the weights will pay off."

Randy Taylor finds that when he gets home he doesn't go out as much as he did before. "When I go home I stay home now that I'm up here. I don't go to as many parties as I used to either."

Taylor has good reason for coming back next year as he concludes, "I've been playing football since I was eight years old. I want to prove something to people that we have the personnel to win. We're going to have a hell of a team next year if every one comes back."

Bobby Rogers started to come as a player in the latter part of the season when he gained almost 100 yards on two plays and scored one touchdown for the only offense the Falcons could muster against Platteville.

Rogers earned the starting role the following week against Stevens Point and then against Whitewater. In the Whitewater game Rogers sustained an injury and lost his starting job at fullback for the final game of the season.

Rogers is in the form of a 5-7 170 pound fire plug, and hails from Leo High School.

The former nine letter winner in high school had Iowa, Doune College in Nebraska, Lake Forest and North Park looking at him but

he decided over them to be at River Falls.

"I liked it when I first saw it," says Rogers, "It had a friendly atmosphere and it was small."

When talking about the football team Rogers says "We're going to have a good one if everyone comes back."

In looking at himself Rogers thought that he had only a fair season and he accounted for it because he was nervous and he didn't get rid of it until he was hurt.

Rogers has praise for the athletic department as he states as far as football goes, "It's alright with me. We had the Ohio trip and the other road trips were good as football is concerned. In practice we had good shoes and pants and



even our practice jerseys were good. On the change of environment from big city to small Rogers says that the town is dull and dry with nothing to do. He does add that there is some social life on campus but that he didn't think that he could stay up here without returning to home once in awhile.

Rogers says that he has stayed away from the weight program thus far because he has been out



"We had a lot better team than our record showed, and with a few breaks it could have been a better season." Linebacker Randy Taylor against Augsburg.

for track and he feels speed is most important but that both should be worked on to build on. He added that he hasn't been working on weights for awhile and recently he came in and bench pressed 290.

For next year Bobby hopes financial aids come through for him. "I'm working hard and I think I'll be pretty good next year because I'm used to my teammates. I came from a school that had 4-1 whites over black, so I'm used to getting along with whites. I believe that if you don't like the atmosphere that you're in then you won't do a good job. I hope to do a good job if I

get the chance."

Otis Garner II also had his ups and downs during the season as he came in with the team's fastest time in the 40 yard dash at 4.6. His time impressed the coaches and when it came to opening day Garner got the starting call at one of the wide receivers.

Garner comes from Kenwood High School and stands 6-4 and weighs 200. "I looked at Grambling, and I wasn't even going to school," commented Garner about attending River Falls. "One day I got a phone call from Farley and he told me he wanted to have me play football."

Garner believes that football is football no matter where you play and that a lot of it is all up top. "If you fix yourself physically you can play anywhere," says Garner.

"When I came Farley wanted me to play tackle because he thought that I could put on weight because of my frame," says Garner of the early part of the season. "I told him no and when I ran the 40 in 4.6 he decided to give me a chance at tight end, a position he didn't even have in his offense yet. I didn't expect to start so early in the season."

Garner lost his position in a challenge with Bob Brenna but adds, "I had a sore shoulder and in the challenge it got hurt more."

In other aspects Garner felt that Farley was not in full control of the team and that there were funny things going on in practice with a lot of inconsistencies being told. "During the practice coach Farley would tell me that I was doing a good job and that I should keep up the good work while Brenna was getting yelled at. Yet Brenna still started."

On coming back next year Otis says, "I'll probably come back next year because I want to play. I'm hoping they'll give us a better break."

Ken Thomas hopes to move up-

The former shot putter for Kenwood High School who stands 6-4 and weighs in at 240 pounds, says that his life style has changed a little since leaving the big city as he parties a lot here and is more outgoing than he was at home.

Thomas looks at school as being fine and nothing that he can't handle, and he sees the town as some place that he can get along with as long as he can get some transportation to get out.

Looking at athletic department Thomas says that the coaching personnel will give you a fair shake but adds, "Most coaches have to learn to deal with blacks and that will come with time."

Thomas' answer to the question, "Are you coming back next year?" with the word 'definitely.' "A lot of people don't think I'm playing up to my potential," says Thomas, "So I got a lot to prove."

Cornell Benson got the starting call when Larry Williams was hurt and he held the spot for the next five games.

The 6-1 freshman from Wendell Phillips High School passed up offers from South Dakota and North Park to attend River Falls and he says that Farley was the key factor. "When I saw Farley he told me that the best man would play. This and other things he said were very convincing, and it was what he said and what he did that kept me here."

Benson, a three sport letter winner in track, basketball and football looked at the past season as a fairly good one with some of the members of the team determined and others that weren't. Looking at his own season Benson said that it was alright but that he had to loosen up a bit next year.

As far as plans for next year Cornell reminds himself of the fact that the best man will play and that he knows that he can play.

Elvrid Lawrence came to River Falls to play football as he was offered to attend both Ohio State and Southern Illinois, but didn't go because of his size.

Lawrence, 6-2 and 185 pounds, hails from Mendel High School. Lawrence played center for the Falcons, but for the most part was used on the specialty teams.

"I received a lot of letters from Farley and other schools, but for the most part I was too small and I just wanted to play football," says Elvrid.

"To me there were a lot of people who shouldn't have been on there," said Lawrence about the Falcons last season. "They didn't have the right attitude. It seemed as though there were a lot of people out there for fun and games and where I come from football is serious business."

"I saw a lot of favoritism with Farley and Page and I think maybe Carl Smith should have gotten a better chance."

Lawrence also blamed Farley for some false advertising because he was told that the line averaged 230 or better when it didn't.

Overall Elvrid would like to return to the squad next season and help build for the future the fortunes of River Falls.



Action around the AGR goal during the winter carnival broomball championship game, won by AGR over Theta Chi, 1-0. Photo by "Z"

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



THE PARTING SHOT

After three years of sports reporting on the Falcon campus, its time this reporter hung it up and went after other journalism adventures, namely editor. I suppose some of you are exceedingly glad that this column will be forever retired from the sports page but that's your prerogative. One quickly finds in journalistic writing that you can't please everyone. And I might add I knew I wouldn't. It's hard, especially on this campus, to please people. But I tried my best.

It's been a pleasure to report the sports world to you on campus happenings. On the other hand I've also run into some uncooperative, egotistic, mental midgets. A few athletes and at times coaches, respected the thought that the Falcons were the best in the conference no matter what the outcome. I will grant you that the Falcons have made substantial progress in their athletic endeavors since I stepped on campus three years ago. But to the extent that some athletes were snobbish and conceded irked me to no end.

