

# No-credit Phy Ed requirement under fire

by Steve Hacken

The non-credit physical education requirement at UW-River Falls may be changed by the end of the 1976-77 academic year, according to Daniel Brown, Dean of the College of Education.

According to Brown, the recommendation initiated by the physical education department states that the classes would still be required, but allowed academic credit toward graduation. The recommendation has to go

through numerous committees before it is considered by the Faculty Senate. If the Faculty Senate approves it, it would then be sent to the Chancellor.

It seems, however, that no one knows exactly how far the recommendation has proceeded through channels. Cornelius TerMaat, chairman of the Academic Planning and Policy Committee, said that the recommendation has not been brought up yet in his committee.

George Garlid, president of the Faculty Senate, also said the

recommendation has not come up for consideration. He did say that it has been recommended that the classes be made pass-fail instead of a grade being issued.

According to Dr. Emogene Nelson of the physical education department, the classes are already graded on a pass-fail basis. She said the little-known change took effect winter quarter this year.

The physical education department as a whole has decided that the non-credit classes are

not ideal, said Dr. Michael Davis, chairman of the physical education department. He said they are the only required classes in this University receiving no credits given towards graduation.

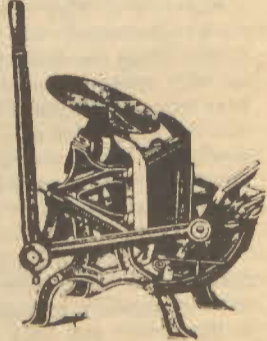
Although the physical education department does not back the required non-credit classes, Davis said that it will continue to enforce the rule.

Senator Bonnie Bratina reported that the United Council has discussed the issue. She stated that until recently UW-

RF was the only school in the area that did not have either the pass-fail option or credit assigned for physical education classes.

The UW-Madison Faculty Senate recently passed a bill abolishing physical education requirements effective Aug. 31, 1976.

This will not affect UW-RF's stand on the issue, according to Garlid. "What goes on in Madison doesn't necessarily mean that is what will happen in River Falls," Garlid said.



University of Wisconsin-River Falls

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## the student voice

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"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Friday, February 20, 1976

### Expressway on road to reality

by Stewart Stone

A highway construction project that has been under study since 1965 may soon be on the road to reality. The State Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing in River Falls March 4 to hear discussion on the design aspects of a portion of the proposed Highway 35 improvement project.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the River Falls High

School, and is the first step toward the construction of a divided 4-lane expressway from I-94 to River Falls.

The expressway would, for the most part, follow the present route of Highway 35. A 10.7-mile stretch of the present Highway 35 would be converted to the expressway. The road would pass east of River Falls, tie into the existing South 35-65 intersection, and follow the present South 35 to the I-94 exit.

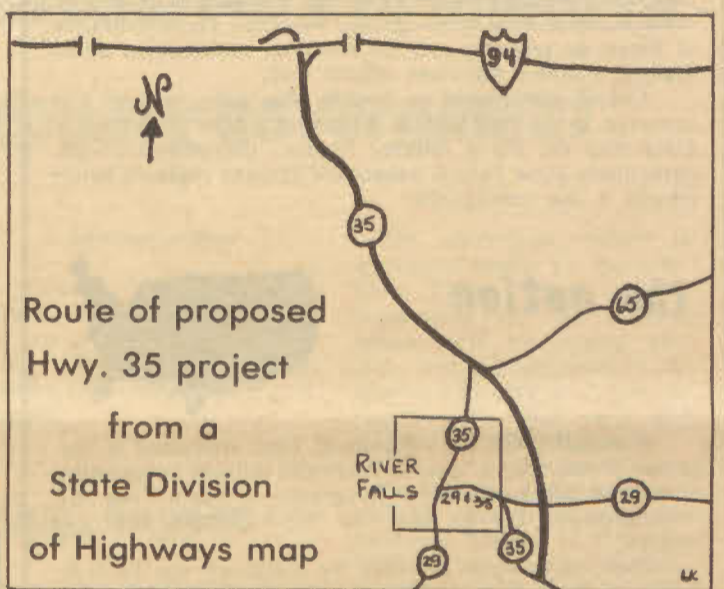
An Environmental Impact Statement issued by the state for the project discussed how the proposal has grown in the last 11 years: 1965: The Comprehensive Plan for the City of River Falls, adopted in February, recommended that a bypass route for South 35 be developed near the east corporate limits of the city.

1968: The investigation of a bypass route was completed by the direct staff of the Division of Highways. A location hearing was held March 4 at which local officials strongly supported the project. Also in 1968, the Wisconsin State Highway Commission took action May 13 to officially change the State Highway 35 to a location near the east corporate limits of the city.

1970 The Federal Highway Administration granted approval of the project study on March 23.

1972: At a meeting August 30, township officials agreed that South 35 should be expanded to an expressway.

1975: A public informational meeting was held November 12 to discuss alternate sites for the South 35-65 interchange.



According to the Environmental Statement, the new expressway would clear up congested traffic in downtown River Falls and in the UW-RF campus areas by passing through-traffic around the city. The report also states that "subdivision platting and development would be impeded temporarily until final decisions on the ultimate highway facility are made so that development can be co-ordinated with the transportation system."

The study determined that construction of the highway would displace approximately

seven homes, split four farms in half, require the removal of two sets of farm buildings, take 180 acres of farmland out of production, and also consume 20 acres of woods. The new highway will also probably increase noise levels in developed areas. However, the new levels will still be under the acceptable limit.

Information about the project is available in the River Falls City Clerk's office, and at the district office of the State Division of Highways, 718 West Clairemont Ave., Eau Claire.

### Women's week set for March 15-19

"Transformations" will descend on UW-River Falls March 15-19 as the annual Women's Week gets under way. A spectrum of activities fills the agenda for the week aimed at women's awareness in our society.

The week will feature composer and writer Pauline Oliverous, a member of the St. Paul Orchestra, and writer Sarah B. Pomeroy, author of *Goddesses, Whores, Wives and Slaves: Women in Classical Antiquity*. The two women will offer lectures dealing with various responsibilities and opportunities of being a woman.

A performance of gothic music entitled "In Praise of Women" from *Concentus Musicus* is scheduled. In addition, a number of workshops will be conducted dealing with a large range of topics including auto maintenance, lifestyles, decision making, interviewing for a job, the woman alcoholic, health concerns of women, sexuality, and a number of others.

Two panel discussions based on rape and non-traditional careers for women are also scheduled. Films on various topics will be presented throughout the week in the President's Room of Student Center.

A two week display of women's artwork will open

March 16 in Gallery 101, Fine Arts. At the opening of the display, a number of local women will perform music, theatre, poetry and dance pieces which they have composed. All women are invited to submit original artwork for the program. Entry forms may be obtained at Gallery 101 (425-3236).

Dana Duff, a UW-RF art student, has designed an emblem symbolizing the theme of the week which will be featured on posters and silk-screened onto T-shirts which will be available for purchase on campus at least one week before Women's Week begins.

Women's Week activities are sponsored by ETC, Affirmative Action, Student Activities, the residence halls, the counseling Center, the concerts and Lectures Committee and Region Three of Wisconsin Women in the Arts.

The time and location of each event will be published in a future issue of the *Student Voice*.

More information concerning Women's Week may be obtained from co-ordinators Susan Beck, Chris Blackburn, Linda Mandigo, Linda Taplick, Barb Torres or Glenna Witt.



IN A STIRRING RE-ENACTMENT, Voice staff members portray George Washington and his troops crossing the Delaware in midwinter to surrender to the

Hessians at Trenton. Washington, played by Jim Dickrell, new Voice editor, waves a white flag. Story on page five. Photo by Randy Johnson

# ap news briefs

## the world



MOSCOW AP - The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said Wednesday the development of 'nuclear power engineering on a large scale is inevitable' in the U.S.S.R.

Anatol Alexandrov did not mention environmental hazards that have caused opposition to the development of nuclear reactors in the United States and some other countries. Here, any arguments about health and safety are carried on mainly behind closed doors.

In an interview given the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, Alexandrov specifically referred to the construction of nuclear reactors with a power of 1.5 million kilowatts each. He said the unit power of Soviet generators at new stations will reach 2 million kilowatts in the coming years.

LONDON AP - Britain and seven other European countries recognized the Soviet backed Popular Movement MPLA - Wednesday as the legal government of Angola, but West Germany held back. From the battlefields in southwest Africa came reports of new MPLA victories.

Recognizing the MPLA along with Britain were Denmark, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. France had extended recognition on Tuesday.

LIMA, Peru AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Peru's President Francisco Morales Bermudez on Wednesday and the opening issue was Peru's nationalization of American property and the resulting multimillion dollar claims, a senior American official said.

Cuban intervention in Angola also came up and was expected to be repeated in Kissinger's later meetings in Lima with the leftist military regime, the official added, particularly since Peru is among the Havana regime's better friends in the hemisphere.

## the nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Ford submitted to the Senate Wednesday a Spanish American military cooperation treaty and said he envisions integration of Spain "into the institutions of Europe and the North Atlantic defense system."

The treaty, which provides for continued use by U.S. forces of four American built bases in Spain, requires ratification by two thirds of the Senate to become effective.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate on Wednesday passed a \$4.4 billion foreign military aid bill tightening congressional control over mounting U.S. arms sales to foreign nations.

The final vote was 60 to 30, sending the measure to the House, where a similar bill is nearing final committee action.

The bill requires the executive branch to notify Congress of proposals for commercial or government sales of major weapons and any arms exports in amounts of \$25 million or more. It allows Congress to disapprove the sales by majority vote in both chambers within 30 days.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford Wednesday issued orders barring the CIA and other intelligence agencies from using electronic or physical surveillance to collect information on the domestic activities of most American citizens and organizations.

Ford also said he would support legislation requiring judicial warrants for national security wiretaps and mail opening.

In a message to Congress, Ford indicated he would seek to expand the power of the government to open mail, which is now permitted only in criminal investigations. "We need authority to open mail ... in order to obtain vitally needed foreign intelligence information," Ford said.

WASHINGTON AP - Three nuclear specialists said Wednesday all nuclear power plants in the United States have serious engineer deficiencies which make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000.

The three, who resigned Feb. 2 from General Electric's Nuclear Division to warn of such perils, also said industry and the federal government are aware of the problems in nuclear reactors but are not acting fast enough to attempt to find a solution.

They also told the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee that industry appears to be more concerned with cost factors of shutting down a nuclear plant to correct problems than it is with public safety.

Federal safety checks on nuclear reactor controls are less stringent than those governing toasters and hair dryers, they said.

# Senate accepts Oppliger resignation, considers food, housing cost rise

by Wendy Kelly

The resignation of a Student Senate member and projected price increases for food and housing costs for the 1976-77 school year headlined the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Dan Oppliger, because of his graduation later this month, resigned his position on the Senate. He had served on the Senate since last fall.

In a letter read at the meeting by Senate President Kent Nilsestuen, Oppliger said, "I wish I could have done more for the students who couldn't care less and for the ones who are taxed but do not benefit."

The Senate also discussed a selective price increase for next year as opposed to across the board increases implemented in past years, according to Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services. Selective price increase involves separate consideration of each item.

A discussion of the price increase followed the committee's presentation. Reetz explained, "We are budgeting an eight per cent increase for food and labor for next year." This would include ale' carte prices from Rodli, the punch ticket, the delicatessen and the snack bar, according to Reetz. It does not include the contract plan.

Individual items include a ten per cent increase on the punch card. The breakdown of the punch card increase shows an 8.33 per cent rise of breakfast costs, a 10.53 lunch increase, a

12 per cent increase in dinner costs, a 10 per cent increase in the theme dinner and a 9.34 jump for the steak dinner. The average increase for all three regular meals is 10.7 per cent.

PFM felt that a five per cent increase in ale' carte prices was sufficient. Reetz maintained that the price was too high last year, so they will attempt to keep the price cut for next year.

Bob Sievert, director of the Student Center said, "Eight per cent is what Madison is projecting for food and labor price increases next year." However, the snack bar and deli fall below the figure.

The snack bar and deli together are being considered for a 6.15 per cent increase.

If approved, the price increase would go into effect August 15, 1976. Sievert explained, "The prices may seem high, but remember, they will be the prices through next year, for the next 18 months."

Labor is the big reason for the increase. Sievert said, "In reality, when we talk about food price increase, it is only up 1.6 per cent, because 4.56 per cent of the increase is going directly to the labor we know will be there."

Reetz assured that the students won't feel the increase as they did last year, because it is a selective increase.

Other costs must also be attributed to the increase. According to Reetz, roofing will not decrease in price so the residence halls will get \$150,000

in repairs, while the Student Center will get \$56,000.

While the cost of roofing is going up, so is the cost of living in the buildings being re-roofed. According to Reetz, the cost of the double room will increase \$39, while the cost of a single will increase \$99. The Central Administration set the rate, even though, noted Reetz, "For all practical purposes, there will be no single rooms next year."

Reetz was also questioned about freshmen and sophomores living in fraternity and sorority houses. Dean Brown answered for Reetz submitting that it is a matter of morals. "We don't want to do something for one student if we can't do it for another," said Brown.

In other senate business arrangements were made to provide emergency transportation to the airport and back on Feb. 26 and 27 and on March 2 and 3.

