

'Activism creates awareness'

By Pete Hopkins

Artly Skenadore, director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) of St. Paul, told 19 people Wednesday night at the Student Center that recent AIM activism has created awareness of Indian problems in America.

He said that many people didn't know that Indians are indeed, downtrodden.

Indian Education has consisted of boarding schools with opportunity for only a sixth grade education. "It was a work camp. They were there to raise certain crops. They were there to do manual-type labor."

The 50 percent school dropout rate on reservations ranks with the highest in the nation.

The high percentage of Indians in state and juvenile institutions considering the relatively low total Native American population, "is a gross inequity that I see

in our criminal justice system," he said.

Factors like these, "have caused a festering-type wound," that have resulted in incidents like the one at Wounded Knee.

Large-scale AIM activities have been negotiation points, Skenadore said. The intent behind the Wounded Knee occupation was to get into court where the battle could be fought fairly. "That's where it is now. Wounded Knee was a victory," he said, responding to an after-speech question.

Skenadore feels a "double standard" exists in justice for Indians.

"Law enforcement feels that the only way you can handle an Indian is to put him in jail," he said.

He cited the Milo Goings case as an example. Goings was released from Sandstone Federal

Prison at the time the trouble in Wounded Knee was brewing. He became interested, traveled to Wounded Knee and became a principle figure in the activities.

The government, he said, termed this a violation of parole, even though Goings was not on parole. He was returned to Minnesota, and it was decided that he'd be sent back to prison with no trial.

Goings was transferred several times to different county jails, in attempts to prevent AIM from producing Habeas corpus writs to bring the affair to a hearing.

The matter was finally brought to court, however, and Goings went free. "I would call this persecution," he said.

Skenadore said the Indian position is a complex one.

"This is a lot more than six, eight, or ten Indians on trial," he



Artly Skenadore, director of the American Indian Movement in St. Paul, spoke in the Student Center last night. [Champeau photo]

said. "This is trying the Indian opportunity to eventually arrive at unity; to eventually arrive at equality."

"Our real concern is that we, as Native Americans, will have the

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THE STUDENT VOICE



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday December 13, 1973

New plan termed 'open University'

Regents okay off-campus credit

MILWAUKEE AP - A planned off-campus education program won approval from the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Friday, but only after challenges from several regents and UW faculty spokesmen.

The program, outlined in a report from Donald K. Smith, UW senior vice president, would provide a method for persons who cannot attend classes full-time on campus to obtain bachelor's degrees.

The plan, labeled the "regents statewide university," would provide credit on an individual basis for vocational as well as educational backgrounds.

Regent Roland Day of Madison questioned whether the program would be used to supply degrees to persons who had dropped out of college, gone on to successful careers and wanted a college degree "for social purposes."

Day requested more information from faculty members and

others before acting on the proposal, and he moved that \$528,500 to fund its first stages be deleted from the resolution.

The board defeated Day's proposed amendment and voted to recommend the program to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the Legislature.

Could be used by 500,000

Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls, a member of the task force which worked on the RSU or Open University proposal, said it could be used by as many as 500,000 persons in Wisconsin who now are unable to attend college and gain degrees.

"We do not have a mechanism to serve that kind of person" for undergraduate or graduate studies, Lavine said. He predicted that in five years such a program could have an enrollment of 20,000, although the projected statewide staff would include only eight persons.

He said the program would rely heavily on UW facilities instead of being a separate entity.

"I think there is a place for such a program, but it has not been spelled out," Prof. Eric Schenker, chairman of the UW-Milwaukee University Committee, told the regents.

Opposes plan

Prof. Clara Penniman, who heads the Madison campus University Committee, also voiced opposition to the plan.

She argued the UW already provided opportunities for off-campus studies through its extension program.

Donald K. Smith, UW senior vice president, said the program would allow the state to prepare for declining campus enrollments predicted for coming decades.

He said projections show the "traditional" will remain static through the 1970's and then decline in the 1980's.

He said it is a mistake to think the UW had "pioneered in finding new ways to reach untapped

Cont. on p. 2



One of the highlites of Native American week currently being held on campus is the pow-wow, slated for tonite in the Ballroom. [Claycomb photo]

Chinese invite 3 UW-RF men to visit Taiwan

Three UW-River Falls faculty members are visiting the island of Taiwan at the official request of the Chinese government. Departing for Taiwan on December 10 were Chancellor George R. Field, Dean of the College of Education Daniel Brown, and Professor of Economics Charles Kao.