Falcon sports coverage is just as good as any other in the conference and possibly the best. No, athletes never took this into consideration. They kept pounding on you that you couldn't accurately cover a story, even if we were soundly defeated because it may hurt someone's feelings. Well, the truth sometimes hurts.

Upon entering River Falls in the fall of 1970, I envisioned the athletic department as the department of all departments and that nothing was corrupt and nothing could go wrong with it. Well I quickly learned through discussions with athletes and my own observations that our athletic department is as corrupt as the next on this campus. Yes, the jocks run River Falls. No other department, excluding the health plan, gets as much money for their yearly needs as athletics. True, athletics is a big part of America today. Increased leisure time has brought out more spectators as well as participants. But when do you ever hear of academic achievements of students here on campus. Oh maybe on the last page of the paper in small print. Jocks, you've got it good here, better than anyone.

Yes, River Falls sports has improved, as the all sports standings would indicate. The Falcons finished seventh last season and were only a few points from the

sixth position. The improvement in Falcon sports can be seen from some young, energetic and determined coaches. Falcon football mentor Mike Farley has done an outstanding job as well as cross country-track coach Warren Kinzel. Both have recruited top notch athletes and have gotten the most out of them.

You may ask, why have these two coaches improved the fortunes of their respective sports? Through my observations I see one thing that stands out. That one thing is the willingness to put in some overtime over their regular hours. Many times I have seen coach Farley and Kinzel literally burn the midnight oil at Karges on nights. This is one of the keys to a successful program. Too many people today are not willing to put forth a little extra effort that could spell victory. After school, or regular working hours, most are just glad to get back to wherever they reside and flick the boob tube on or read the latest rag. It's fine, if they want to stay in that perverbial rut. If coaches and athletes would put forth that little extra overtime, results will come and not negative ones either. It may take some intestinal effort on some people's part, but it can't do anything but pay off for winners here at River Falls.

River Falls can win, win as much as any other school in the conference if we all try a little harder. That also includes us fans. Support the athletic events here and don't get too down on the teams, they can get better. A winning attitude is needed here in some sports, so try to be a winner with them, they need your support.

One final observation and I'll turn the sports page over to Emmitt B. Feldner, your new sports editor. When Falcon recruiter O. E. Born came to my high school my senior year, I asked him why River Falls had a losing record. He answered that we're, "building character, we're building character." Yes, Mr. Born, I believe you, we're still building character.

Thank you Em the Gem, Karla Bacon, John Cook, Keith Green, a few coaches, a few athletes and anyone else that helped in getting this sports page out. Peace, love, democracy. It's been nice to serve you and remember be good sports no matter what the picture.

Grapplers drop conf. trianular

By Pat Mandli
Voice sports writer

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls wrestling team saw all hopes of ending with a winning dual season go out the window last Saturday as they dropped a 26-17 match to LaCrosse and were whipped by Whitewater 30-19. The matches at La Crosse left the Falcons with a 3-3 Conference record and a 5-9 season mark.

Dave Gliniecki at 190 provided the Falcons with 12 team points in two matches as he led River Falls with a pin and a win on a default. The pin was the fourth for the senior from Stratford and the default was the third giving Gliniecki a 7-2 season record.

Gliniecki has not lost since before Christmas when he dropped a 4-3 decision to a West Point wrestler. In Saturday's action against La Crosse Gliniecki worked in for a take down in the latter part of the first period and then with 20 seconds to go in the round recorded the fall.

Against the Whitewater man Gliniecki lost the take down in the first period, but switched for a reversal and ended up 2-2 after the first round. In the second Gliniecki was working on an ankle when his opponent tried to stand up and twisted his knee. The referee called the match and awarded it to Gliniecki.

Gee Pope got back into the swing of things at 142 with two wins over the week end as he has a pin and a decision to his credit. Pope whipped his man from Whitewater 7-3 before getting the fall in 6:40 while against La Crosse it took an escape, a take-down and a near fall points in the final round to win 7-2.

River Falls' 134 pounder, Ron Grunwald almost upset La Crosse's "Athlete of the Month," Terry Weyer, as a point for riding time gave Weyer the match. Grunwald lost three points in the second period by being on his back and went into the third round down 3-0.

Gymnasts lose 3, improvement steady

by Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

"We've improved in every meet we've been in, although we've lost them all. We have a really small team, just five kids, which is not even enough to fill up all the events," was how women's gymnastics coach Jo Ann Connolly summed up her young team's first three meets of the season.

The Falcon gymnasts lost January 29 to St. Cloud, 40 points to 25, then lost at home February 3 to Eau Claire, 49.8 to 35, and February 10 to Mankato State, 79 to 50, showing steady improvement in each meet.

There are four events in a gymnastics meet, the balancing beam, the uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and floor exercises. A team can enter up to five in each event. A perfect score is 10 points, and the top three individual scores in each event are ad-

At that point Grunwald began a take down show in an attempt to come back. Slipping in for reversal while Weyer had a reversal and three escapes to make the final 9-8.

Grunwald came up on the short end again in his match with Whitewater as he lost by a fall to Greg Monahan in the first period.

At 150 Al Nauer split and left his season record at 6-7-2 as he beat his La Crosse opponent 6-1 but lost to Whitewater 15-6.

In his win over La Crosse, Nauer scored all of his points in the second round with an escape, a take down and a near fall. Nauer was awarded a point for riding time and his opponent had one for locking hands too long to account for the scoring.

Harry Larson recorded a split at 158 as he lost to La Crosse 6-0 and crushed his Whitewater opponent 18-4. In the Whitewater match Larson had four near falls, two escapes, a take down and a reversal.

At 167 Tom Kubiak won his match against La Crosse as the take down artist from Pulaski took down a 12-3 win. In the match Kubiak had three take downs.

Wrestling the other match at 167, Pat Mandli ended up on the short end of a 11-9 score as the lead in the match changed four times before the outcome. The loss left Mandli with an 8-5 season record.

At 118 Monte Hallberg showed signs of season blues as he was the victim of two falls over the weekend one in the third period and the other in the second.

At 177 John Larson returned to action and ended up in draw with Mark Matke of La Crosse. Larson tallied four points in the second round with a reversal and a near fall to take the lead 4-2 going into the final round, but

in the third period was thrown to his back on a cradle to tie the score at 4-4.

At heavyweight Bob Gwidt lost out by a fall to Don Parsons of Whitewater while Tom Hintz got the best of fourth place finishers in the conference last year, Fred Boskovich, by a 10-7 score. Hintz crushed his opponent with two take downs a near fall to take the match.