In further action, motions were passed to look into non-mandatory housing for freshmen and sophomores with the speculated increased enrollment, and to investigate the actual cost and percentage use of room and board fees, aimed at more efficient use of the fees.

## Aviation class plans take-off for March 10

Students interested in flying may take an aviation course worth four college credits at the River Falls High School beginning at 7 p.m. March 10. The class will include 13 three-hour sessions.

The class is designed to prepare students to obtain a Private Pilot Certificate. Anyone can take the course, but people who have passed the private pilot test within the last 24 months cannot receive credit for re-taking the course.

Taught by Larry Hapke, UW-RF math instructor, the class will learn technical and legal aspects of aviation. Hapke is a certified flight instructor and has taught this course here for six years. He can be contacted at 425-3119.

## the region



MADISON, Wis. AP - A proposed proclamation that would return the Menominee Indians to sovereign tribal status on March 1 was submitted to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

LaFollette said the proclamation, if signed by Lucey and approved by the secretary of the interior, would complete the transfer of jurisdiction over Menominee county to the federal government.

Lucey's office had no immediate comment on when the governor might sign the proclamation.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The Senate Republican Caucus was told Wednesday by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that, unless it approved the "cash flow" bill it is now considering, Wisconsin's failure to pay its bills on time would be considered a default by Wall Street.

The state is now required to make \$210 million in cash and shared tax payments to Wisconsin municipalities March 1, but the state treasury will be short of that amount unless some legislation is passed.

The bill would give the state Department of Administration the authority to set priorities for payment of its bills, and would establish an investment pool in which municipalities could deposit their money in return for interest payments.

MADISON, Wis. AP - A bill that would have allowed prison inmates leaves to visit ill relatives, attend funerals or to seek employment was defeated 17-14 Wednesday by the Wisconsin Senate.

The measure was defended by Sen. Carl Thompson, D Stoughton, who said it would provide "a sound and sensible way of ensuring that people fit back into society."

The legislation would have allowed up to five days out of prison on each leave. Such leaves would be allowed only once every four months, except during the last six months of incarceration.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The federal government has been asked to transfer 129 acres it owns on Door County's Rock Island to Wisconsin for use as a state park, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Wednesday.

Lucey urged U.S. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe to authorize the transfer, without cost to the state, under the federal government's Legacy of Parks program.

The land is controlled by the U.S. Coast Guard, which has a lighthouse on the Lake Michigan Island.



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# Mandatory housing questioned again

by Rita Wisniewski

The mandatory housing policy, a perennial issue at UW-River Falls, is currently being examined by members of Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

The policy was originally established by the Board of Regents and requires that all non-veteran, unmarried freshmen and sophomores not living with parents or a guardian must live in residence halls.

According to Larry Testa, administrative assistant/resident director, the University upholds this policy as an educational experience because of the variety of people one comes in contact with in the dormitory.

"Residence halls at River Falls provide an environment where a student can experience personal, intellectual and emotional growth," asserts Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services.

Although some members of IRHC acknowledge the advantages of the policy and wish to retain it intact, others question the constitutionality of mandatory housing.

"I feel mandatory housing abridges the rights of the students. Considering that the students are adults, they shouldn't be forced to live in dorms," said Joe Zopp, former IRHC president.

Testa recognizes both sides of the issue. "Personally, I disagree philosophically with requiring students to live in dorms," he admits. "But I do

back the idea of living in the dorms as an educational experience, whether academically or socially."

Pam Gustafson, an IRHC member, questions the justification of the mandatory housing policy in light of increasing enrollment. She feels that certain people cannot cope with the close living conditions in dorms, and shouldn't have to put up with overcrowding that has occurred this year.

Although IRHC's power to change the policy is only advisory, the group speculated on the consequences of dropping the requirement. Zopp does not foresee a "mass exodus off campus" due to the fact that off-campus housing is also limited in River Falls.

The group is concerned about how the town would deal with a situation of increased students seeking off-campus housing.

### Dorms good living

"One good thing about living in the dorms is that Housing has more concern for its residents than landlords," pointed out Terry Gilles, an IRHC member.

The United Residence Halls Association and the United Council of UW Student Governments has recommended that an 18-member Task Force be established to explore the mandatory housing issue.

As envisioned, the task force would study residency requirements, fiscal alternatives, and alternate uses for the dorms, as well as assemble data and viewpoints. The Task Force would only focus its attention on the nine four-year schools in the University of Wisconsin cluster.

The Task Force proposal will be introduced to the Board of Regents at its March 4 and 5 meeting in Madison.

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

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

\*Please note: Prucha 3rd will be female.

# Dorm assigning revamped

by Stewart Stone

A new system of assigning dorm rooms may help students select and reserve room spaces for the coming year. According to Larry Testa, UW-River Falls Assistant Housing Director, dorm residents and students planning to live in residence halls will register for dorm rooms at the beginning of spring quarter.

"We hope that students will be able to get the rooms they want, and that they will know earlier where they will stay next year," Testa explained.

Under the new system, dorm residents will not have to wait until midsummer before they find out what room they have been assigned to.

### Reservations

In order to reserve a room, students first must obtain a 1976-77 housing information and contract card from either their dorms or the Housing Office, located in Hathorn Hall.

The card contains a section that must be signed by a parent or some other person who will guarantee payment of the room rental. According to Testa, this section was added at the insistence of the state to insure payment.

If residents want to reserve a room within their present hall, they must get their cards to Hathorn 321 on either March 16, 17, and 18 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Assignments for these rooms will be made on a first come-first served basis.

The students now living in Hathorn 3, Prucha 3, Parker 4E, and Johnson 4S may reserve a

space in any hall between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on March 12-15 by returning their cards to Hathorn 321.

Students currently enrolled at UW-RF and not living in a dorm, but wish to reserve space must bring cards to Hathorn 321 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. from March 22 to March 26.

Students who wish to live in one of the dorms next year, but who have not filled out contracts by any of these dates, will be assigned rooms along with incoming students.

Testa added that there wasn't much of a chance of getting a single room next year, but dorm residents who want to get on a waiting list for one can sign up in Hathorn 207 in early April.

# Grassroots to unearth county government

by Suanne Motl

"County Government: Grassroots Democracy?" will be the question posed at this year's 19th Annual Grassroots Politics Conference March 8, 9, and 10.

The conference, which is sponsored jointly by the UW-River Falls Political Science department and the Student Senate, will be divided into three sessions composed of one session each day at 2 p.m. in rooms 201, 202 and 203 Hagestad Student Center.

# Klug, Teppen sweep primaries; face off in April

by Kay Kempf

Vying for the River Falls mayoral position in the April election will be T.H. Teppen, and Lawrence Klug. Klug and Teppen received the most votes in the River Falls primary, Feb. 17.

Teppen received the majority of the votes with 415; Klug got a total of 327; and Lyle Oleson received 191 votes.

In other races, Leander J. Foley, Jr. and Roaland B. Day received the most votes in the contest for Justice of the Supreme Court. Foley received 375 votes, Day 227, and Christ Alexopoulos, 175.

The city's first ward voted for the District 16 County Supervisors. Of the five candidates, the four who received the most votes will be on the April ballot to fill the two seats in the district.

Seymour Dahm was the top vote getter with 122 votes; Dennis Schultz, 118 votes; Severt Carlson, 92 votes; Roger Merrill, 37 votes; and defeated was John C. Curtiss, who received 17 votes.

Voting turnout was light Tuesday with 30.5 per cent of the registered voters coming out to vote in River Falls.

Participating in the programs will be Robert Mortensen, executive director of the Wisconsin County Boards Association; Russell W. Getter, political science professor at the University of Kansas; Ronald Wampler, Dunn County County Administrator; Lawrence Weber and Irwin Guiser, Pierce County Board; and E.P. Rock and Tom O'Keefe, St. Croix County Board.

Mortensen will open the three-day program March 8 with his address "County Progress in Promoting Efficiencies in Local Government."

"Democracy and Responsiveness in County Government: A Program for the Future," will be discussed by Getter on March 9. Before turning to teaching, he owned a dairy and tobacco farm in Wisconsin, as well as owning and operating a wholesale and retail dairy equipment supply business.

Ray Anderson, chairman of the political science department, said Getter has "conducted extensive research into the politics of Wisconsin counties, including a major survey of Wisconsin County Board members."

On March 10, Wampler will give a presentation on "County Administration." Following his talk, the representatives from the Pierce and St. Croix County Boards will respond with questions and comments.

"I feel we'll be offering an excellent program that interests not only students but also members of the community," stated Anderson.

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# editorial

If an instructor can evaluate his students by the sixth week of a nine-week class, students should learn of their status. If an instructor can't evaluate his students by the sixth week, his teaching methods need evaluating. If the faculty returns evaluations promptly to students in all situations except the five they've enumerated, students are in good shape.

What's wrong with the present Highway 35? It's narrow, hilly and winding, and its pavement resembles Guatemala in places. Making it a 4-lane bypassing River Falls, however, will solve these problems while perhaps causing others. Valuable land and property will be paved. Downtown businesses may suffer. River Falls may succumb to plastic and parasitic influences from outside. The state should instead straighten, level and re-pave the existing highway where it can be done sanely. Attend the March 4 meeting if you think expressways are the road to ruin.

The most persistent problem facing UW-River Falls students seem to be their inability to improve the quality of their education. It is the biggest problem because it affects all students. True, inadequate teaching plagues all schools. On this campus, however, the tenure system, the lack of student influence over faculty retention decisions and the weak instructor evaluation procedure have made students more passive than at many schools. Some instructors, rather than teach, tell stories. Some skip classes or habitually arrive late. Some assign grades carelessly.

At a school this small, teachers should know what students think of their performance, and students should know what they're in for when they sign up for a class. The current evaluation system has become too standardized. First, a more individualized approach could be used. Results of evaluations should carry a definite weight when retention or raises are considered. Students should be allowed to read the results (they are at many schools). Students should push for more control over deciding academic requirements, especially basic studies. Students should also give more feedback to faculty, even if it means a one-to-one talk.

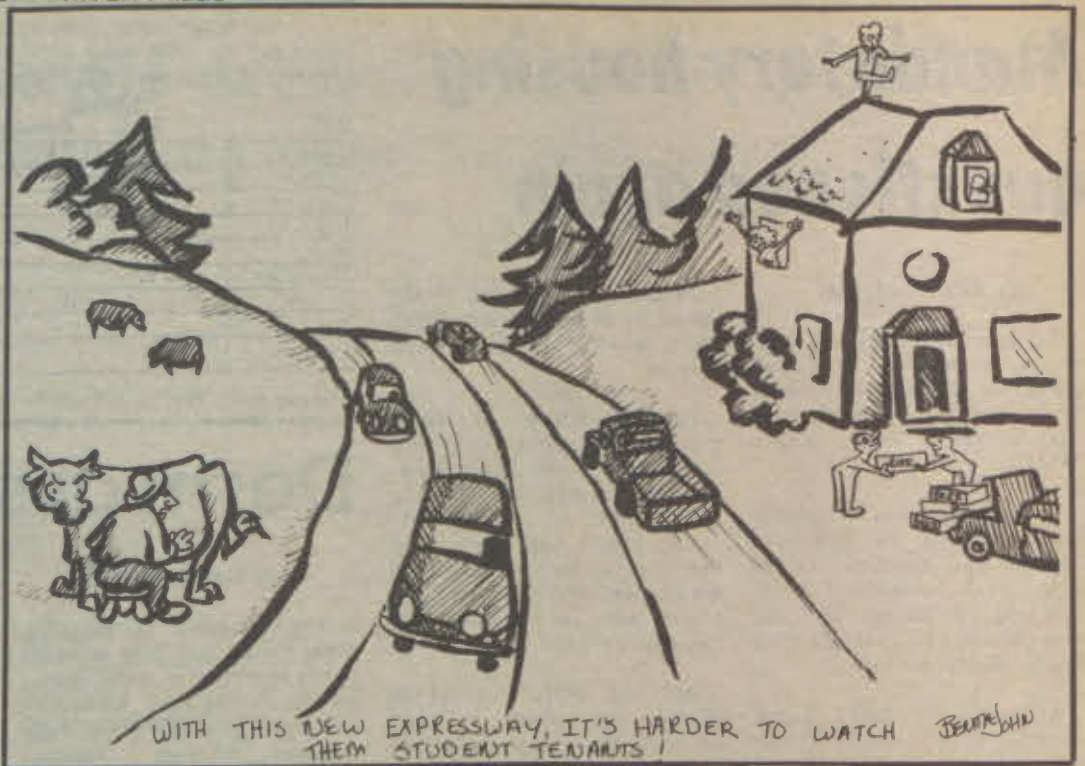
The chancellor needs more visibility. Only twice this year has he contacted the *Voice*; he is often impossible to contact. He has attended no Student Senate meetings, although he has expressed willingness. He has addressed few student groups. Amid such mystery it is tempting to believe those who say Dr. Field is mainly a jock, mainly a politician, mainly a sneak --- and worse. The *Voice* resists these temptations, however, and views Dr. Field as mainly a competent administrator who avoids controversy by keeping quiet.