While in Taiwan, the three will explore possibilities for exchange programs for Asian and River Falls students. Although UW-RF has extensive exchange arrangements with several European countries, says Dr. Kao, "Asia has long been neglected."

The River Falls representatives also will discuss opportunities for UW-RF to assist the Chinese in instituting their own programs in career development and education, and Competency-Based Teacher Education (CBTE). This may eventually involve both staff and student exchanges.

Before returning to River Falls on December 23, the American visitors will tour several Chinese universities and cities, including the capitol city of Taipei.

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LAC reorganized

By LuAnn Mercer

"The best way for students to be aware of what's happening in LAC is if they have a grievance of some sort."

Myra Maki, newly chosen Legislative Action Committee (LAC) chairperson, feels that the services of LAC are not used to their fullest. The organization, consisting of nine members, exists to represent the needs and grievances of students. It is primarily an investigative subcommittee of the Student Senate, although in the past it was a separately recognized organization. At this time, according to Maki LAC has no constitution and operates under the bylaws of the Senate.

"The main function of LAC is to do research for Student Senate and United Council," said Maki. "At this time LAC is off looking into voter registration, finding ways to get people to register and giving Peace Corps and Vista

volunteers the same kind of benefits as veterans get."

Maki voiced that she would like to take action in academics on campus now. One phase would be to revise the testout system. "It's rather inconsiderate toward the student," said Maki. To explain this, the fact that students have to sign up the quarter before to test-out without being aware of the classwork involved, makes it hard for a student to decide whether to test out or not.

The other problem Maki is interested in is grievances toward professors. In this phase she does not agree with the fact that the Academic Standards Committee has the final say after the long line of the professor himself, chairman of the department and the deans.

"There is some question as to whether the Academic Standards Committee should be involved in this sort of thing, because it's not really their job," according to

Maki. In its place, Maki would like to see an academic grievance board set up that would be what she called "a little more concerned". "They're probably concerned but they don't have the time to really look into the matter."

"Basically, LAC doesn't have any cooperation from anyone but the Student Senate, and if we lost that support LAC would be dead," said Maki. She voiced, however, that cooperation from other campus organizations such as IRHC would be nice. "I'd like to see a little more involvement with the River Falls campus." Maki wishes for more involvement in LAC. With growing interest, she'd like to see an expansion of two or three members. "If you're not an official LAC member, your help can always be used," she added.

Other members of LAC are Kent Nilsestuen, Al Brown, Steve Jones, Janice Jackson, Kris Valaske, John Peters, Fred Oik and Sue Stockman.

Regents may okay tuition increase

By Doug Champeau

Students at University of Wisconsin - River Falls might be paying an extra \$30 per year tuition costs in the near future if Regents approve a 7½ percent faculty pay increase. The increase was discussed at the UW Board of Regents meeting last Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee.

Faculty representatives from the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) appeared before the Finance Committee with pay-hike proposals which would amount to 15 million dollars, four million of which would be assessed to student fees.

The Regents told the representatives that their proposal would be taken into consideration.

The Board of Regents also took stand opposing Governor Lucey's user fee proposal requesting that Lucey reinstate \$934,000 to the UW General Purpose Revenue.

The Regents felt user fee, which would charge for use of university facilities, might seriously hinder inter-collegiate programs at most UW campuses since most of these athletic programs are financially dependent on the State's General Purpose Fund.

Governor Lucey has defended the user fee proposal by questioning why Wisconsin tax payers should have to pay for a non-academic activity.

United Council calls on Lucey
The United Council (UC), a federation of UW student governments, also voiced their opposition to the user fee proposal at their Saturday meeting in Milwaukee. The U.C.-Legislative Research Committee showed support for a letter-writing campaign requesting State Senators to override the governor's veto on the General Purpose Fund.

The committee also plans to write to Governor Lucey to ask for the re-instatement of the General Purpose Fund.

Collective Bargaining? Council Undecided
United Council took no definite position on the issue of Collective Bargaining for UW faculty members. However fear was expressed that student interests in faculty unionism would be ignored.

Two bills introduced during the summer to the State Assembly to permit collective bargaining would, in the original form, allow

faculty groups to bargain for salary, hours and conditions of employment. An agency shop would be permitted requiring all employees to pay union dues or the equivalent.