River Falls will now prepare for the seasons final matches this Saturday when they travel to Superior to take on Superior and Eau Claire.

Frosh win, close 6-5

by Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

It took a strong second half in Friday night's game against St. Olaf for the freshman Falcon cagers to finish the 1972-73 season over .500. By outscoring the Oles by 28 points in the second half, Bob Parker's yearlings notched a final season's log of 6-5.

Tied with St. Olaf 33-33 at the half, the Falcons came out in the second half and blew the Oles off the court, outscoring them 57-29 in the half for a final margin of 90-62.

The Falcon yearlings used a balanced scoring attack in the second half to put the Oles away. Pat Gharrity led the way with nine points in the half, Mark Nelson and Jim Baecker added eight each, and Sam Bivens, John Zahalka, and Mike Falley each chipped in five points in the Falcons big half.

Gharrity ended up the high Falcon scorer for the night with 17 points. Zahalka finished with 11, Baecker and Rich Rosenow ended with 10 a piece, and Ed Kaminske finished with nine.

"We scored 57 points in the second half with our reserves playing half the time," said coach Bob Parker in summing up the win. "The big story was John Zahalka. In the first half he had a couple of calls go against him and he got upset and started making some bad passes. But in the second half, he came out smoking. We played a good disciplined game the whole game. If there was no shot, we came back out and set up. Jim Baecker did a good job coming off the bench.

"We had a good season, finishing 6-5. We really came on in the last three games. If we had played all our games like we played our last three, it would have been a different season. It would be nice to go back and play some of our earlier games the way we played our last three."

Rich Rosenow ended up high scorer for the season for the freshmen, with 176 points for a 16.0 average per game. Rosenow shot a scintillating 53% from the field over the season. Pat Gharrity and Ed Kaminske ended up the leading rebounders, Gharrity finishing with 83 rebounds for the season and Kaminske with 80. John Zahalka led the team in assists.

ded together to get a team score for the event. The team scores for each of the four events are added together to get a team meet total, with the high score winning.

"All of our kids did really well in our last meet against Mankato State," Connolly noted. "We've been kind of plagued by injuries. We've lost three upperclassmen through injuries, including Cathy and Jenny Slight, who are both out with dislocated elbows. That leaves us with three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior."

Jo Hart led the gymnasts in the Mankato State meet, gaining 4.3 points in the vaulting competition and 5.8 in the floor exercises, both high for the squad in the meet. Ginny Dahlstrom led in the uneven parallel bars with 5.5 points for RF, while Connie Frederickson led for RF in the balancing beam with 7.2 points.

Cagers 1-2 in conf action on week

The Falcon cagers won one game and lost two in conference action over the weekend. They split two weekend games at Karges Gym, losing to Platteville Friday night, 81-80, then downing Oshkosh Saturday night, 93-80. Tuesday night they lost at Eau Claire, 90-63.

Platteville started out Friday night like they were going to repeat their earlier, overwhelming 109-65 win over the Falcons. Following Bill Emmett's game-opening basket, the Pioneers scored eight straight points for an 8-2 lead. The lead was later up to 14-6 and 22-12.

The Falcons then closed to within one by outscoring the Pioneers over the next four minutes, 11-2, getting four points from Emmett, three from Steve Mollen, and two each from Jim Milton and Jack Renkens. Platteville answered with three baskets to pull back in front 30-23. River Falls got seven points in a row, three from Milton, two from Emmett and Dave Dauffenbach, to tie it at 30. Platteville then got seven in a row, and rode it out to a 45-39 halftime lead.

Platteville began to pull away again in the second half, stretching the lead to as much as 12

at 65-53. With the lead at 11, 72-61, River Falls put on a press and ripped off thirteen straight points for a tw-point lead. Renkens and Ray Swetalla each had four of the 11, Dwight Jordan had three, and Mollen added two. With Platteville up 78-74, with 54 seconds left in the game, Swetalla hit a field goal to bring the Falcons within two, but Tom Everson matched it with two free throws six seconds later. With 38 seconds left, Mollen hit a three-point play to bring RF within one at 80-79. Everson hit the first of two free throws with eight seconds left to make it

81-79, but he missed the second and Renkens rebounded, feeding Mollen, who drove but was fouled for two shots. He got the first, but missed the second, and the Falcons lost, 81-80.

Swetalla was the high scorer for the Falcons, tallying 23 points on the night. Bill Emmett added 13, Renkens and Mollen had 12 each, and Jordan had 11.

The Falcons outshot and outplayed a disorganized Oshkosh squad Saturday night at Karges to gain their fifth conference win, 93-80.

The Falcons hit on 75% of their shots from the field, while Oshkosh hit only 34%. The Titans got off 27 more shots than the Falcons, but got six less baskets for all their efforts.

The first half saw the Falcons pull away a couple of times, only to have Oshkosh come scrambling to pull up close. The Falcons led by up to eight and nine points at times during the half, but ended up with a one-point, 40-39 halftime lead only when Dave Dauffenbach hit a field goal just as the buzzer sounded ending the first half. In the second half, River Falls

got the jump on the Titans and never fell behind. Bill Emmett, playing what coach Newman Benson called "a tremendous game" ended the night with a game-high 30 points. Jack Renkens added 19 points, Steve Mollen 15, and Ray Swetalla 10.

The story Tuesday night was the Bugolds superiority off the boards, as they out rebounded the Falcons, 59-26, and ended up winning by 27, 90-63.

The Falcons stayed even with Eau Claire for the first thirteen minutes or so, even leading as late as 6:45 left in the half, 22-21, when Jim Milton hit two free throws. Eau Claire then took the ball game away from the Falcons, outscoring them 22-10 the rest of the half for a 43-32 halftime lead.

The Bugolds swarming defense and rebounding superiority were again too much in the second half, as the Falcons were outscored 46-31 in the half and Eau Claire notched the win, 90-63. Bill Emmett lead the Falcons scoring with 19 points, while Jim Milton, Ray Swetalla, and John Langlois added eight each and Jack Renkens and Steve Mollen added seven each.

Rick Coe

Hockey is a part of my life

Hockey has been part of Ric Coe's life since he tried it, and liked it. The North St. Paul senior has been playing hockey since he was eight, the last four years with the Falcons.

"My father was a champion speed skater and it was he who started me skating," Ric said. "He started me when I was about 4 years old, he kept me skating until I found hockey and then I didn't need any more encouragement."

Besides his father Ric has an older brother who also skates. "It was my brother who got me in hockey, he played hockey and I wanted to follow him and be as good as he was."