Although the Student Senate hasn't been flashy this year, neither has its constituency. It must continue its eternal struggle for recognition among students and respect among faculty and administrators. Perhaps the Senate should consider cutting segregated fees and making some accounts -- athletics, the health service and maybe the *Voice* -- more self-supporting. Most UW schools rely more heavily on users' fees than we do. United Council's direct role in Madison decisions deserves continued support from this campus. Its efforts must be kept strictly accountable to dues-paying schools, however. Lack of drama by student government lately reflects the disinterest of students. Students themselves should be in less of a hurry with their education, and more attuned to their larger surroundings, collegiate and otherwise.

Relations between students and townspeople now seem smooth. In years past, the city has arrested demonstrators, squashed voter registration programs, and toyed with the anti-student R-3 zoning proposal. But this year, clashes seem minor. RF police seem too generous with parking tickets. Student tenants have gripes. But students in legal scrapes can get free legal aid by calling 425-3205, and they're not using this service much. Beware of false rumors: Recently, for example, the *Voice* learned that River Falls has no laws whatsoever restricting live music.

Some things should change, some should not. UW-RF's admissions office should be more fussy, to help control growth. No new buildings should be built, because they may stand empty in ten years: South Hall should and probably could be preserved if its defenders are willing to raise privately at least some of the \$750,000 needed for restoration. This might attract political attention. Dorms should try harder at meeting individual preferences. We need no more sidewalks. The registrar's credit evaluation program seems to need more help. The university itself should push harder for bus service to the Twin Cities. Somebody should start a co-op car garage. Graduates should get tuition refunds if they can't find jobs. Ha ha.

Jim Dickrell, the new editor, has good ideas, much experience and a strong staff. The paper will continue trying to supply you with that which is important, interesting and true. Help Jim make it your paper. My invaluable staff and I thank you for being a great audience. Best wishes.



## Swensen attacks student apathy

To the editor:

If you're complacent in not knowing that this "free newspaper" actually costs every student on this campus not less than \$4.50, or that your "complimentary textbooks" have a hidden price tag of \$23.94;

### Poster's removal pushed him right

To the editor,

Apparently the Democratic Youth Caucus and the United Farm Workers do not believe in freedom of speech.

Case in point. While visiting friends on campus last week, I observed a young gentleman tearing down posters titled "This Man is Selling You Sour Grapes," a poster about Cesar Chavez. I asked why. He said that he didn't believe the poster and thought it rose untrue questions about Heir Cesar. He then went on his merry way tearing down more posters.

Apparently the gentleman only believed in his own freedom of speech and his right to censor opposition. Recognizing the stupidity and inconsistency of those opposing YAF, I immediately went out and joined Young Americans for Freedom.

Sincerely,  
John M. Dicke  
Fourth Ward Alderman,  
City of Hudson

If you aren't concerned with the possibility of having your money spent on a pornographic film or disturbed by the fact that you aren't allowed to see the results of that teacher evaluation form you fill out twice a year;

If you're content remaining ignorant of the \$18 you spent involuntarily on your health service annually or it doesn't bother you to pay \$27 for the Hunt Arena, even though you may never use it;

If you don't care whether or not you can be prosecuted, have your financial aids terminated, and be expelled from the university system for actions that are considered legal out in "the real world;"

If you aren't upset by the fact that \$17.50 of your personal

segregated fee supports our athletic programs (in spite of the fact that you've seen very little of the Falcons this year), or you feel comfortable letting someone else spend 61 cents and 74 cents of your beer money on Jack Anderson and Barefoot Jerry respectively; and IF YOU HAVEN'T BOTHERED TO READ THIS FAR:

Then don't take out a petition to run for your Student Government (office above the Ballroom) because you're not the type of person needed to represent the \$170 and attendant opinions that each and every apathetic student on this campus stands for.

Steve Swensen,  
Student Senate  
Vice President

## Will we be the exception?

To the editor:

Every time I go to see my doctor in St. Paul, I park at the bottom of a wooded hill. The lot itself is the shell of an old building. Unpaved, not even leveled off I can see pieces of the foundation protruding from the earth. It must have been quite a structure at one time. The building and the grounds took up an entire block, and it was surrounded by a stone fence, which is still there, even down to the iron gate.

I have no idea what the fate of the building was. Perhaps it

burned down, or maybe it was just too "old," and it was torn down.

The destruction of history takes place today at an ever-increasing rate. Perhaps we simply don't like ceilings that are so high one cannot touch them, or perhaps roofs that don't have to be rebuilt every four years. Maybe we prefer the sharp-cornered contemporary architecture to the old-fashioned kind with the archways and the stone.

Like the Spaniards invading the new world, we leave that which is old only when it cannot easily be torn down. Our historical legacy becomes something to be read about in books.

Will UW-River Falls be the exception and preserve South Hall? It may cost a half-million dollars, but what kind of a sum is that compared to the cost of building another like it? Surely this University has not stopped growing.

Sincerely,  
Bill Merrill

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# Playing the political game

by Patti Anderson

"American Politics" is not a game invented by Milton Bradley, although it has been suggested that they could have made the rules a lot clearer and more fun. The game itself can be enjoyed by human beings of all ages, but one must be eighteen to play seriously.

The pawns, of course, are the American citizens. They are the first go in the game. Most of the time it's their own fault. The pawns aren't involved enough in the game to vote, or write letters. They watch "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" instead of the 10:00 news. Most of the time they don't even know they're in the game, which is too bad because they could be the most important players. Pawns don't know there is power in numbers.

Rooks get to move as far as they want to. If they move into local political parties, they become Democrats or Republicans and serve chicken ala

king at fund-raisers. When rooks play the game seriously, they give money (legal contributions, of course) to the party of their choice. They are willing to campaign door to door and bumper to bumper. A few rooks hold local offices such as mayor or county board supervisor. These rooks know this is the best way to become a knight.

Once a year, the rooks get together at a state convention to conduct party business, have parties, and decide what they are going to believe in that year. This is called the party's political platform.

Every two years a limited number of rooks are chosen to run the state. Some of these become governors, state senators and assemblymen and attorneys general. For many rooks, this is as far as they care to move. They like it here because they get to order highways and colleges and collect taxes.

There is one piece in the

game that makes sure the rest of the players don't cheat. This is called the Judicial System. When the Judicial System is close to the rooks it is called District Attorneys and County Judges. These players like to move up and become Federal Judges and Court of Appeals Judges. Twelve members of the Judicial System get appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. These players wear long black robes, establish precedent and make the decisions that no one else can or wants to. The Supreme Court players never move until the game is over.

There is another piece that tried playing the game a few years ago but didn't like the rules and tried to change them. Now they spend a lot of time talking about when they played. They are called the New Left.

Knights get to move two forward and one to the side or vice versa. They've played the game a long time and now they are United States Senators and Congressmen. Every six years they try to keep their same place in the game. They get to declare war, change all the holidays around and give themselves raises. Not many other players get to do this. A few years ago they wouldn't even acknowledge Communist China. Now they go there on vacations and eat chow mein.

A very troublesome piece is the bishop. This is also known as the Bureaucracy. The game could move a lot faster if it weren't for these players because they get the rest tangled up in red tape. No one really knows what they do, but they are part of the game nonetheless.

Queens don't play the game, but they generally have more influence over the outcome than the rooks and pawns. They are called Conglomerates and Labor Unions. They used to make a lot of money from wars and probably will again because they are so powerful. They used to tell the rooks to keep their lights on all the time because electricity was penny cheap. Now they say they have to dig up the land to get more resources.

The rules aren't the same for the queens as for the rest of the players. They get things called

cont. on p. 9

# OFF THE WALL

by Scott Wikgren

As finals week approaches I thought it would be a good idea to interview an expert on studying as a service to the students. However I haven't been able to find such an expert.

So, as a substitute, I talked to E. N. Dit, owner of a new River Falls business, Suicides, Inc., and I asked him the following questions:

Q. What brought you to River Falls?

A. We've found that colleges with a finals week provide a good business.

Q. What kinds of deals do you offer?

A. We have two basic kinds, the individual deal and the group deal. In the past the group deal has been especially popular with chemistry classes.

Q. Why should somebody buy a suicide package from you instead of from some other company?

A. Our major selling point is uniqueness, we will custom make a suicide to fit the customer's needs. For example, last year a student flunked a biology test, decided to end it all, and so he contacted us. We took him up in an airplane and dropped him from 10,000 feet right on his biology professor as the professor was collecting some rare protozoa from a stream. The plane then sky wrote in smoke, "+!!+ those protozoa!"

Q. What are your rates?

A. For the more spectacular suicides it's a bit expensive, but the customers seldom complain.

Q. One final question. What gave you the idea to start Suicides, Inc.?

A. I got the idea from a quote I ran across once that read something like this, "Just think, no worries or work, just endless peace--if death didn't exist some enterprising businessman would invent it and sell it."

## Voice announces new editor

Jim Dickrell, 20, was elected Student Voice editor last Thursday by the Publications Board. His term will span spring, fall and winter quarters.

A senior majoring in journalism and broad area agriculture, Dickrell has served as reporter and assistant advertising manager for the Voice. He is from Elkhart Lake, Wis., and will succeed Bill McGrath as editor.

The seven-member board which selected Dickrell consisted of six students--two student senators, two HUB members and two WRFW staff members--plus the Voice advi-

sor. The new editor has selected most of his staff, including Janet Krokson as managing editor and Robin Nehring as production manager.

Dickrell plans to re-define some staff positions, establish an editorial board, run a readership survey and experiment with layout designs. Covering university governance issues and expanding the community-feature content will receive priority, he said.

"There are several aspects of university life which have succumbed to apathy," Dickrell noted in his application. "I would like a chance at shaking them into consciousness."

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Downtown in The College Pharmacy—San Franklin Store  
Open 7 Days A Week  
DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS  
Prices Good Until Wednesday, February 25

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**CANADIAN MIST \$5.15** Quart  
**Jacques Brinet BRANDY \$4.65** Quart  
**VODKA \$4.09** Quart

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LeinerKugel's  
**BOCK BEER**  
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\$1.29 \$5.05  
Case of 24 Returnables  
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(Chavez has been known to change decimal points and commas.) Or do they want to send farm labor unemployment and food prices sky high? After all, they did send black teenage unemployment from five to seventeen per cent with the imposition of the minimum wage.

Must we all be taxed \$48 a year to support what the student Senate calls justifiable activities? Should we all pay \$27 a year for season hockey tickets whether we go or not? Indiana YAF just completed a successful project eliminating mandatory student fees for non-academic functions in Indiana. Meanwhile, our beloved United Council killed a user fee proposal for Wisconsin.

Let's hope that these public tit-sucking liberals haven't forgotten how to work for a living, for when Reagan gets in, they may have to.

Sincerely,  
Daniel F. Opplinger  
Member, Young Americans for Freedom

# Bill defines landlord-tenant rights

by Patti Anderson

Anyone wishing to lease out a house or an apartment will no longer be able to specify "men only" or "no singles apply" in his classified ad if Wisconsin Senate Bill 392, the Landlord-Tenant Act, is approved in the Wisconsin Assembly Thursday, March 18.

The proposed bill could benefit both parties, compared to the existing statutes dealing with landlord-tenant relations. Kay Abbott, program coordinator for the Information and Referral Service for Pierce and St. Croix Counties, describes present statutes as "highly favorable to the landlord."

Tenants would have the right to contest an eviction notice in court. Unless the building is burning or in danger, the landlord must give a 24-hour notice before entering the premises, and then only at a reasonable time of day.

To guarantee the rights of landlords, the bill proposes that if a tenant is 14 days late in rent payment, he may be given a 5-day eviction notice. If a tenant does not pay his rent when due twice within a four month period, a landlord would have the option of giving that tenant a notice to either pay or move within 5 days. If the landlord chooses to evict the tenant, he must give 14 days notice.

Security deposits, at least in River Falls, are often a great source of aggravation between

landlord and tenant. The Landlord-Tenant Act specifies that within 21 days after a tenant moves, the landlord must forward either the full deposit or an itemized statement of damage and the balance of the deposit. If a tenant does not leave a forwarding address or forwarding instructions with the landlord, he gives up his right to the deposit.

The proposed bill's purpose is to protect tenants from tyrannical landlords and to guarantee to the landlord the right to claim rent and respect of property.

"Landlord-tenant relations is civil law," said Pierce County District Attorney Robert Wing, who is only involved when the county of Pierce leases out or rents property. Any civil suit involving under \$500 is handled through the small claims court.

If current relations between River Falls landlords and tenants are judged by the actions filed in the Small Claims Court both sides must be content.

Pierce County Clerk of Court June Lewis, who acts as mediator in Small Claims decisions, said she has had "very few" landlord or tenant complaints filed in the Small Claims Court. A filing fee of \$5.00 is required of the plaintiff and this is paid by the defendant if found guilty.

"In Court, we let you talk the problem out," Lewis explained. "If it can't be settled, it is scheduled for trial." If one of



A TYPICAL RIVER FALLS rooming house? Not quite. Many students claim

that River Falls housing is cheap, but not inexpensive. Photo by Dan Lorge.

the parties fails to appear, he is automatically found guilty.

Abbott feels attempts to use the Small Claims Court are not practical because "often problems occur only when the student is leaving town and neither party feels it's worth the hassle."

All calls received by the Information and Referral Service relating to rental problems have dealt with apartments, said Abbott. The largest number of calls have involved substandard conditions at an apartment building outside the city limits of River Falls.