Randy Nilsestuen, president of United Council and former River Falls' Student Senate President, in an interview, expressed caution that if the issue is given to the faculty, things such as class size, hours worked, etc. and other bargaining factors will directly affect students who pay 25 percent of the faculty salaries.

Nilsestuen stressed that we could only speculate what will happen since collective bargaining is new to a university.

The United Council president feels that the industrial model for collective bargaining between labor and management doesn't really fit a university.

He explained that the student has more at stake in the university model of collective bargaining than does the consumer in his role as part of the industrial model of labor-management relations.

In a related story from the **Milwaukee Journal** in August, Edward J. Muzik, executive secretary of TAUWF, said unionism could properly be a part of the scholarly environment. "What is more," Muzik said, "bargaining is going to be necessary if professors are to play a strong role in governing the university, as well as obtain good salaries and fringe benefits."

TAUWF has long been a leading advocate of collective bargaining and was a strong force in the old Wisconsin State University system before the merger with UW and still has its greatest support from the old WSU campuses.

John C. Weaver, president of the UW system, prepared a statement for the **Milwaukee Journal** in August, saying, "It is the opinion of the system and campus administrators...that well established universities such as those in the UW system are better served by the traditional forms and agencies of faculty governance than by collective bargaining."

Weaver continued, "When faculty governance works well, we believe it can achieve for the faculty and academic staff all of the benefits sought through collective bargaining."

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Regents from p. 1

markets" as in the statewide university program.

"If we don't get started now, we won't be ready" as enrollments change and "will be left in a depleted market," Smith said.

No extension for holidays
On another subject, Robert Winter, UW Vice President for Administration, outlined the university's efforts to conserve energy. He said the UW did not plan to extend its holiday break

this year in response to the energy crisis.

The current fuel status showed supplies to be adequate at all UW campuses, with the exception of UW-Green Bay and the centers at Fond du Lac and Barron County. Those campuses, he said, were having problems obtaining fuel oil and their supplies would be about 19 percent less.

He predicted increased fuel costs would amount to about \$200,000 to the UW budget.

CRAG - SOP

Now that I have your attention, my camera, a Ricoh 35 millimeter LSR, was ripped off Wednesday in South Hall, room 223, between 2 and 3

in the afternoon. I need it. If you have it, or know where it is, get in touch with me at the Voice office (3906), no questions asked.

Doug Champeau

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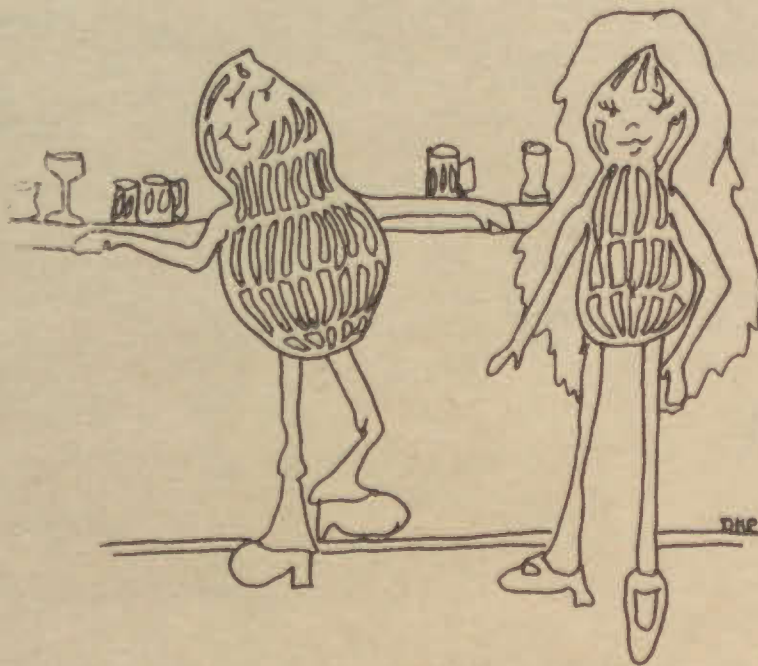
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Swinton to speak Free legal referral service for UW-RF

By Gary Paul

George Swinton, a well known artist and anthropologist, will lecture at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on three days, beginning January 22, according to Wayne Wolf, chairman of the Visiting Professor Committee.

Swinton, born in Austria in 1917, migrated to Canada in 1939 and has taught at Canadian universities as well as several American universities. He is

Eskimos, on the Eskimos art and culture. Swinton has worked on several television and radio programs, such as "Art in Action" (1959-62) and "Eskimo Art and Culture" (1970-71). Swinton is presently a member of the faculty at Carleton University.