Coach James Helminiak who coached Ric for his 4 years here said, "Constancy was what you got from Ric, he hustled all the time. We counted on his play on killing penalties, he was a threat even when we were short handed. Ric never was out of a game, on the ice or off Ric could get the job done."

Ric came to River Falls on his own, because the school was close

to home, it had a hockey team, it wasn't as big as the U of M. and because his brother came here.

Ric's career has many high points in it. He was one of the leading scorers in the Surban Conference. "In 1967, we went to state after winning our conference, I was all conference honor-



Ric Coe

able mention, and Captain of our team. But my senior year I played with a shoulder separation and was so taped up I had trouble handling my stick."

"I was lucky to play on one of the best college teams in the country, at the time. The highlight of my hockey career has to be the trip to Colorado my freshman year. We won the invitational tournament out there, scoring 49 goals in 4 games."

Speaking out on Coach Helminiak, "I think we need a coach with a hockey background. But the school benefitted by him. When I came here there was nothing. No coach, no equipment, we practiced outside and played our games outside. Helminiak got us the equipment and he brought in good teams for us to play."

"I would rather set someone up then score," said Ric, the man who is the leading penalty killer.

Ric has a biology major and a coaching minor, and would like to try to coach hockey. "Right now I have coaching as my greatest desire."

If Ric handles his team like he handles the puck, his coaching success is assured.

PSE intramural champs



Phi Sig Mike Pohle goes for a rebound against two City Gardeners during the first half of the intramural championship, won by PSE. Photo by "Z"

Phi Sigma Epsilon was crowned new intramural champions Tuesday night as they came from behind and defeated the City Gardeners 45-43. This marked the third consecutive year the City Gardeners, formerly the Zeros, were defeated for the title.

The contest was a close one all the way, with neither team getting too much of a lead. The Gardeners were up however, by eight at 22-14, with six minutes left in the first half but couldn't stop the Phi Sig's, as the halftime score ended in a 22-22 deadlock.

The same thing happened in the second half, as the Gardeners enjoyed a 32-26 lead with 13:00 to go, but the Phi Sig's were

not to be had, as they stormed back, mostly on the hot hand of Dick Hooverman, who connected on some nice outside shots.

A turnaround jump shot by Paul Fischer gave the Sigs' the lead for good at 44-43, with 1:10 left on the clock. The City Gardeners then tried in vain to get the ball back, as time ran out for them and the quest for the championship.

Hooverman lead the triumphant Phi Sig's with 14 points, while ex-Falcon hoop player Paul Bergman added 10. Stan Zweifel lead the Gardeners with a game high 18, and center John Page chipped in 14 for the losing effort.

Swimmers gain first win



Falcon diver Jeff Barron does a back dive during the conference triangular meet held at Karges Saturday. Photo by Feldner

by Emmitt B. Feldner
Voice sportswriter

"It was a good meet. Our guys did very well. It was the first meet where we really fought all the way. We're showing signs of maturing." That was the reaction of swimming coach Mike Davis following the Falcon swimmers first win of the season Saturday in a conference meet against Stevens Point, 57-38. The Falcons also lost to Platteville, 60-46, in the conference triangular meet at the Karges Pool.

Bob Penticoff and Mark Helling led the triumphant Falcons against the Pointers, each gaining a double win. Penticoff won the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, the

former with a time of 53.2 seconds, the latter in 2:04.5. Helling won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.1 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:20.2. Penticoff and Helling also joined Mike Elling and Bob Jensen to win the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:05.6.

Dave Swenson and Mike Elling got the other Falcon first places against the Pointers. Swenson won the one-meter required diving with 185.8 points, and Elling took the 200-yard backstroke in 2:20.5.

Al Mousel took two seconds for the Falcons, in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles. Fred York took

a second in the butterfly, Jeff Barron took a second in the required diving, Jensen took a second in the 50-yard freestyle, and Elling placed second in the individual medley.

Jensen, Helling, and Elling each got a first place for the Falcons against Platteville. Jensen turned in a time of 24.5 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle to finish first, while Helling won the individual medley, and Elling took the backstroke. Jensen, Helling, Elling, and Bob Penticoff won the 400-yard medley relay against the Pioneers.

"The team as a whole showed a lot of spirit," Davis noted after the meet. "We almost beat Platteville, but they had too much depth. We took them to the wire, though. This Saturday we go against a strong LaCrosse team and Whitewater, a team of about the same calibre as Platteville. It should be an interesting meet."

"Everybody brought their times down, starting with the opening relay, which was five seconds below their previous best. Penticoff did a :51.2 freestyle split in that relay, which is an outstanding time. Mark Helling did his three best times of the year, his best butterfly split in the opening relay, his best individual medley time, and his best butterfly time. Al Mousel broke his best times in the distance events, and Fred York did his best time in the butterfly."

Hockey squad downs St. Olaf lose two

by Thorneil Haugen

Last week the hockey team beat St. Olaf 5-3 to win its second game of the season. However they lost two games rather badly to St. Scholastica in Duluth 12-2 and 14-2.

Cheering the team on to victory against St. Olaf were hockey cheer leaders: Tania Thacher, Jan Johnson, Kathy Mueller, Polly Benesch, Gail Naden, and Elaine Erickson.

If one word would describe this game it would be rough. The Falcons came out checking hard and skating fast. However, only one penalty was called in the first period, and that went to Don Leseman. The Falcons played great defense and killed the penalty instead of allowing a goal as so often happened in the past.

Buzz Rush's line did some fine work as they got the first two goals for RF. Both goals went; Buzz Rush to Paul Koich to Don Leseman, with the St. Paul native getting his third and fourth goals of the season.

The second period was a complete turn around as St. Olaf came back skating hard and tied the score 2-2.

The third period started and it looked like either team could win with a break. St. Olaf got a break and scored the go ahead goal.

Behind 3-2 with 11:51 left in the game, Tom Wolfe sent a pass to Darrell Retka, who passed the

puck to big Bob Berg. The passing was quick enough for Berg to get an easy shot from far out from the net.

The tie was all the pucksters needed. They had been shooting hard, and had finally seen results. Less than a minute later they were at the net again. Wolfe hit Berg who skated around one defensive man, then put a move that froze the St. Olaf goalie for a second. It was a long second for all the fans at the game but it wasn't long enough for St. Olaf. Again the flick of the wrist, and Berg had two goals in one minute and one second. Score 4-3.

Before St. Olaf could find out what happened, the scrappy Falcons were at them again. Tom McNamara sent the puck across the ice to Dave Aro. Aro wound up and let fly a slap shot to the front of the net where Koich deflected the puck into the net. For Koich it was his eighth goal of the season. The scoring ended with that goal and RF won its second game 5-3.