Overall, said Abbott, complaints fall in three categories: repair problems, security deposits and apartment conditions. The referral service urges negotiations between the landlord and tenant. If this fails, referrals are made to the health and housing officers for River Falls.

"It is especially hard for minority students to find off-campus housing," she said.

A tenant union in River Falls would not have much impact,

believes Abbott. "There is a shortage of housing now. Really, a person is lucky to have a place to live. Until there is much more housing, a union would not have much effect."

At the present time, the best safeguard both landlords and tenants can make is to sign a lease, she said.

Abbott is doubtful that the Tenant-Landlord Act will pass in its entirety. "Some of it definitely should," she added.

## County prosecutor comments on job

by Bill McGrath

Most people don't know what a district attorney does until they commit a crime, according to Pierce County District Attorney Robert Wing. Then they find out: a D.A. prosecutes suspected criminals.

"Sometimes people tend to think of me as their personal attorney," Wing recently told a political science class at UW-River Falls. "I'm not. I represent the state in all criminal action." And what is "criminal action?"

"If you live in Pierce County and you're charged with a crime, you'll appear in Pierce County Court," the D.A. explained. "We handle criminal cases only, and almost all criminal laws are state laws."

Those who break municipal ordinances, on the other hand, are sent to municipal court, he said. Ordinances in River Falls include loitering or holding an open alcoholic beverage in public places.

"Municipal court is unimportant in Wisconsin," Wing said. Municipal judges can send to jail only those who won't pay fines for violating ordinances, he said, adding "that's their main function -- collecting fines." The prosecutor said the county court deals with more serious offenses.

"Most judges will give you a break in traffic cases if you represent yourself," Wing confided. For speeding tickets, he said, it is usually much cheaper and easier to pay the fine than to appeal it. But in almost any case, he said, "a rural jury is

more apt to convict than a big city jury." Juries are used, instead of judges, in certain criminal cases if the defendant requests a jury.

Wing reflected on problems facing the Wisconsin legal system.

"Everybody does lots of plea bargaining. I do," he said. "One reason for this is lack of manpower. Everyone's overworked in the court system. On any given night in Pierce County, we have two or three officers patrolling all unincorporated areas (about 500 square miles) in the county. Naturally they don't prevent too many crimes."

"I'd rather not be prosecuting marijuana cases when small amounts are involved," the attorney revealed. "I think they're a tremendous waste of time. I always seek a conditional release in these cases anyway."

Wing predicts that alimony and child support laws will be changed soon so that males shoulder less of the burden that at present. Juvenile law will change the most of any legal

field in the next ten years, he added.

"We're going to see more burglaries reported now, because more people are getting property insurance," he predicted. "If they put a four-lane highway from River Falls up to 94, I'd expect crime to increase in River Falls." Would-be criminals from outside River Falls would have easier access to the town, he explained.

"In the last year, about 80 per cent of the felony cases I've handled involving first offenders and property crimes have resulted in probation," Wing said. Even so, the D.A. makes enemies.

"I've had a few threats, and I take them seriously, but not too seriously," Wing said. Most of the time there are about three people in the Pierce County jail, serving time or awaiting trial.

Elected in the 1974 Democratic landslide, Wing got the job by answering an ad he saw posted while attending the Madison law school. His term will expire in January, 1977. His salary, paid by the county through the County Board, is \$20,800 annually.

## For rent

Figures are from the most current information on file at the River Falls City Clerk's Office.

### AVAILABLE RENTAL UNITS CITY OF RIVER FALLS

Type	No. of Units	Avg. Monthly Rent	No. of Occupants
Private Rooms	252	\$67 per person	1
Apartments	295	\$155 per apartment*	3
Houses	196	\$200 per house*	4

TOTAL NUMBER OF SPACES - 1921

\*Rent to be divided among occupants.

The above figures do not include units outside the city limits or mobile home spaces. The Green Acre Complex is included, however. The number of these spaces currently occupied by students or available for student occupancy is purely speculation; however, a good guess would be 40-50 per cent.

## College Specials

Steaks	Weight	Price
Sirloin	Lb.	\$1.59
T-Bone	Lb.	\$1.79
Porterhouse	Lb.	\$1.89

Hormel Pre-Cooked Smoked Sausage 12 Oz. Pac \$1.09

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 49c

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can 49c

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# DePerry, students explore Indian issues

by Dan Baughman

"How would the public react if they went to see a baseball team called the Milwaukee Negroes and every time a homerun was hit, an old, bald, black man came out of a tar-paper shack down on the field, did a little soft shoe and went back inside?"

This theoretical situation was posed by Ray De Perry, director of the Native American Outreach Program at UW-River Falls as he described some of the problems and discrimination that an Indian faces today.

He was referring to the portrayal of Indians in sports. "Teams that have names like Warriors, Redskins, Indians, Braves—they all depict the Indian as a half-naked savage carrying a tomahawk," said De Perry.

"During Milwaukee Braves games (now the Atlanta Braves), Chief Knock-a-Homer would come out of a teepee on

the field, do a war dance and go back inside after a homerun had been hit," De Perry recalled.

"An Indian child may read in the sports pages, headlines like, 'Indians Massacre Braves' or 'Chiefs Scalp Warriors,'" De Perry continued. "That child still has a concept of a chief, and he knows that he doesn't scalp anyone."

In contrast to De Perry's feelings about discrimination, most of the Indian students contacted felt that being Indian didn't cause any special problems at UW-RF.

"I'm just a guy trying to make it through school like anyone else," said Buz Ishim, a freshman from Waukesha, Wis. Ishim is the President of the Native American Council, a UW-RF Indian organization.

"The most difficult problem I have is keeping up with the reading that I'm assigned,"

said Brian Jump from Necedah, Wis. He attributes this to a lack of high school training.

Lisa Campbell, an Indian student from Long Island, New York, said she found classes at UW-RF to be relatively easy. She added that she wished there were more classes on Indian history and culture.

"I don't know anything about Indians because I've never been able to take any classes about them," she said.

De Perry said that there are many things taught in schools which the Indian student can't accept. For instance, not many Indians will agree that George Washington is the father of our country.

As a result of this white-oriented education, many Indians lose interest and drop out of school. DePerry used as an example, Cumberland, Wis., which is near the St. Croix Reservation. According to De Perry, only one Indian has



RAY DE PERRY

graduated from the high school in the past five or six years.

Some of the Indian parents in Cumberland felt that their children were being discriminated against and pulled them out of the public school in Nov., 1975. They set up their own school in the community center, taught by volunteer teachers from the public school, as well as outside.

Some concerned members of the Native American Council are also helping out by spending two hours a week tutoring at the community center.

The tutoring program was begun about five years ago by the Minority Service Office at UW-RF. Many of the 15 to 20 volunteers in the program are white UW-RF students who want to ensure the education of the Cumberland Indian students.

Another UW-RF program which is helping in this same respect, is the Parent Education Program (PEP). By enrolling in PEP, Indian parents from all over Wisconsin come to River Falls for a weekend each month and take classes that will teach them to be more effective in dealing with educational problems in their own communities.

PEP offers classes in Indian history, culture, art, music, economics, religion, government, speech, health and journalism. It not only attempts to meet the interests and needs of its students but also helps produce a self-image which they can respect, explained De Perry. In addition, after completion of the course, the parents receive a Certificate of Completion and 45 college credits.

Currently, there are between 100 and 135 people enrolled in

PEP. River Falls is the only university in Wisconsin and one of the few in the nation to offer such an activity. It has been considered so successful that a similar program is being developed in Michigan.

Since the program brings the parents to the UW-RF campus, they can relate to their children what it is like and in this manner, help in recruiting.

Recruiting is also one of De Perry's jobs. He travels throughout the state, visiting high schools and talking with Indian juniors and seniors. He passes out information and describes UW-RF and its Native American programs.

"River Falls is a small school and students from reservations are used to small places," said De Perry as he described why UW-RF might appeal to the Indian student.

"We offer service programs to deal with the personal and academic problems of students," he continued. "We get strong support from the Student Senate and the University administration for minority programs here."

Ishim said he thought there should be more Indian-oriented activities on campus and that more white and black students should get involved in them.

One of the activities that is offered is Native American Week which usually occurs during spring quarter. Events normally scheduled during this week are guest lectures, films, dances, and other Indian-related events. A pow-wow usually serves as a finale to the week's activities.

The activities are organized by the students of the Native American Council who try to plan events that will interest not only the Indian students but also the entire student body. Despite their efforts, the events have not drawn large crowds.

"I'm disappointed with the attitude of the student body and faculty," said De Perry. "I thought there would have been standing room only to hear Ada Deer speak last year." Instead, only a handful of people came.

"Even when Russell Means was here in 1973, North Hall was only about half packed," De Perry said. "The students who worked hard organizing these events were especially let down."

"They don't give up, though," he added. "They keep on trying."

## Sky falling on UW housing

by Crystal Gilman

Sleeping with a saddle under your head and your eyes to the stars has been romanticized as the perfect way to spend the night. This method, or any other novel sleeping arrangement, may have to be implemented by students next year if the current housing squeeze is not alleviated.

The seriousness was exemplified by surveying student newspapers from the various campuses.

Enrollment projections for UW-Stevens Point seem to indicate housing shortages on that campus are imminent. The projections indicate an increase of 1,000 to 1,500 new students.

However, 100 to 200 rooms in

Stevens Point have failed to meet fire regulations, and the shortages of housing may become acute. But Jim Seigleson, mayor of Stevens Point, claims the situation in his city is no more serious than in other university towns.

UW-Platteville is suffering similar enrollment problems. About 1,800 students have been accepted, while other applicants have been put on a waiting list, according to Perry Rockwell, an *Exponent* reporter.

The UW-Platteville Student Senate is considering the possibility of eliminating the mandatory housing and food service rule. The elimination of this ruling would mean that freshmen and sophomore students not presently commuting or living with relatives could move off-campus.

The Senate is also studying the possibility of establishing a reciprocity agreement with Iowa, similar to the agreement Wisconsin has with Minnesota.

Enrollment ceilings will be enforced at UW-LaCrosse due to the tight housing situation. About 3,200 freshmen have applied for the 1976-77 school year, but only 1,600 to 1,800 will be accepted, according to Steve Pinzer, editor of *The Raquet*.


This year, in an attempt to lessen the housing shortage, Residents Assistants (R.A.s) in the dorms have received roommates. However, due to a drop in enrollment for the spring semester, R.A.s may lose their roommates.

UW-LaCrosse is also considering eliminating the mandatory housing rule. However, high rents may face students who move off campus.

Those students currently living off-campus complain that since housing is tight this year, renters may be charging higher rents, sometimes for poor facilities.

### Correction

The "Commentary" on the Kinni park decision, which appeared in last week's *Voice*, was written by Frank Partyka, a reporter.

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THE LOST IS FOUND, or more correctly, the stolen has been recovered. The Free Spirit plaque disappeared from

the Student Center in October of 1972 and was recently recovered. Photo by Randy Johnson.

## Missing plaque anonymously returned; highly valued for sentimental worth

by Daniel Lorge

Sandwiched between the back of a large orange cushioned-chair, and a wall, in the office of Orland E. Born, alumni director, is a solid bronze plaque one and one-half feet wide and two feet long.

The plaque belongs to UW-River Falls and once hung in the Alumni Hall of Fame between Karges Gym and the Student Center, until October of 1972 when it was reported stolen.

During the over four years that the plaque was missing, several candid and some covert attempts were made to locate it, according to a reliable source. One of the attempts caused some controversy.

This involved the offering of a reward for the return of the plaque. This raised questions by people who viewed the reward as an example that "crime pays." It was generally felt by those who objected to the reward, that all one had to do was steal something, and

then wait for a reward to be offered.

But, according to this reporter's source, the cost of replacing the plaque, approximately \$700, made a small reward for the return of the plaque a good deal. Other than the high cost in dollars for replacing the plaque, "it was valued highly for its sentimental worth.

The plaque was anonymously returned to UW-RF recently and therefore no payment of a reward was necessary, according to the source.

He felt that the plaque was possibly taken as a sort of a prank and not with criminal intent. The possibility that the plaque was taken by a visiting fraternity from another campus was expressed also.

The source said, "Now it is being decided whether we should quietly put the plaque back up and not say anything or whether there should be a re-dedication ceremony for it."

According to Orland Born, the original reward of \$100 offered by Dr. Manley Olson, a UW-RF Alumni who is presently at Normandale Community College in St. Paul, will be donated to be used for reinstalling the plaque with a light over it.

"The main thing," said Born, "is that UW-RF students were not involved in the theft.

## Lost and found items to be sold by Senate

by Dan Baughman

A sale of all items turned into the UW-River Falls Student Senate lost and found office before April, 1976, will be held during the first or second week of May, 1976, according to Student Senator Bonnie Bratina, in charge of the office.

Bratina said that items turned in after April will be kept until next year to allow ample time for them to be claimed.

She said the date of the sale will be announced ahead of time. The clear-out sale is necessary to create room for items that will be turned in next year, she added.

The lost and found office was begun by Bratina and the Services Committee of the Student Senate in January, 1976. Up until that time, lost items were turned into the academic department offices in the building where the items were found,

said Bratina. All of these items were brought to the Student Senate office in January.