Some of the topics Swinton has tentatively chosen to lecture on are: "Art as the Courage to See," "When Man and Animal Were One," and "The Geography of Canada and Alaska."

The visiting professor program was started four years ago Wolfe said. The University of Wisconsin-River Falls foundation each year allocates \$3,000 to the committee to invite a guest lecturer to the University for three days. There are seven members on the committee, representing different areas of the University, including: Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor; Lee Wittwer, animal science; Walter Nottingham, art; Margaret Odegard, English; Naunda Tietz, education; Larry Wheeler, mathematics and Louis Rideout, student senator.

"Usually when a lecturer visits the campus it is for one lecture only," said Wolfe. He added that having a guest lecturer here for three days, as is the case with this program, allows the student a better opportunity to interact and communicate with the guest lecturer.

By Peter Hopkins

The only legal referral service on Wisconsin campuses started operating this week at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and UW-Stout.

Through this service students can, without charge, ask a lawyer any legal question.

A file of 22 lawyers' names, addresses and telephone numbers is now in the UW-RF Student Senate office. The lawyers will answer questions on a rotating basis.

Any student seeking advice can visit the Student Senate office or call 3205 or 3384 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

He will then be given an attorney's name and phone number.

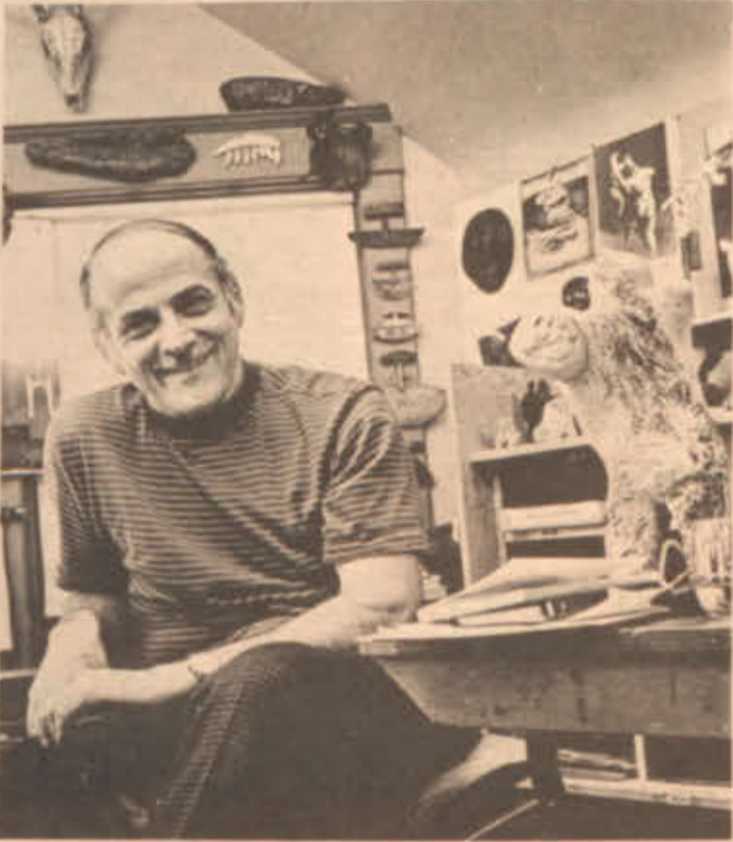
The student can then call the attorney (collect, if need be) and discuss the problem.

Unless there is a mutual lawyer-student agreement, the student will remain with the assigned lawyer and not request services of any other participating attorney.

"If it goes to court, it's probably going to cost the student money. This will be worked out between the student and the lawyer," said Student Senator Scott Halverson.

Halverson hopes the service will be used extensively.

"I think it's educational experience for the students just to meet these lawyers," he said.



Well known artist and anthropologist George Swinton will speak during the month of January.

known as an artist, but he is also well known for his anthropological studies especially on the American Eskimo. Swinton is presently an artist-in-residence at several museums and universities in Canada and the United States. He has had at least thirty one-man shows across the continent.

He has published several books, including *Sculpture of the*

Wolfe said Swinton was chosen this year because the fields of art and anthropology have not been represented by a visiting professor yet. In the past the Visiting Professor Committee has brought such people as James Farmer, an active civil rights leader Hans Morgenthau, a political scientist and Rene Dubos, a scientist and ecologist, to the University to lecture.