The Falcons played good defense and this was the key to the win. Dave Aro had a good game, his one penalty was with 5 seconds left in the game. Bob Berg was really throwing his weight around. One time a St. Olaf player was in front of the net too long and Berg came by with a shoulder block that crumpled him. But every one played good, not just these two. The team play on each line was great, good passing, good defense, and

no one out of position. This game tied a record for the number of team assists in one game-8. The only other time the Falcons had eight assists was the second Inver Hills game, the only other victory this year.

In the first game with St. Scholastica, RF scored first, Don Leseman getting his third goal in two games, with Paul Koich and Gene Nightengale the assist men. St. Scholastica came back with 11 goals before Daryl Retka scored in the third period after assists by Bob Berg and Tom McNamara. The game ended 12-2.

Bruce Peterson and Gary Kunzer were in the nets and had 43 saves between them. However St. Scholastica had only 24 saves. A save is a shot on goal that the goalie touches. In the third period River Falls got the puck close enough only 4 times.

In the second game St. Scholastica had a 3-0 lead when Daryl Retka scored his second goal of the series, this one was unassisted. Then the Saints came back with the 11 goal trick and RF was down 14-1. The last goal was scored by Ric Coe after Dehl Gallagher assist.

The Saints had 11 saves total in the second game.

The Falcons shot the puck near the nets a total of 35 times in two games, plus the four shots that went in, while St. Scholastica had 43 in game one, and 38 in game two.



The hockey cheerleaders who supported the hockey team all season; Polly Benesch, Elaine Erickson, Jan Johnson, Kathy Mueller, Gail Naden, and Tania Thacher. Photo by Haugen.

Women cagers win 3 of 5

The Falcon womens basketball squads were busy the past two weeks. The varsity as well as junior varsity had a full schedule of games.

The Falcons recently hosted arch-rival Stout with the Falcon B squad losing 20-16 and the varsity coasting to an easy 40-22 triumph. Falconette Mary Maloney lead the B team with 7 pts., while Joey Heacox canned 14 for the winning varsity team. Traveling to Eau Claire, the Falcon ladies found the going tough as the B squad was beaten 40-30 and the varsity suffered an humiliating 70-28 loss. Joey Heacox again lead the varsity with 12 points.

Hamline invaded Karges gym last week and found its stay unenjoyable as the Falconettes triumphed behind Jackie Meyers 14 points, 58-21.

Stevens Points was the next encounter and the varsity was again outclassed as the Pointers came out on top 58-33. Becky Allen lead the visiting Falcons with 12 points.

Bethel, the Falconettes last opponent, scored a double victory in winning both junior varsity and varsity titls. The Falconette B squad lost 35-19 and the varsity was defeated 53-49. Joy Morrison lead the varsity canning 15 points.

DANCE

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A scene from Beauty and the Beast with Bob Schlicting and Victoria Swanson.

Beauty and the Beast performance this week

The Speech-theatre department will present a children's play this weekend. *Beauty and the Beast*, by Virginia Fergusson, is being directed by Duane Danilowski from Osceola, Wis. This children's play will open Friday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Two other performances of *Beauty and the Beast* will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

In this version of *Beauty and the Beast* the narrator tells part of the story. According to Duane, the action of the play focuses on Beauty and her attempts to keep the Beast alive. Beauty's father, who was once a rich merchant, comes home and tells his daughters about his misfortune. During his travels he picked a rose in the Beast's garden. The Beast demands that the father repay him by giving him one of his daughters as a penalty for his picking one of his sacred roses. Beauty tells her father that she will go. She meets the Beast and at first

she is a little frightened. Duane says that "Beauty gets homesick and asks the Beast if she can go home to visit." Beauty finally gets home with the help of Alexander and Nicodemus, who are friends of the Beast. While she was visiting the Beast, Beauty received a magic ring which her sisters take away from her and hide. They do this selfish deed because they are jealous of Beauty's new dresses and other nice things. Beauty knows that she can not get back to the Beast without the ring, and she also knows that "if she doesn't get back to the Beast by noon he'll die." Beauty finally gets back just in time to save the Beast from death. She tells him that she loves him and he becomes very happy and suddenly turns into a handsome prince. Finally, all of Beauty's family comes to the Palace to live. "They all live there together. Beauty and the Prince get married and live happily ever after," says Duane.

Music profs go on tour

Carolyn De Jong, pianist and member of UW-River Falls music department faculty, will be guest soloist with the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra in two concerts next week. The first is in St. Peter, Minn. at Bjoerling Concert Hall, Gustavus Adolphus College, Sun. Feb. 18, 3:30 p.m. The second is in Coffman Memorial Union Ballroom at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of works by Mozart, de Falla and Dvorak. The featured work in which Ms. De Jong will be soloist is "Asterism" by the contemporary Japanese composer, Toru Takemitsu.

Takemitsu is the leading figure among Japan's young composers. "Asterism" is a term having three meanings, each concerning astronomy, crystallography, and asterisks.



RF soloist to be guest

Carolyn DeJong, piano instructor in the department of music at the University of Wisconsin -River Falls, will be guest soloist in two concerts of the Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis. Robert Samartto, assistant professor of music at UW-River Falls will be a featured clarinetist.

St. Peter; and the second will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 20 at Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. DeJong will play "Asterism" by Toru Takemitsu.

A native of Fredonia, N.Y., Mrs. DeJong holds degrees from Eastman School of Music and Indiana University. She has also studied in Europe. She has twice appeared with the St. Croix Valley Symphony

The first concert will be presented at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18 in the Bjoerling Concert Hall of Gustavus Adolphus College in

Choirs to perform

"A Festival of Choirs," featuring the Ellsworth High School A Cappella Choir, the New Richmond High School Concert Choir, the River Falls High School Concert Choir, and the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Concert Choir, will be presented on Sunday, February 18, by the UW-RF Music Department.

The afternoon's activities will begin at 4:00 p.m., when the choirs will gather for a mass rehearsal in North Hall Auditorium. The massed choirs will work on "Sing To God With Gladness" by Flor Peeters, with UW-RF Director of Choirs Elliot R. Wold conducting. Mary Ella Jerome, an accompanist for the UW-RF Concert Choir, will accompany the massed choirs on the

organ. At 5 p.m. a supper and social hour for the choir members will be held at Rodli Commons. Culminating the day's activities will be an 8 p.m. performance in North Hall Auditorium. At this performance each choir will sing 15-20 minutes of music separately, after which the choirs will join for the performance of the Peeters work. The 4:00 o'clock rehearsal and 8:00 o'clock performance are both open to the public with no charge for admission.