Some of the items that have not been claimed include: 31 sets of keys, seven pairs of glasses, 27 jewelry items, 39 clothing articles, a number of wallets and watches, a camera, a calculator, several student ID's, and a variety of books.

Many of these lost items, said Bratina, have been laying around for a couple of years. She said that she tries to find the owners of wallets and class rings by checking the student directory and then calling up the owner.

Money gained from the sale will go to the Student Senate to offset the costs of operating the lost and found office.

Lost items can be turned in and claimed at the Student Senate office above the Ballroom in the Hagestad Student Union.

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## Earlier grading urged

by Daniel Lorge

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate amended and passed a Student Senate proposal Feb. 6, requiring instructors to give students evaluations before the drop date for classes.

The proposal read: "That the first evaluation in a class be made and results made available to the students no later than the effective drop date. Classes which are exempt from this shall be seminars, summer session classes, independent studies classes, readings and field trips."

Student Senate President Kent Nilsestuen said that the Faculty Senate raised the question as to the right of requiring teachers to give examinations, for such a requirement would infringe upon the academic freedom of instructors.

However, Nilsestuen argued, "It is the student's right to know what his standing is in a class by the drop date."

The Faculty Senate adopted a revised motion that reads: "The first evaluation in a class be made and results be made available to the student no later than the effective university drop date. In classes where this is impractical, the students should be notified at the beginning of the quarter that evaluation will take place later."

Nilsestuen feels that a problem with the revised version of the amendment is in the wording "classes where this is impractical."

"Who will decide what's impractical?" Nilsestuen wondered. He felt that this type of wording left loopholes whereby instructors could possibly avoid giving exams and grades before the drop date.

Though the Faculty Senate passed the proposal, it has to have the official acceptance of the Chancellor. According to Nilsestuen the Chancellor had previously expressed the opinion that he was for such a proposal.

Nilsestuen has written to the Chancellor urging "rigid enforcement" of the original proposal.

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# Library security a crisis

by Robert Selmer

Increasing material costs have forced the staff of the Davee Library to refocus its efforts to decrease theft.

According to Richard Cooklock, head librarian, library theft has been a "continuing problem" in the 24 years he has been at UW-River Falls. Recently however, the cost of the average book has risen to \$14, and the average magazine now costs \$1 per issue.

Cooklock said the Library loses approximately 450 books and 500 magazines, worth about \$6,800, per year. This is slightly below four per cent of the total inventory.

"Library theft is not unique to UW-RF, and we have less of it than other institutions of our size," said Cooklock. "But it can

be a nuisance if a particular book you need is gone."

Most notable of the security alternatives being considered is the installation of a mechanical detection system. Cooklock said there is a "better than fifty-fifty chance" that the Library will have such a system by fall quarter next year.

"Under a mechanical system, all library materials are targeted," said Cooklock. "If a book is not properly charged out, the target will trigger an alarm when it passes a monitoring device."

He said such a system would result in a long term saving by reducing theft. "It would benefit everyone. We would no longer have to check knapsacks and briefcases," he said.

Other security alternatives, according to Cooklock, are to "get more guards and check very strenuously or to engage in an education program to inform students of the disservice they are doing."

Cooklock said when a library thief is caught, the material is returned and the student is counseled. "We try to demonstrate to him that library theft is a social problem, and not worth any temporary gain," he commented.

"We have never considered revoking library privileges when a student is caught," Cooklock said. "It's educationally wrong, and it goes completely against our philosophy. We want as many people as possible to use the Library."



JUST LIKE A SORCERER out of Monty Python's Holy Grail quest, this student does his theatre class homework and scares passersby with one evil grimace. Photo by Randy Johnson

## Political game

cont. from p. 5

tax breaks and federal funding when they run out of paper money to play with. It's called welfare and unemployment compensation for everyone else.

The king is the most important player in the Political Game.

He is called the Head of State. He is guaranteed a place in the history books. He is the only player that can be assassinated. Everyone else just gets taken off the board. People who believe anyone can grow up to



be Head of State really don't know the rules very well. It takes a lot of paper money to be Head of State.

This year, many players are trying to be Head of State. They run around the country making promises and eating chicken ala king. They make a lot of deals in smoke-filled rooms.

No one is really sure what the object of the game is. Before it's over every four years in November, almost everyone is tired of playing.



CHANCELLOR FIELD holds a plaque presented to a group of Ames Lab students and teachers by the mayor of Widnes, England, where the group stayed for three weeks as part of a British-American elementary school exchange program. Discussing the plaque with Field are, from left, Dr. Jack Shank, of the curriculum and instruction department, and College of Education Dean Daniel Brown. The plaque is destined for the Wisconsin Legislature, which helped sponsor the program. It will be presented to Rep. Mike Early when a group of English students and teachers arrive here April 2. Photo by Randy Johnson

### GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS

**February 22**  
 9:15 a.m. University Fellowship Group  
 10:30 a.m. Hope Folk at United Methodist Church  
 7:30 p.m. Meet at UMHE House (across from Student Center)  
 Ice skating party at Hunt Arena 8-9 p.m.  
 Bring student ID and skates - if you don't have any you can rent them at the arena

**March 7th, 14th, 21st, 29th, April 4th**  
 Marriage Preparation Seminar on Sundays 7:30 p.m. Luther Memorial Church. \$5.00 a couple.  
 Call Bill Montgomery at 5-2709 for more information.

**MARK GAERTNER**  
Luther Memorial  
Mission Synod  
Service - 10:30 a.m.

**BILL MONTGOMERY**  
Evangelical Lutheran Church (M.L.C.)  
202 South 2nd Street

Sunday Worship 8:00 AM  
Regular Service 10:00 AM  
Catechism 11:15 AM

**DAN GARD**  
ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC  
CHAPEL  
429 East Cascade Avenue

Sunday Evening Mass 6:00 PM  
Sunday Morning Mass 10:00 AM & 11:15 AM  
Chapel services are held every week when the university is in session.

**CHRIS BLACKBURN**  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES  
FOR UMHE CHURCHES

United Methodist 10:30 AM  
127 South 2nd Street  
Congregational UCCO 9:00 A

119 North 2nd Street 10:30 AM  
Evangelical Church 9:00 A  
171 North 4th Street 10:30 AM  
American Baptist 10:30 AM  
211 North 5th Street  
Lutheran - Wisconsin

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Lutheran - Wisconsin




## Student Senate Elections

Petitions available in Senate Office, 204 Hagestad Center starting at noon February 12th.

They can be picked up between 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Petitions due in Senate Office before 3:00 p.m. Feb. 27th.



Primary election, if needed, March 16.


General Election, March 16.

General Election will be March 18th if a primary is not needed.


Primary election, if needed, March 16.

General Election, March 16.

General Election will be March 18th if a primary is not needed.



# RAP



(The emergency hotline service for Pierce and St. Croix Counties)

## NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Call 425-7222 after 6 p.m. or come to first meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 8 at UCM across from Karges.

RAP provides information and hassle-free help.

If you have a concern for people then join RAP.

# Music lovers 40 miles from ecstasy

by Loren Smeester

Perk up your ears and tune in your ear drums, River Falls, because right next door in the Twin Cities you can hear some of the best musical vibrations in the world.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, long known for cold midwestern winters and fragrant cattle stockyards are also the sites of some of the world's best concert halls. Following is an evaluation of seven of the largest and most popular halls in the Twin Cities.

## ORCHESTRA HALL

Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis was completed in October of 1974 and it seats 2,545 people.

According to Kathy Fredell, the hall's administrative assistant, Orchestra Hall will probably be rated number one in the world acoustically.

"Harold Schoenberg of the *New York Times* believes that the hall is one of the finest in the world when it comes to acoustics," she said.

"Our acoustics are perfect. There is no type of amplification needed in the hall at all. In fact, you don't even need a mike," she said.

## No preference

Fredell said that Orchestra Hall has no preferences for certain types of musical performers or groups. "We present all different types of music," she said.

Fredell feels that the quality of the hall itself attracts the entertainers.

"If we present the event, we are responsible for the promoting. But if someone else sponsors the event, they do the promoting," Fredell said.

She added that a promoter will contact the management and terms will be agreed on. Costs of renting the hall for one

performance vary from \$1200 to \$2000, depending upon the contract.

## O'SHAUGHNESSY AUDITORIUM

O'Shaughnessy Auditorium is located on the College of St. Catherine campus in St. Paul. It seats 1747 people and was opened in October of 1971.

Roger Cain, stage manager at the auditorium, reported that according to tests performed by an acoustical engineer in 1973, O'Shaughnessy was rated as having the fifth best acoustical system in the nation.

"When we first opened in 1971 we had the best acoustics in the area," Cain said. "But now people feel that the auditorium is losing its sound quality."

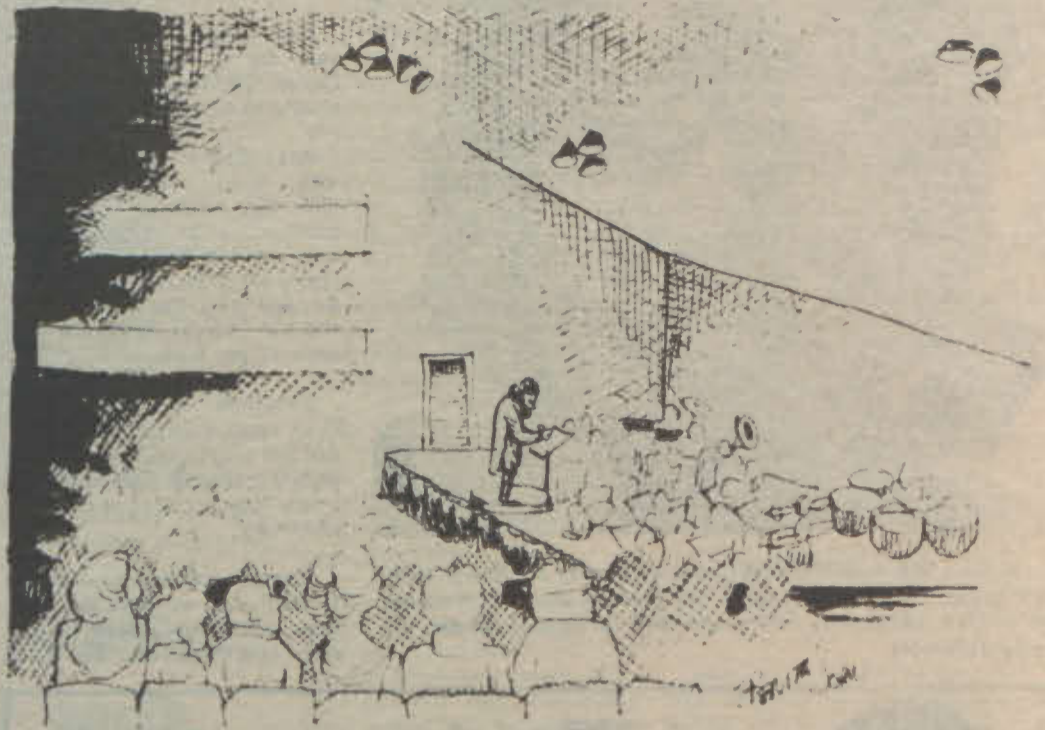
Cain feels that O'Shaughnessy is not losing its quality, but instead, people are comparing the excellent acoustics of Orchestra Hall with it and he feels this is the reason they say that the quality is deteriorating.

The only performance O'Shaughnessy rejects is acid rock, according to Cain. "It is not worth the trouble to control the crowd. We've had two or three acid rock performances here and we have been burned badly," he said. He added that damages up to \$80,000 have been incurred at acid rock concerts.

"We'd like to handle the singles," he said, referring to performers such as Gordon Lightfoot, Lily Tomlin and Kris Kristofferson. "The cost isn't too high and there is enough interest so we can sell two shows," he explained.

Cain said that O'Shaughnessy does not attract performers. "They contact us," he said. "We don't do any promoting either. They also set the ticket price; we have nothing to do with that."

Cain said that the base rental for one performance at O'



Shaughnessy is \$750. But after adding on expenses such as sound, lights and operators the cost usually ends up in the neighborhood of \$1150.

"The cost varies with each contract," he said. "Some performers are charged a flat fee, others pay a flat fee and a percentage of the house fill. No contract does the same thing."

## GUTHRIE THEATRE

The Guthrie, noted primarily for dramatic presentations, sometimes holds concerts in its 1457-seat theatre. It was opened in 1963 and Bruce Margolis, the assistant technical director of the Guthrie, feels it is probably the desirable place to watch a concert in the cities.

"No matter how big the group, it always proves to be a very intimate concert," he said. "The acoustics are better than most places in the Twin Cities and there have been very few concerts where the performers haven't thoroughly enjoyed playing. Elton John played here on his first American tour and he said then that the Guthrie

was one of the nicest places he had ever played in."

Margolis said that the Walker Art Center (which is affiliated with the Guthrie) brings in all the musical performances and generally "stays away from those real high power things."

The cost of renting the building is a minimum of \$750 with other additional cost making the average figure about \$1,000.

## MINNEAPOLIS AUDITORIUM

The Minneapolis Auditorium, first constructed in June of 1927 and remodeled in 1967 has a capacity of 8,686. It is unique because it can be adapted to any number smaller than 8686, because of a portable stage and a large divisional curtain.