Petitions spread to keep R.F. prof

By Pat Osolkowski

Two petitions are now being circulated in chemistry classes concerning chemistry professors Scott and Zaborowski.

The first petition states that the undersigned support the chemistry departments recommendation that Dr. Scott be laid off. The recommendation was made last spring when the members of the chemistry department learned that one of their members would have to be dismissed. They thereby ranked chemistry classes according to their difficulty and priority. As Scott was listed as being instructor for the lowest

priority class, it was recommended that he be dismissed.

The second petition states that the undersigned feel the quality of the chemistry department would go down if Dr. Zaborowski left.

The petitions, started by Robert Pasteris and Dale Reuckert, both chemistry majors, have been out since last Monday. They are being circulated in large sections of chemistry classes and were also circulated at Rodli. The petitions, along with a letter composed by Pasteris and Reuckert will be submitted to Chancellor Field probably at the end of this week.

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COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

I never had any intentions of going into the armed forces even after the United States' fiasco in Southeast Asia. It hasn't appealed to me, mainly because I'm anti-violent. But to my dismay, I almost signed up a three-year stint in the army this past Monday.

I happened to be in Eau Claire at the time. Adjacent to my appointed destination stood the county courthouse. Since I'm anti-military, I decided to head to the armed forces office to do some harassing; harassing from the standpoint of just looking around raising a few eyebrows over my presence and not saying anything negative about the armed forces or Nam.

The offices were located in the basement of the court house. I was standing there minding my own business when two heavy-set, crew-cut army sergeants asked if I needed any help. I said I was just looking, but they soon had me in their office saying what a good future a soon to be college graduate, like me, could have in the military. Public relations men they were as they talked my arm off and put it back without me knowing. They put down some information about me and said they'd call back in three months to find out if I was still interested. Needless to say I walked out in a complete daze.

But seriously, the armed forces at least may hold a future as far as employment goes. With the current energy shortage, jobs may become scarce with everything from eight to 10 per cent unemployment seen in the near future. The armed forces will at least guarantee you everything in writing and the government will surely get first priority on things if the going gets tough.

My only major, journalism, is about as unpredictable as any other field. I feel my future is precarious and I'm actually a little scared of facing unemployment due to numerous factors.

Freshmen and sophomores take heed. If you have doubts about why you're in college and have a steady parttime job or see some promising full time jobs you better jump on them. Even if they don't appeal to you, it might provide some future. The way the energy crisis seems here to stay you might have to take whatever you can scratch up.

With a toilet paper shortage, the Voice is going into a dual role. Use it to your hearts content.



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WRFW Goes AM

The idea of a strictly student oriented AM radio system has moved closer to becoming a reality at University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

In a move described by WRFW station manager, J. Michael Norman as a "mandate," the Student Senate, on December 4, passed a resolution allocating \$2,000 for the purpose of expanding and improving a dorm-limited AM radio system on the UW-River Falls campus.

Norman said the funds will be used to purchase a new control board with two turntables and a second low power AM transmitter. The transmitter, likely to be installed in Grimm Hall, will complement the one already broadcasting in May Hall. At present, May Hall residents can tune to 750 on the AM dial and receive WRFW-FM programs.

The new equipment will enable WRFW to begin transmitting AM radio programming geared strictly for students. One of the first steps will be a separate evening program on the AM system while WRFW-FM continues its regular programming. Gradually the AM system will completely separate from the FM system, Norman said.

"We're hopeful that by next fall we'll have a morning show on the air from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. which will feature campus news,

class cancellations, menus for the food service areas and top music," he commented.

Norman added, "It should be stressed, however, that only dorms with transmitters can receive the signal."

"We're hoping that the Inter-Residence Hall Council and the individual dormitories will see the benefits of such a service and provide funds for transmitters in the other dorms. Once they do make that initial purchase, the WRFW chief engineer will do all the servicing," he said.

WRFW is looking for people who would like to work with the new AM service. News, music and programming people are needed; no broadcast license or previous experience is necessary. the AM system will be a commercial operation, so salespeople for commercials are also needed. Anyone interested should apply in person at the WRFW studio in the basement of North Hall.

Both during and after the addition of the new AM system, WRFW-FM, with its own unique programming, will continue to function as a campus and community radio service.