David J. Midboe is the director of the Ellsworth High School A Cappella Choir, Kristine L. Podvin directs the New Richmond High School Concert Choir, and the River Falls High School Concert Choir is directed by Donald W. Crouch.

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ANTHONY PERKINS
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"
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ANTHONY PERKINS

"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"

Wed., Feb. 21 - 7 - 9

GENE HACKMAN



'I Never Sang For My Father'

BEST SCREENPLAY
"PG" OF THE YEAR
(Uma from another medium)
Writers Guild of America

Motivation Is Art of Teaching Says Economics Prof.

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the first in a series of departmental profiles. This week's issue includes Charles Kao, professor and chairman of the Economics Department.

Dr. Kao has taught here at UW-RF since 1964 and also at the UW-Liberal Arts Study Center at Copenhagen in 1972. Kao also served as Economic adviser to the Chinese Government in Taipei.

Dr. Kao has written four books, three of which are in Chinese and the other in English.

month ago, we are going to offer another new course called "Quantitative Analysis in Economics and Business" in Spring.

5. Q. How often do you conduct surveys like this?

A. As a matter of fact, we have one underway right now--which we will conduct in Spring. But, to answer your question, we don't have any set time table for carrying out formal student opinion surveys. We're always trying to keep our ear to the ground for students' attitudes, opinions, ideas.

6. Q. Can you give me any other examples of the student participation, or the student enthusiasm you mentioned?

A. Probably the best example of student enthusiasm, or perhaps a combination of interest and enthusiasm, in economics has been the organization by the students of an Economics Club last fall. They met regularly and have had a number of interesting projects. During the election campaign, they had guest speakers talking on Republican and Democratic economic programs; more recently they had guest speakers from 3M who talked on the growing role of multi-national corporations in the world economy. They made a trip as a group to visit the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis, and some of the Economic Club members will be making another trip with our faculty to attend the annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association which will be held in Chicago this spring. In the next few weeks, we shall be giving five to six talks to different high schools. We shall take some economics students with us to participate in this type of activity.

As for student participation, not only are economics students participating in economics per se--some of them are strong participants in a wide variety of campus activities. For example, one is the student representative on the University Lectures and Concerts Committee. Another is the student representative on the University Student Affairs Committee.

7. Q. I understand you were editor of your student newspaper in Taiwan. Do you have any observations or criticisms about American student newspaper or the Voice in particular?

A. I was editor of a magazine, not a newspaper for two and a half years in Taiwan Chung-Hsing University. I resigned in my senior year after an editorial which I wrote was censored. Despite many frustrations as editor, I have one great consolation. That is my wife. She was then a frequent contributor to the magazine and an undergraduate from another university. The magazine served as a medium in every sense of the word. This is what economists call "non-monetary windfall."

As to my observation about American student newspapers, I am always amazed by its almost



Charles Kao

unlimited freedom of expression particularly in terms of the freedom of covering a controversial topic. With reference to the Voice I think more space could be given to the reporting of academic events and feature stories. I would like to see more stories like the one printed in the Voice two weeks ago about Pete Holm.

8. Q. What have you noticed is the most striking differences between college students in Taiwan and American students?

A. In general, Chinese students are primarily interested in teacher's lectures. American students have strong tendency to learn from the teacher as well as to question him. The teacher-student relationship is formal and rigid in a Chinese classroom whereas the classroom atmosphere here is relaxed, friendly,

and very healthy to learning. A very small percentage (perhaps no more than 5%) of Chinese college students work more than 20 hours a week, or are married, or are smokers. ROTC is required for male students and nursing training is required for female students. Social dance is prohibited on campus, let alone beer drinking, co-ed dorms or free visitations. I might add despite all these restrictions, Chinese college students always consider their four years in college as the "golden age" of their life.



College finds options

Staunton, Va.-(I.P.)-The Educational Policy Committee, as its name suggests, is a student-faculty committee designated for the purpose of evaluating the curriculum of Mary Baldwin College and proposing changes to correct present weaknesses.

"As the student members, we have found that serving on this committee has forced us to admit that our optimism has become somewhat discolored by age-old cynicism," comments Barbara Young, '74, acting spokesman for the committee's student members. "We are eager and impatient to see theoretical abstractions become actualized realities within the span of our four years and have difficulty suppressing our selfish desires," she continued.

"Yet, for all our thwarted idealism we hold to the concept that change within the limits of the committee is preferable to

change resulting from such tactics as burning down the science building."

The following issues are those which the committee is presently concerned:

- 1) Revision of the calendar of the academic year involving a change in the current 4-4-1 sequence to a 4-1-4 sequence. Accordingly, the mini-semester would be scheduled after Christmas vacation rather than at the end of the academic session.
- 2) Alternatives to the way classes are scheduled, i.e., hour-and-a-half classes four days per week with the fifth day spent as each student sees fit. Another alternative: a two-week

pattern in which Tuesday-Thursday classes are attended on those days during the first week and Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes are attended on those days during the second week.

3) Assigning a greater number of credits to those students enrolled in labs.

4) Expanding course offerings in which a subject is approached from several perspectives, i.e., understanding the American culture in light of its politics, literature, art and music.

5) A freshman studies program on an interdepartmental basis, i.e., contemporary problems (racism, sexism, the decline of "morality").

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Student News Important in Soviet Union

newspapers in soviet union-- (Editors note: The following article was written by a student in the Journalism Department of Moscow University and describes college newspapers in the Soviet Union.)

(CPS)--In the Soviet Union there are about five million students. The daily youth newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, which has a circulation of 6.5 million, and all 130 local youth newspapers published in the USSR have special student pages.

In addition, the majority of Soviet universities and institutes publish their own student newspapers. There are over 400 in all. The student papers are not published only in Russian. One-fourth of them are printed in other languages of the USSR--Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Armenian, Tatar, Lithuanian and others.

As a rule, the student papers are published once or twice a week and consist of either two or four pages. Their total weekly circulation is over 500,000 copies. The Moscow University, one of the largest and oldest newspapers of the kind, will soon celebrate its 50 anniversary. More than 70 percent of all the student papers published in the Soviet Union at present were started during the last 15 years.

STUDENT WORK VOLUNTARY

The editors of the student papers are elected by a show of hands at general institute or university conferences. Several students who show journalistic abilities usually make up the editorial board. Work on the paper is voluntary and the students are not paid for it. Usually one or two professional journalists help them to edit the paper. The students prepare the material for the press, do the drawings, take photographs and deal with the printer themselves. Part of the funds for the publication of such papers is allocated by the trade union committees of the institutes and universities. The rest is supplied in the form of subsidies granted by the administration of the schools and from the sale of the papers, since each issue costs two kopecks (about four cents).