Atwood Olson, the manager of the Auditorium, said that the acoustics are often criticized by music reviewers. He added that the sound system is generally good with rock acts.

Olson said he doesn't cater to rock groups now, but he added that he was the first to bring rock groups to the upper Midwest. "They needed bigger buildings so they left us behind," he explained.

To attract potential performers, Olson said he calls the local promoters or contacts booking agents. He added that after he has a performance scheduled he cannot promote it. "The Auditorium is a municipal building and we would have to use tax-

payers' money if we did any promoting," he said.

According to Olson, 10 per cent of the box office gross excluding taxes, or \$850, is the base cost of renting the auditorium. However, after adding on the costs of sound, lighting and labor the figure usually averages out at \$1,000.

## NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

Northrop Auditorium was completed in 1927 and has a seating capacity of 4,830.

Publicity Director Lynn Talrud feels that amplified music works best in the hall. There was an extensive evaluation of the sound a few years ago which concluded that the Auditorium was unique among halls of its size because of the smallest volume per foot and very low reverberation.

Talrud said that Northrop presents the whole range of musical entertainment. "Occasionally we have audience problems," she said, adding that the last incident was in 1972 during an acid rock concert.

Talrud reported that the Auditorium sometimes contacts an agent. She added that oftentimes the agent will contact Northrop because of its unique size. "Performers do not want to perform in a great big place," she said.

According to Ralrud, the cost of renting Northrop for student

cont. on p. 11

## RF music prof

# Connoisseur rates halls

by Loren Smeester

Concert halls are a lot like wines—some are of good vintage, and others would be better off left uncorked. Robert Samarotto, UW-River Falls music instructor, is somewhat of a local connoisseur of fine halls. He is a performer with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Minnesota Opera Orchestra, which has given him the opportunity to get a taste of some of the above mentioned auditoriums. And he has a personal evaluation of each.

Samarotto said that Orchestra Hall is "Excellent and first rate. It is comfortable to play in. You can play with great ease. The sound projects well and you have a comfortable balance of resonance."

According to Samarotto, O'Shaughnessy is "generally a good hall. It is live and respon-

sive and the sound feels like it is going out into the hall. It is a comfortable hall to play in, and not that many are comfortable."

Samarotto added, however, that O'Shaughnessy is not very good for opera. It is a very deep hall, and when one sits up in the balconies you are too far away.

"A very unpleasant place to play" was Samarotto's reaction to Northrop Auditorium. "The

sound doesn't seem to project anywhere. It seems to stop in front of you. You feel as if there is a blanket over you while you're playing."

Samarotto's opinion of the Guthrie is, "terrific." He added that it is as good as any place in town for chamber music.

Commenting on the Civic Center Auditorium Samarotto said it is "just a big barn."

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# calendar

## Friday [Feb. 20]

Symphony and Chamber Band Concert-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
 "A Mad World, My Masters"-4 p.m., 8 p.m.-Experimental Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
 Video-tape-"Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones"-10 a.m.-2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center  
 Beethoven: Missa Solemnis-U of M Symphony Chorus and Symphony Orchestra-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium  
 The National Lampoon Show-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

## Saturday [Feb. 21]

Swing Choir Clinic-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
 St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine  
 Mazowske-Polish Song and Dance Company-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium  
 Bach at Midnight-Anthony Newman-12 midnight-Orchestra Hall

## Sunday [Feb. 22]

Peter Nero-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
 "The Man Who Came To Dinner"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round  
 "Guys and Dolls"-7:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

## Monday [Feb. 23]

Twin Cities Spring Quartet-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Educational Center-College of St. Thomas  
 Metamorphose/One: The Artist Interpretation of Saint Paul-Minnesota Museum of Art  
 "Measure for Measure"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

## Tuesday [Feb. 24]

Gary Wright-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre  
 "Sandbox"-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building  
 "I Do! I Do!"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Playhouse Theatre

## Wednesday [Feb. 25]

"Sandbox"-Gallery 101  
 Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
 "Collected Works of Billy the Kid"-7:30 p.m.-Guthrie 2

## Thursday [Feb. 26]

Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine  
 "The Future Pit"-7:30 p.m.-Guthrie 2  
 "Under Papa's Picture"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theatre-Excelsior  
 "Measure for Measure"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

## FALLS <sup>theater</sup> RIVER FALLS

Tonight Thurs., Feb. 19  
 All Seats \$1.00  
 7:00-9:10

### "Murder on The Orient Express"

Fri.-Mon. Feb. 20-23  
 At 7:00-9:10

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### "Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"

Color Print by Mervyn D. Daingerly, Paramount Pictures

## Symphony bands tune up for concert

The UW-River Falls Symphony and Chamber Bands will perform in concert on Friday, Feb. 20. Conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

During the first segment of the program, the 75-member Symphony Band will perform "From Every Horizon" by Norman Dellojoio, and a Norwegian selection, "Entry March of the Boyars," by Johan Halvorsen.

The Chamber Band, composed of 50 musicians, will perform "Introduction and Capriccio" by John Barnes Chance. The selection will feature John Radd of the music department faculty as guest piano soloist. Also on the program is a work by Leslie Bassett, "Designs,

Images and Textures." Bassett will visit the UW-RF campus in May as this year's commissioned composer.

In the final segment of the concert, the two bands will combine to present "Finale" from Symphony No. 3 in C, by Camille Saint-Saens. The piece is subtitled "The Organ Symphony," and will feature student organist Tim Stevens.

The concert is offered at no charge, and the public is invited to attend.

## Masquers: 'Mad World'

by Vicky Waxson

A Mad World, My Masters, a reader's theatre consisting of 10 scenes from Elizabethan and Jacobean drama will be presented by the Masquer's theatre organization Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The production will be directed by UW-River Falls graduate student Bruce Shave, who will also act in many of the scenes with Dr. Sandra Soares,

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# FOODSTUFF

by the Voice Cuisine Club

Barely stepping through the door, our gazes were immediately transfixed upon the hostess looking down on us from a massive wooden pulpit. Her perch as we soon discovered was only one of The Spaghetti Emporium's unique antique furnishings.

The fringed lamps, carousel horses suspended from the ceiling, and the bits of nostalgia crammed into every nook and cranny, gave our group members the sensation that they had stepped into an antique shop or grandma's attic by mistake.

Actually, the marbled walls and vaulted ceiling were silent reminders that the group was standing in the vestibule of a converted bank. In 1961, the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, built in 1884, was transformed into a restaurant, which in turn became The Spaghetti Emporium in 1972.

In the dining room, even the tables and chairs were antiques, shaking precariously as the group was seated. A gentle light filtered down from a large chandelier and illuminated stained-glass panels. Bookcases hid the kitchen entrances.

The stained glass and the antiques came from old homes and churches in Minneapolis and in many European countries.

As expected, Spaghetti selections dominated the menu. The listing of sauces included several unusual but quite tasty varieties. The Tomato Sauce, for the not-too-daring, is exceptionally good.

Other sauces which deserve mention are the clam, burnt butter and Mizithra cheese, and the spicy meat. Warning: the spicy is very spicy.

For the undecided of our group, the Manager's Favorite (choice of two sauces) and the Pot Pourri (a sampler of four sauces) were particularly appealing.

Also on the menu are such treats as Bistecca a la Soppa (Steaksoup), Veal Cutlets a la Par migiani, and lasagna.

Most of the spaghetti dishes cost between \$3 and \$4. The dinners included San Francisco sourdough bread with regular or garlic butter, green salad, coffee or tea, and spumoni ice cream or jello. The Housedressing

was worth noting; however, the warning about spiciness applies here also.

Every fine dinner demands a wine. The Emporium offers a varied selection of French, Italian and domestic vintages. The Mouton Cadet, 1971, a full-bodied, dry red Bordeaux, is the best in the house at the ridiculous price of \$5.55 for 4/5 of a quart. (The same wine is available in any liquor store for two dollars less).

The Italian selections are all fine and more apropos for the spicy Italian cuisine. But beware of the domestic Masson offerings. Not only do they lack the fortitude to supplement a good dinner, they are served in half-liter "salad cruets" that are refilled from gallon containers in the bar. The decision is yours.

Even with the wine and the tax, the meals cost less than \$5 per person, which the group felt was reasonable for the good food and fascinating atmosphere.

To get to The Spaghetti Emporium from River Falls, take I-94 to the Fifth Street exit, go straight to Marquette, turn right, then right again onto Fourth Street.

cont. from p. 10

groups is \$500 or four per cent of the gross after taxes plus expenses—whichever is larger.

For other outside groups, the cost is \$1500 or ten per cent plus

all expenses, whichever is larger. She added that house expenses alone vary between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

### CIVIC CENTER

The Civic Center in St. Paul offers three separate halls to choose from. The arena seats 17,500, the auditorium has a capacity of 7,500, and the theater holds 2,700.

Russ Grimes, the deputy director of the Civic Center said, "Performers like the arena and theater acoustics, but not the auditorium acoustics." He said that the arena does not cater to any one type of music. "We'll take anybody who will bring a show in," he added.

Grimes said that he does not try to attract performers. "The promoters go after the talent that they feel will sell the best. They must find someone at a date consistent with us."

Grimes added that it costs \$2,000 or 10 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater, to

rent the arena. The additional expenses of stage hands, security, box office and other labor are added to the final figure.

### MET CENTER

Built in October of 1967, the Met Center, like Northrop Auditorium will adjust to the needs of the performer. The Met will seat any number between 5,000 and 16,800 people.

"Some people say we have lousy acoustics," admitted Bob Reid, the Met Center building manager. He explains these accusations as the result of overamplification. "When you bring in a rock act and they overamplify on purpose and they rev up the sound you will have distortion no matter how good the sound system is. This doesn't necessarily mean the acoustics are bad. It means that too much sound is being put out at one time."

"We've had non-rock acts that play softer and in most cases there is very little problem. Then the people say it's great," said Reid, adding, "It depends on what you're hearing and how you are hearing it."

Reid said that he does attempt to attract performers to the Met. "We watch the charts. We're aware of the top albums and singles. Then we put bugs in the ears of the promoters. You don't usually make direct contact with the big acts. Ninety per cent of the time you talk to the promoter."

Reid set the cost of renting the Met Center at \$1,000 or a percentage of the net ticket sales, whichever is greater. He added that it costs \$800 to rent half of the building. "We don't open the doors if we don't get at least that much," he concluded.

# Reflections

by Fred Limberg

The television broadcasting companies have apparently seen fit to halt production of one of America's most revered institutions, the western. There's not a single new one on the tube this season. Being a bit western hungry, I went to see **Breakheart Pass** the evening of Feb. 14.

Charles Bronson, the crown prince of violence, starred in this fast-paced frontier thriller. Shades of **Bonanza** and Marshall Matt Dillon - I never figured the West was like that. If you could compare it to a television show, **The Wild Wild West** would come closer than any I can recall for more reasons than you think.

**Breakheart Pass** is an Alistair Maclean (**Where Eagles Dare**) concoction; fast-paced ... exciting. People don't usually equate westerns with true, effective suspense, but Maclean keeps intrigue alive in this tale of a mysterious train trip to a frontier army post.

The photography is excellent--the cameras never stray from the action in the form of distant panoramic views of the countryside, but manage to work in some dynamic shots of the thundering locomotive, as well as some approximately timed shots of the surroundings.

Lucien Ballard and Yakima Canutt (first and second camera units respectively) must be given credit for the superb shots.

As any good thriller, this yarn has the audience changing allegiances twixt the good guys and the bad guys. Richard Crenna as the governor, who usually plays the good guy, plays the bad guy. Ed Lauter, who is somewhat typecast as a bad guy ... plays a good guy. When the mysteries end--well, I can't say the action begins because a hectic pace is held throughout the show, but the action certainly becomes more frantic.

I don't believe any more typical cowboy scenes could have been injected into the tale. There was a fight on the snowy top of a moving train (in which Bronson resorted to the use of martial arts to conquer his adversary), despite Bronson's claim that he is "not a violent person."

There was an Indian uprising with the scene where they all jump onto their ponies, bump into each other a lot, and go galloping off to ambush the train screaming like ... wild Indians.

Poor little, beautiful Jill Ireland is dragged from her compartment by the treacherous villain. A sabre-slashing cavalry officer charges through the midst of a battle. There's a spine-tingling shootout in the train too. The crowning victory has to be when the cavalry comes charging over the hill at the last minute. Too bad they left out the bugle.

**Breakheart Pass** did come across as a good thriller due to the fact that the clues were not simply left out of the scenes, but rather finely woven into an engrossing western tale.

It becomes a bit tense visually, as there are some very brutal scenes. There is one where the villain shoots a soldier in the head in a scene somewhat reminiscent of the dinner assassination in **The Godfather**. Nothing is left to the imagination which may have contributed to the PG rating the show received. There were also a couple of tremendous 'fall to the death' scenes which were equally brutal and graphic.

If you're a mystery fan, go see **Breakheart Pass**. If you're an action fan go see it. If you're a Charles Bronson fan go by all means. Don't look for deep meanings or any sort of contemporary symbolism. Well ... movies are supposed to be entertaining ... right?

**Breakheart Pass** is entertaining!

## the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

### Gallery features 'Sandbox'; 'an environment out of context'

by Tim McNamara

Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building will feature a unique environmental exhibit Feb. 16-26.

Entitled "The Sandbox," the exhibit is a "combination of an environmental and a conceptual exhibit," according to David Burzynski, gallery curator. For

the show the Gallery has been made into a giant sandbox.

"We'll be working with the sand in different ways--some humorous, some serious and some in a leisurely or fun type situation," said Burzynski.

"What we've done is taken an environment out of context and made it available for people to come in and recapture their childhood. Maybe it'll serve as therapy to some."

#### Free bags

Free bags of "Aesthetic Sand" will be given to Gallery visitors during the exhibit as a take-off on packaging. "Packaging is nothing new to this country," said Burzynski. "I'm taking that apathy toward packaging and humoring it. It's a take-off on a Pet Rock type of thing."

"It's going to be a conversation piece. People are going to say, 'I was at this crazy exhibit...' It's part of the 'here, take one' thing that we have in society," said Burzynski.

"The interesting and enjoyable part will be to see the people's reaction to the exhibit when they see something that's supposed to be art and yet is something they see everyday," added Burzynski. "They will have a hard time evaluating it."

Burzynski encourages people to bring in their sand toys and play in the sandbox. "You don't just have to come and look, you can come and experience the sandbox. You can become part of the exhibit," said Burzynski.



"WE'RE JUST ABOUT READY for the honey and the ants!" Ames Lab students immerse themselves in a big box of "aesthetic sand" in the Fine Arts Gallery 101. This premature burial took place on Wednesday. Photo by Doug Champeau

### Piano recitals set Feb. 22; DeJong's students perform

Eight pianists will be heard in a recital Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. They are all University students of Carolyn De Jong.

The main part of the program will consist of works of Chopin, Nocturnes, a Prelude, Mazurka, Etude, Scherzo and a Ballade. Included also will be two Debussy "preludes" and the "Rumanian Dance" No. 1 by Bartok.

Students that will be performing are: Nancy Cesafsky, Diane Collette, Vicki Hagberg,

Sandra Lindeman, Betsy Robbins, Roxanne Stouffer, John Swanson, and Elliot Wilcox. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

### Guthrie trip scheduled for spring quarter

A trip to the Guthrie Theatre to see Shakespeare's **Measure for Measure**, plus a free theatre tour will be sponsored by the Masquer's Theatre organization on Saturday, March 13.

Total cost, including transportation, is \$3.50. All interested students should sign up in the speech office in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building before Feb. 27. Checks may be made payable to the Guthrie Theatre.

Students planning on going must meet at the Fine Arts Building at 9:45 a.m. March 13.

### Student concert in percussions set for Feb. 19

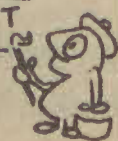
A student percussions concert will be performed on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert, which features both percussions and marimba ensembles, will perform a wide variety of percussion pieces including some student composed works.

Thomas Nehls will perform a self-composed piece entitled **Dam Break**.

Other students performing in the concert include: Lisa Skinner, Dave Olsen, Carl Ender, David Cody and Polly Clemens.

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VOICE'S NEXT  
ISSUE WILL  
BE MARCH  
12TH



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# Icers nab NAIA tournament berth

by Linda Eklund

An electrified crowd watched the UW-River Falls hockey team secure a berth in the NAIA small college playoffs by edging UW-Stout, 6-3 Tuesday night.

The winner of the do-or-die Falcon-Blue Devil clash was assured a position in the NAIA tournament, being held in Superior Feb. 27, 28 and 29. Other colleges in the eight team battle are Scholastica, Bemidji, Superior, Gustavus, U. of Maine, Chicago State and the winner of the Concordia-Augsburg duel. Last year, River Falls lost to Gustavus, 8-0 in the first round of play.

Against Stout Tuesday night, Mike Cadwell gave the Falcons their first score at 14:56 into the first period, when he picked up a loose puck from in front of the Stout net and slapped it home. Captain Dave Cowley assisted on the play.

River Falls jumped to a 3-0 lead with two quick goals in the early part of the second period. Tim Kelly tucked the puck away at 1:06, with Jerry Meier assisting. Twenty seconds later, Randy Kivi shoved in a bounding puck, with Tom Crouch helping.

Adding to the trouble for Stout, Meier floated a power-play goal over the sprawling

Blue Devil gumper Tad Larson at 7:10. With the Blue Devils two men short, Kelly hit the nets again mid-way in the second period, when he was all alone in the slot and trickled a shot in, with Mike Macpherson and Terry Christensen assisting.

Stout ended the River Falls shutout as Ken Haeg found the open net at 12:21. Blue Devil Jim Erickson added the final second period score when a slap slipped by Falcon goalie Tom Busalacchi, making a 5-2 River Falls edge.

In the third period, Kelly took a pass from Meier on a two and one break away, and lifted it into an open net at 4:43. For Kelly, it was his hat trick goal. Stout took its final tally at 7:11 into the period, with Rob Beckfeld winding up with a slap.

"It was a very rough and rugged game," commented Coach Don Joseph, in regard to the Stout triumph. Joseph also added that they were fortunate not to draw any fighting penalties in the game which would suspend a player from the next contest on his schedule.

In Bemidji this past weekend, the Falcons dropped two games to the State Beavers, 8-2 and 10-2, on Friday and Saturday. Joseph pointed out that it was



FALCON RANDY KIVI is ridden out after blasting a shot at Stout goalie Tad Larson. Following in is Falcon Terry Christensen. The Falcons defeated the Blue Devils to qualify for the national tournament Feb. 26-27-28 in Superior. Photo by Randy Johnson

not as lopsided a game as the score indicated, but that the Falcons just couldn't find the nets to score.

This weekend, the Falcon skaters host Superior for their

final home series of the season. The action starts at 7:30 both Friday and Saturday nights.

"We'll be fighting for position in the NAIA tournament

when playing Superior," remarked Joseph. He also noted that they have similar records and that Superior is a good hockey team, but the seating in the NAIA tourney will be determined by how they perform.

## Gymnasts scores improve

by Dale Bark

After attaining its second highest score of the year, the UW-River Falls gymnastics squad could only manage to place third during a quadrangular meet held in Karges gym Feb. 10.

Gustavus Adolphus College, consistently strong in national tournaments, swept all four individual events, gaining the top spot with a score of 92. UW-LaCrosse earned second with 84.1, RF had 79.15 and UW-Eau Claire finished fourth with 75.95.

Beth Dennison and Leah DeMorest turned in key performances for the Falcons, finishing third and fifth respectively, with scores of 28.35 and 26.35 in all-around competition.

Dennison was also RF's top finisher in individual events,

placing second in uneven bars with a 6.85 score and fourth in the balance beam with a 7.25.

DeMorest added another fourth for team high in floor exercise with an 8.0, and placed fifth in vaulting with a 7.3.

According to coach JoAnn Barnes, this is the first time River Falls has beaten Eau Claire, and the five points by which they trailed LaCrosse could very possibly be made up by a full-strength River Falls team. The gymnasts were missing four performers in the meet.

These two schools, Eau Claire and LaCrosse, will provide the toughest competition for River Falls as it hits the tournament trail this Saturday with the Wisconsin Region A Qualifying Meet at Eau Claire. UW-Stout and UW-Superior will also compete in the tournament.

Competition will consist of both compulsories and optionals. To advance from this tourney to the Wisconsin State Meet at UW-Parkside Feb. 28, an individual must either have a combined score of 13 or place in the top seven for an event. An entire team may advance with a score of 130.

"Almost all the girls have a chance of qualifying in at least one event," states Barnes, "and we have a very good chance of advancing the team."

Team scores have never been below 70 this season in optionals; combined with compulsories the 130 score is well within reach, according to Barnes.

Among individuals, Dennison has to be regarded as one of the favorites in the meet, and a strong contender for Saturday's all-around title.

Sue Stevens and Mary Maly are expected to join Dennison in all-around competition, while other Falcon hopefuls include Cindy Gruber and Patty Larkin.

River Falls has enjoyed a very successful year in regular season action. Barnes summarizes, "We've had a really good season. This is the best we've ever done."

This year's total term scores have never been below 70, and a RF school record was set at Mankato this year with a score of 83.9.

Winners in the state meet will advance to the Midwest Regionals March 12-13 at Eau Claire. Those advancing from there head for the final level of competition, the AIAW National Tournament to be held April 2-3.



voice sports

## Falcon matmen defeat Augsburg; enter conference with 9-2 mark

by Scott Wikgren

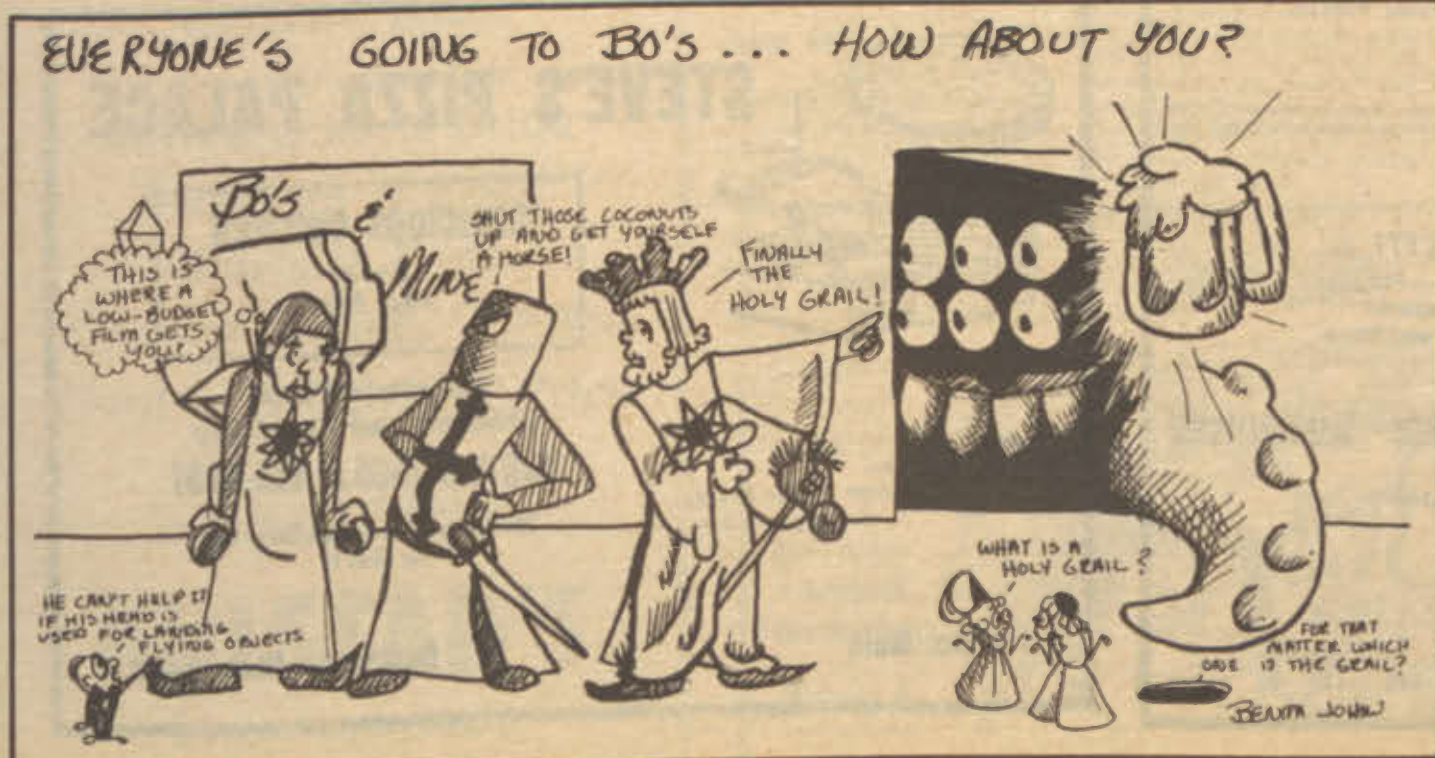
UW-River Falls heavyweight Bruce Tonsor won the final match in a dual wrestling meet at Augsburg Saturday to preserve the Falcons 23-19 victory over the Auggies.

Falcon grapplers Mark Miley, 142 lbs., and Tom Pessig, 158 lbs., won decisions while Charles Sabel, 126 lbs., and Nat Pope, 134 lbs., won on forfeit.

Falcon Steve Eidness recorded a 6-6 draw with Auggie Jim Pappas in the 190 lb. match, leaving the score at 20-19, River Falls, going into the final match.

In the final match Tonsor notched a 12-7 victory ensuring the 23-19 victory and giving the Falcons a 9-2 dual meet record this year.

Next Saturday the Falcons will travel to Eau Claire for the conference meet.



# Cagers edge Superior

by Eric Emmerling

A come from behind 86-85 victory over Superior, Feb. 18, provided a happy ending for the home court careers of three UW-River Falls senior cagers. The win also snapped a six game Falcon losing streak.

Larry Pittman sank two free throws with 11 seconds remaining to cap a last minute comeback when the Falcons outscored the Yellowjackets, 7-2 to compile a 7-8 WSUC conference record.

Seniors: Ed Kaminske, Mark Nelson and Emile Etheridge tallied 23, 16 and 14 points respectively, ending their four-year careers at Karges Center on a winning note. Pittman tallied 19 points and nine assists against the Yellowjackets.