The structure of the editorial board of all the student papers is about the same. It consists of educational, scientific and sports

sections, a cultural section, a trade union section and a Young Communist League (YCL) section. If there are many foreign students at the institute or university, a special section is devoted to them.

Students who wish to express their views on a certain problem, or those who have received an assignment from the editors, are the chief contributors to the papers. Members of the teaching staff, representatives of the ad-

publish reports from scientific laboratories and reviews of student papers on problems of politics, economics, philosophy and history. A student newspaper published in the Urals printed a discussion on the subject "What a Student Scientific Society Should be Like."

Often the papers invite students to the editorial office in order to discuss the most interesting problems, and then they publish a report of the discussion. For

ethical problems. Yuri Tankhilevich, a student in the journalism department of Moscow University published an article in which he examined the ethics of relations between students and teachers.

TEACHERS CRITICIZED

The papers also discuss problems of student self-government. They publish materials containing criticism of the teaching staff and management. The students of a certain Moscow institute passed a questionnaire among the students in order to find out their opinion of their summer practical work. The students criticized the administration for poorly organizing the study of production processes (they worked at industrial enterprises) and for the inconvenient timetable. After this material was published, the department of practical training in industry of this institute held a special conference at which it acknowledged its mistakes and revised its plan for production practice for next year. The paper of another institute published student criticism of the deans of their departments who were often unavailable at times specifically set aside for them to meet with students. The publication of this article resulted in the deans seeing students at the strictly appointed time.

In their newspapers the students often criticize the administration for problems in the cafeterias, dormitories, libraries, reading rooms and clubs.

The papers devote a lot of space to culture and art. Usually a number of student poets and writers collaborate with the editors, and regularly print their works in these publications. The newspapers also publish reviews of new books, films and theatrical productions, and constantly inform their readers of the activities of student theaters, clubs, and art studios. The students willingly contribute articles on art and literature, debates on classical music and jazz, on Soviet and foreign literature. One of the student papers published a report on a meeting between a group of students and the well-known Soviet poet Yevgeni Yevtushenko. Another paper devoted a big article to Pablo Picasso's 90 birthday.

And of course all the papers publish funny stories, cartoons, comic interviews with professors and aphorisms.

SPORTS POPULAR

The student papers also devote a lot of attention to sports. Reports and photographs of soccer, basketball and volleyball games, as well as of competitions in track and field, swimming, boxing, skiing and gymnastics are published in every issue.

There are two other kinds of student papers published in the Soviet Union. Sheets of paper covered with typewritten articles, reports of student meetings, stories and poems, as well as with drawings, photographs and cartoons are posted on bulletin boards. Every department regularly puts out such a paper, which only takes four or five hours to put together.

In addition, the journalism departments publish special educational newspapers. Working under the guidance of their professors from the first year helps the students to master the secrets of their future profession.

A special laboratory has been set up in the journalism department of Moscow University which analyzes the content and design of the student papers, and organizes meetings of the editorial boards. Professional journalists also take an interest in the student press. In some cities the local departments of the USSR Journalists Union hold competitions of student newspapers and give them assistance and support.



"ER...UH...ORDER...UH...ORDER IN THE COURT..."

ministration and of the communist and YCL organizations of the institute open publish articles in these papers.

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS

The range of subjects dealt with by the student papers is very wide, though they are mainly connected with problems of student life. Information on the progress of studies in each department, the lists of best students and the results of each academic year are published in the student papers regularly. Often there are feature stories devoted to students who have excelled in a particular field or activity.

The papers print many articles on student scientific work. They

instance, the paper *Power Engineer* put out by the Moscow Power Institute invited a group of students from various departments who discussed the part played by the monitor in a student group and problems connected with the social activities of the students.

The student papers feature events that take place in the country and abroad, they publish topical material on problems of the student movement abroad, and comment on the resolutions adopted by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Soviet Government.

The papers often publish materials which deal with moral and

Flags and Peace

FLAG ON SEAT OK, BUT CHECK YOUR LOCAL JUDGE (CPS)-- U.S. District Judge Levin Cambell of Boston ruled recently that it is not a crime to wear a U.S. flag sewn on the seat of your pants.

Judge Cambell said that there is such a widespread use of the flag on cars, jackets, sweaters, coats and elsewhere that it could not be considered a crime to wear it on pants.

Cambell's ruling does not have the force of law outside of his judicial district, but at least it provides a legal precedent for dismissing a similar cases around the country.

NIXON'S SECRET PEACE PLAN OF 1968 (CPS)--Richard Nixon DID have a secret peace plan in 1968.

During the presidential campaign Nixon told Richard Whalen, one of his speechwriters: "I've come to the conclusion that there's no way to win the war. But we can't say that, of course. In fact, we have to seem to say the opposite, just to keep some degree of bargaining leverage." (The quote appears in a new book by Whalen, *Catch the Falling Flag*. Thank to the Great Speckled Bird.)



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Elephant's Memory rocks River City



Helping break up the monotony of waiting for the Elephants Memory is River City's very own Brown Poot. (Photo by K. Green Freelance)

By Emmitt B. Feldner
John Lennon didn't make it to River City last night, but his 'combo' did. Elephant's Memory played before a receptive and enthusiastic crowd of three to four hundred in the Karges Center gym.

The Apple recording artists were sponsored by the University Activities Board, and were in concert with River Falls' own Brown Poot. The five - member hard rock band played for nearly two hours, after Brown Poot had done an hour - and - a - half.

Elephant's Memory has been around for a couple of years, but first came to many people's attentions this summer when John Lennon and Yoko Ono released their latest album, Sometime in New York, on which the group did the backing. Although the album as a whole was less than a critical success, Elephant's Memory gathered a lot of critical praise and public acclaim for their back up work. Thus, their billing as "John Lennon's Plastic Ono Band."

Lead singer and saxophonist Stan Bronstein noted the enthusiastic response of the Karges crowd;

"they got it on pretty good." The group had come to River Falls from a concert the night before in Lansing, Michigan. Bronstein said that the group has played before all kinds of audiences, "farmers, everything," and the reaction of the Karges crowd was about what they had expected.

The band did much of the material from their recent album on Apple Records, including "Mongoose," "Black Sheep Blues," "Gypsy

Wolf," "Liberation Special," and "Power Boogie." The band really cooked, giving the Karges crowd quite a show for their money and showing they can rock n' roll with the best of them.

Brown Poot, without a doubt, River Falls finest rock band, did the opening set, and didn't disappoint their 'hometown' fans. They played the same kind of good time rock everyone in River City has come to expect from Brown Poot.

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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Rocking it to us "for one more time" is Elephants Memory. This had to be the best group that U.A.B. has brought us this year. (Photo by K. Green, Freelance)

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River Falls, Wis.

Do you feel finals week should be abolished?



Tom Feeney, frosh, Bethpage, N.Y.
Major - journalism
"Yes, it's useless."



Dave Manore, junior, Pepin, Wis.
Major - crop science
"Definitely. They carry too much weight. Exams should be spread out more."



Frank Postiglione, frosh, St. Paul, Minn.
Major - sociology
"I don't think there's anyway to get around finals until the entire educational system is reviewed."



Karolyn Schmidt, soph., East Troy, Wis.
Major - English
"No, the profs have to have some basis to figure out how much we know."

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what's doing

what's doing

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS for 1973-74 are available in Financial Aid Office, 224 Hathorn East. To assure full consideration, student applications should be submitted before March 1.

Co. rec volleyball tournament starting soon. See Dr. Wilson, 109 Karges for information.

There will be a very important organizational meeting on Thursday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in Karges 127. Please plan on attending if you wish to play tennis this spring. Questions contact Judith Wilson, 109 Karges.

GUITAR LESSONS: I am now accepting students for private guitar lessons. Lessons are for one-half hour per week at a cost of \$2.00 per lesson. Lesson coverage will range from tuning and basic music reading to advanced folk and jazz styling, depending on the student's present knowledge. Enroll now for the first five lessons . . . Satisfaction guaranteed or **YOUR MONEY BACK.** Call Ext. 484 during the day, or 425-7494 after 6 p.m. to enroll. **The School of Guitar,** Ron Reuter, Instructor.

All those interested in displaying their Art work, in any media, in a Downtown Art Fair, to be held the second week in March, please leave their name in the Student Voice office, or stop in at A&B Surplus Store, 101 East Elm St.

Applications are now being accepted for the Colonial and Revolutionary Tour this spring. Cost is \$329.00 for tour to the east coast between spring and summer sessions. For more information contact Dr. Cederberg at 321 South Hall ext. 245 or 135 Hathorn ext. 497.

THE USED BOOK EXCHANGE will buy your used paperbacks from this quarter. Why not check with us for your needed books for next quarter. 101 East Elm Street.

ETC: Sunday, Feb. 18-Ski outing to Welch Village, Tow \$3.00, equipment \$3.00. Leave at 2 p.m. from Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd St. Monday, Feb. 19 -- "The Christian As a Person" 9:15 p.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Self Defense lessons will be given Spring Quarter, Tues. evenings 6:30-8:00 in the wrestling room, Jim Forthun, instructor. Sign up at physical education table during registration, or call Jim, ext. 250. (May be used as PE test out)

In response to a recent letter in the editorial section of the Student Voice several student-parents are getting together to look into the possibility of a university day care center. If you are a student - parent and have pre school age children and would like to see something like this on this campus call either: Bruce Rossing 425-9656 or Alan Gibbs 425-7039.

want ads

JOB AVAILABLE: Teach physical education to girls grades 6-7-8, at St. Pat's Hudson, Wis. Excellent pay T-Th 1:30-3:00 p.m. Call ext. 300 now!

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Lost something this quarter: check with Security at 205 North Hall. There are many articles there.

CLOSE OUT SALE: posters, wallhangings, Afghan coats, old fur coats, GI field pants, Vietnam shirts, chopper mitts, gloves, union suits, hunting pants, jackets, shirts. **SALE ON:** tents, sleeping bags, backpacks . . . **A&B SURPLUS STORE,** 101 East Elm Street.

HOUSING FOR WOMEN STUDENTS: Women students to share house with other students - adjacent to University - all utilities included - openings for Spring and Summer call 425-5743.

Roommate wanted to share furnished apartment with two other girls. Call 425-7083.

STOLEN: One leather wallet, will the person who stole it please return it. The wallet was stolen out of a gym locker on Sunday. There were a lot of important papers in it. Call 425-9237 and ask for Gary or leave the wallet in the Voice office.

2nd HAND STORE: Used Furniture, antiques and misc. By chance or appointment. Tom Kealy, 644 N. Freemont. 425-5770.

FOUND: 2 watches, 1 man's and 1 ladies gloves, 1 coat call 425-2492.



We urgently need living quarters: 1 or 2 bedroom apt., unfurnished and cheap (under \$125). We do have a dog. Can you help? Call 5-2169 after 3 p.m.--Bill and Marge Stich.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 352 V8, 4 barrel carb. air cond. Call 425-6154, Monte Haugland after 5 p.m.

LOST: 1 jumbo set of keys, reward, Call 425-2492.

V.A.B. ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR MARCH



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TAKE IN A U.A.B MOVIE	BOOK FAIR - IRHC SOCK HOP 8PM - D.E.	10AM-3PM - Student Center JUDO BEGINS	JUDO BEGINS	Dance NAIA WRESTLING - SIOUX CITY, IOWA		SKI TEAM AT TELEMAR
VIDEO TAPE -	WASSAMOTTA U -	Student Center	-FREE		TG.I.F	
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U.A.B. SCOOP:

Video Tape Network presents Bulwinkle and his friends in "Wassamotta U.", Bulwinkle is in a very familiar setting . . . a college campus! . . . Such a deal we have for you this weekend; because the **OUR GANG** film was late in arriving, we will be showing those films plus the **LAUREL AND HARDY** films on Sunday night for only 50c . . . 8 films in all! . . . Be sure to clip the coupon from today's paper for a quarter discount on the admission to the dance scheduled for Wednesday, February 28th . . . March 5 - 7: Book Fair, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in S.C.L. . . . **SWEET SWEETBACK'S BAADASSSS SONG** will be shown in the S.C.D. March 6-8, starting at 7:30 p.m., 75c . . . IRHC is sponsoring a dance on Tuesday, March 6 in the Deep End, a sock hop to begin at 8 p.m. . . . From Judith Wilson: there will be a very important organizational meeting on Thursday, March 1 at 4 p.m. in Karges 127 for all women tennis players . . . Beginners are welcome along with the ol' pros for a judo and self-defense class on Wednesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, beginning March 7th . . . Any males interested in the men's tennis team should mark Friday, Feb. 16 on their calendars as Dr. Davis will be holding an important meeting, starting at 5 p.m. in Room 127 Karges . . . Don't forget the big **WELCOME BACK** dance, Wednesday, February 28, 8 p.m. in the Ballroom!

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