The win still left the Falcons in contention for an upper-division finish, despite six consecutive losses in a two week span.

In weekend basketball action, UW-River Falls lost to UW-Platteville, 111-88 and UW-Whitewater, 96-89.

Coach Newman Benson pointed to poor individual defensive efforts as a major reason for the defeats.

On Friday night, a well-balanced scoring attack by Platteville allowed seven Pioneers to score ten or more points. Pioneer Steve Kresbach led his team with 19 points, while teammate Al Meyer scored 17.

Posting a 54-45 halftime lead, the Pioneers outscored the Falcons 56-43 in the second half, hitting 55 per cent from the field to the Falcons 40 per cent mark. The Pioneers were successful on 60 per cent of their shots in the entire game compared to RF's 49 per cent effort.

Pittman led the Falcon attack with 21 points, Etheridge tallied 15 and McGinty 13.

A total of 60 personal fouls were committed in the Falcon contest with Whitewater. The Falcons were guilty of 33 violations, a definite factor in the loss.

"When you foul that many times, there is no way you can win a ball game," Benson reported. "Everytime we got something going the whistles would conteraact us."

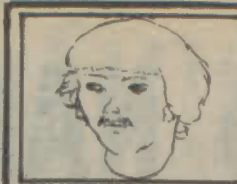
The Falcons opened a 14-4 lead with 14 minutes remaining in the first half. Then most of the Falcons' 20 first half fouls occurred and the Warhawks took the lead with 7:20 remaining and led 46-38 at intermission.

Kerry Pozulp, Etheridge, McGinty, Mark Nelson and Ed Kaminske all fouled out during the second half, leaving exactly five RF cagers to play the last minute of the ballgame.

The Warhawks scoring was led by Gerald Coleman, who tallied 30 points, 18 coming in the second half as fouls crippled the Falcon defense.

Pittman scored 28 points to lead the Falcons and was named Falcon Player of the Week for his effort in the last three contests. Kaminske totaled 22 points and Etheridge contributed 13 towards the Falcons' cause.

The Falcons travel to Stout, Feb. 21, for the last game of the season. The Falcons have already defeated the Bluedevils, 67-47, this season in a recent contest at Karges Center.



## sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

### Final reflections

It's 5 p.m. Tuesday. The coffee's brewing ... the Ozark Mountain Daredevils are playing on my Panasonic ... I'm going to write my final Sports Spectrum.

Over 40 times in the past two years I've sat down at my desk to try to say something. You're the judge if I've succeeded.

Almost two years of being pointed at, praised, hassled in bars, talked about behind my back, and recognized as the guy who writes that column.

Many groups wanted to get favors from me during my term as Sports Editor. I tried to please some of them, in hopes that all factions would be satisfied. Then when I do something I consider decent, you find out that no one really cares. Then I notice all the people reading the Voice - Sports section on Fridays--it really makes me wonder about this place.

### No one cares, but who cares?

If I'm disappointed about any aspect of my interim as Sports Editor, it's with the lack of feedback, either negative or positive, from readers. Do you know where we get the most criticism from? Not the average student-reader. The athletes and the coaches seem to be the most critical readers.

I could be criticized perhaps for not paying enough attention in my column to the varsity sports scene on the River Falls campus.

This has been my deliberate attempt to convey my philosophy of sports and athletics. How many kids on this campus are involved directly in athletics? How many take an active spectator role? I propose not a very high percentage. All I'm trying to say, is that I've tried to give my insights into some non-competitive aspects of sports.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils have flipped sides.

In response to the traditional question: What changes have you seen since you came?, I reply, "Hell, that makes me feel like an old man, I'm just a junior!" Seriously, I've seen the River Falls athletic program skyrocket in my two-and-one-half years at River Falls. In times of lean budgets, the River Falls Athletic Department has done its best with limited facilities compared to much of the WSUC. It has done as well as any, or better, than most to facilitate the development of women's athletics on this campus.

But, to be honest with you, I'm sick of writing the word "Falcon." I see it in my sleep. It rings in my ears. It haunts me. I'll bet that I've written that word more than anyone.

Seriously again, I feel that I've been lucky to be Sports Editor. It's been challenging, especially the column writing, and the sociological experiment of working on a newspaper. It's extremely difficult to try to come up with something for a column every week, and many times, you can't. You have to remind yourself that you're in college sometimes, and there's not enough time for creative daydreaming.

I plan to keep writing for the Voice, as well as retain my duties as Sports Director for WRFW.

Linda Eklund will take up the burden here as I step down. She is the first woman to occupy this position--a job traditionally reserved for men--but today reserved for the qualified. Eklund will do a superb job in maintaining or surpassing what standards I may have established.

I would like to publicly thank several people for their assistance in various ways, concerning these pages: Emmitt B. Feldner for the chance; Bill McGrath for his cooperation; Linda Eklund for always helping, and Eric Emmerling for being a great assistant, always. It's been fun.

The record's over.

# Tankers head into conference meet

UW-Eau Claire looms as the overwhelming favorite to win the 1976 WSUC men's swimming championship, according to Falcon Coach Mike Davis.

Davis said that Eau Claire should take first place in every event except diving. According to him Russ Drobot of Superior and Dennis McKinney of La-Crosse should be the strongest contenders in that area.

He attributes Eau Claire's success to its having a good

coach and a diversified squad. Davis feels that some of the Eau Claire swimmers who did not make the team could be stars for many of the other conference teams.

Commenting on River Falls' chances during the WSUC meet, Davis said that relays could be the downfall of the Falcon squad. These count twice as much as individual events and are one of the Falcons' biggest problems. He

cited the loss of Dave Ridgeway as hurting RF in this area.

According to Davis, Bob Treadway in the 200 yard backstroke and Barry Walz in the diving events are the best bets River Falls has for finishing in one of the top six positions.



MIKE DAVIS

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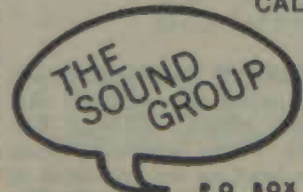
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Tied for first place

# Women cagers split pair

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls women's basketball squad maintained a stronghold on the No. 1 spot in the Northern Region of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference with a 66-29 romp over conference rival UW-Superior on Sat., Feb. 14, in the last leg of season conference play. But the news was not as good for the Falcons on Tues., Feb. 17, as UW-Eau Claire handed the RF women their first conference defeat of the season to put Eau Claire and RF in a tangle at the top of the region. The Eau Claire women took a slim and crucial 64-58 victory home from RF.

## R.F. vs. Superior

RF took an early upper hand in the Superior contest as the Falcons jumped to an early lead on the scoreboards sinking 40 per cent of their first-half attempts while they held Superior to only 10 points in that period. The RF women outshot Superior 35 per cent to 18 per cent for the ballgame. Superior was also short-suited to the Falcons in rebounds and lay-ups as RF grabbed 56 rebounds to Superior's 36, and held Superior to only one lay-up for the entire contest. RF also came up with 12 blocks to hold their Superior rivals in check at the bucket.

"This was one of our finest defensive efforts," commented Falcon coach Pat Sherman. "It

was absolutely a super team defensive effort."

RF drove Superior to 26 fouls in the ballgame, and held themselves to only 18.

The Falcons tallied up a balanced scoring rally in the ballgame as 11 RF women had a part in scoreboard action. Esther Moe was the only Falcon player to chalk up double figures as she ran up 19 for RF. Other contributors were Kim Phifer with eight; Pat Karel with seven; Linda Jensen, Sonja Peterson and Joy Morrison with six apiece; Pat Callen with five; Beta Bodin and Cheryl Gilles with three each; Marilyn Larson with two; and Joanne Swanberg with one.

Moe also grabbed 15 rebounds for the Falcons as 11 other Falcons contributed to the 56 rebound finish.

Top All Round Players for the Superior ballgame were Moe, Phifer, Peterson, Jensen, Karel, Laurie Anderson, Morrison and Gilles.

## RF vs. Eau Claire

Eau Claire moved to the top of the region to share the No. 1 spot with RF as they beat the Falcons at the free throw line Tuesday.

Despite an all-out Falcon team effort that should have undid the Blugolds, Eau Claire

came out of the contest the victors as they put up eight points more from the free throw line to open a winning margin.

RF outshot the Blugolds taking 36.6 per cent of 79 bucket attempts compared to Eau Claire's 35.3 per cent of 75 shots. The Falcons also complicated things for Eau Claire as RF took 41 rebounds to the Blugolds' 38.

But the name of the game for Eau Claire was fouls, as they drove RF to 19 and checked themselves at 13, turning fouls into crucial points on the scoreboard.

## Half-time deficit

The Falcons were down 37-21 at half time but made a comeback bid in the second that put them out two points ahead of Eau Claire. But foul trouble plagued the RF women again, and Eau Claire capitalized at the line for a total of 12 points to set the stage for the victory.

Morrison rolled up 17 points for the Falcons while Callen sunk 12 and Moe put in 11. Peterson and Phifer put in eight apiece for the RF cause and Bodin contributed two points.

The Falcon rebounds came from Moe, who grabbed 15, Phifer with nine, Peterson with eight, Callen with six, Gilles with two and Bodin with one.



REACHING FOR THE CEILING are Kim Phifer (24) and Cheryl Gilles (25) as the Falcons were defeated in their first conference loss Tuesday. Photo by Randy Johnson

RF will face Eau Claire again this weekend in a play-off to break the tie at the top for the No. 1 spot in the Northern Region.

RF and Eau Claire will be competing as representatives of the Northern Region in the WWIAC Championships at Whitewater on Feb. 26-28. The

Falcons will also compete in a four-team play off beginning Feb. 29 as they fight for the right to represent Wisconsin in the Midwest Regional tourney at Lake Forrest, Ill., March 10-13. RF will tip off against Whitewater Feb. 29 at 11 a.m. at Whitewater for the first round of tourney play.

# Tracksters place third in quadrangular meet

by Steve Schulte

A shorthanded UW-RF track squad grabbed a third place finish in a quadrangular meet at LaCrosse Feb. 14.

LaCrosse won the meet with 152 points, followed by Eau Claire with 73, River Falls with 21, and Stout with 19.

Several Falcon runners didn't compete due to various illnesses, but Coach Warren Kinzel was pleased with his runners' performances. "Our times have improved over our previous two meets," Kinzel remarked.

Leading the Falcons was Denny Anderson with a first place finish in the two-mile walk with a time of 16:13. In the 440 competition, Dan Martell tied for second place with a time of 52.9. The Falcon mile relay squad came in second behind victorious LaCrosse.

Other Falcon placers were: fourth place Terry Harris in the 600 yard dash; fourth place John Hajewski in the shot put; Dan Martell, third place in the 880; and the 880 relay team in third place.

A change in the system of scoring for quadrangular meets prohibited several Falcons' fine performances from shining. Geoff Cooper was one-half of a second out of fourth place in both the mile and two mile. This season, just the top four quadrangular finishers will place.

Coach Kinzel said that not everyone is out for the squad yet, because some prospects are ineligible due to grades or transfer. Many of these players are working out on their own, he said.

The next meet for Kinzel's men is Saturday, Feb. 21 when the Falcons travel to Northfield, MN., for a dual meet with Carleton.



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# classified advertising

## Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

**for sale**



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

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**Wanted:** Persons to share furnished farmhouse 11 miles from campus. \$40/month plus utilities. Call 796-8842 or 796-2501. S-1. + + +

**Wanted:** One girl to share furnished apartment with two others beginning spring quarter. One block from campus and downtown. All utilities included. Call 5-6849 after 6 p.m. S-1. + + +

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

**Lifeguards Needed:** Summer work at Glen Park Pool in River Falls. Apply at City Clerk's office. For information, call Mike Elling at 5-7350. S-1. + + +

**Bless my soul!** I surely could use a ride to Milwaukee when all this final exams hodge-podge is over. Let me know if you can take me; more than happy to share expenses. Call Doug at 5-3118, or leave message if I'm not there. R-2. + + +

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**anncts**



This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

**Ag Students:** A suggestion box has been placed in the first floor lobby of Ag Science. Students are welcome to put in gripes or criticisms about the college. + + +

**Bookowners:** Pick up your money and books from the Book Fair at the Senate Office. If we do not hear from you, we will hold onto your books and sell them next quarter. + + +

**Emergency Transportation Service Available:** Need a ride over break? Student Senate will be providing rides to and from the airport on February 26-27 at 9:00 and 3:00 as well as on March 2-3. Be sure to give us a call to make an appointment or stop in at the Senate office above the Ballroom. Phone 425-3205. S-1. + + +

Applications for the election of Hagestad Union Board directors on March 30 are available in the Student Activities office. The application deadline is March 26. + + +

Sigma Chi Sigma: Bake sale on March 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Student Center. Deliver priced goods to Center at 9 a.m. or to Lori's, 330 Parker. Pins have also come in. + + +



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## Coming Events in March

**MARCH 8 - 12** Video Tape Presentation "WILD RIVER JOURNEY" - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Student Center Dining Area

**MARCH 9 - COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT** - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Admission 50c

**MARCH 11 - Movie "Slaughterhouse Five"** - 1:30 p.m. President's Room and 8 p.m. Ballroom - Admission 75c

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office for selection and election of 1976-77 HUB members. Applications for selection are due on March 12, for election on March 26. Elections are March 30.