WRFW-FM will leave the air during Christmas vacation and will resume programming on January 7.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Chemistry teacher speaks at UW-RF

By Stewart Stone

"We hire someone on the hope that he is going to be a red-hot research chemist, and not too bad a teacher", commented Dr. Robert West during his presentation, "Revolutionary Chemistry and Other Educational Experiments", in North Hall, Wednesday night.

Dr. West is a professor of chemistry at UW-Madison, and president-elect of the Chemical Education Division of the American Chemical Society. He is also known for his innovative way of teaching chemistry for non-science majors.

Dr. West feels that chemistry teachers pay little attention to non-science majors who are required to take basic chemistry courses. This is the result of the hiring policy many universities have carried out over the years. Schools have tried to get people with good research potential, and this resulted in the promotion of faculty members "on the basis of research potential alone...Graduate education was taken very seriously at universities. Grad students would do the work on which a professor's reputation was based. Undergraduate education (for chemistry majors), was also stressed, but non-science students received only watered down versions of first year chemistry courses."

Five years ago, West designed a chemistry course, "Chemistry for Mankind" which is similar to the 200 chemistry course taught here. West stressed subjects that were of concern to people who would take the course. Atomic energy, environmental chemistry, and other subjects were discussed in the class. It wasn't long before



Dr. Robert West

West threw out the idea of giving exams. "In actual life, a whole series of problems does not come at you all at the same time, all demanding an answer at the end of an hour, and you having to solve them without the aid of any written materials."

In the laboratory part of the class, students do such things as analyze Madison city water for mineral content. One experiment involved the use of a gas chromatograph to analyze samples of gasoline from different service stations. "After learning to use the chromatograph, students could find out what compounds companies were putting into gas to replace lead, and still maintain a high octane rating, or what gas company retailers were buying from...We even found a dealer who was selling the same gasoline as both regular and premium"

According to Dr. West, many students are "turned on" by this type of course.

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1. The Student Voice will be published weekly with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, but names will be withheld if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the Voice reserves the right to edit; and, if necessary, delete parts of letters if length deems necessary. Letters should be kept short and to the point as much as possible.

3. The Voice will deal with anything the editors feel has relevance to the University.

4. All material must be submitted to the Voice by noon on Tuesday to be in that week's paper.

5. Want ads and "What's Doing" will only be accepted accompanied with 50 cents fee for our classified section.

River Falls has 'practical tenure'

Tenure causes controversy

By Gary Paul

Tenure has been the topic of much controversy this year especially at the University here where Lawrence Scott, a tenured professor of chemistry, was released. The controversy centers around the merits or drawbacks of the tenure system and the effect of declining enrollment on that system.

(The Voice has printed a series of articles on tenure in its last four issues that originally appeared in the Milwaukee Journal.)

At the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, as in most of the system, tenure can be gained only after a six-year probation period. During this period the professor is granted annual contracts. Dr. Richard Delorit, vice-chancellor, noted however, that a professor must be notified after his fourth year if he will be retained for his sixth year; so after four years a professor has, if he is retained, what Delorit terms "practical tenure" even though in the legal sense of the word he is not on tenure. Delorit said he knew of no

case where a professor with "practical tenure" was not given tenure.

Each year non-tenured professors are evaluated by the tenured professors in the specific department. According to Raymond Anderson, chairman of the Political Science Department, the analysis takes into account how a professor fits into the department's plans, student evaluations, the professor's contributions on a university level, his service to the community and many other factors. The department recommendations go to the dean of the college chancellor, chancellor and board of regents respectively. At any one of these levels a professor may be released.

Anderson feels that it is becoming increasingly difficult for a professor to receive tenure. Part of the problem stems from the fact that enrollment has been stabilizing or declining in the past couple of years leaving little room for more tenured professors.

The effect of declining enrollment was felt three years ago

when the Chancellor Field requested that all departments, especially the larger ones, try to keep at least 15 percent of their staff untenured. According to Delorit the University foresaw the enrollment problem and installed this plan to avoid the necessity of dropping tenured professors.

Delorit emphasized this was not a hard and fast rule at the time. He noted that in small departments with say three professors, it would be impossible to achieve a 15 percent non-tenured level without seriously handicapping the department's effectiveness. Delorit also added that he can not remember any case where a professor was dropped because of tenure if a department requested that he be retained. According to Delorit the universities that didn't adopt the 15 percent rule are in a bind now because they must release tenured professors.

Factors determine retention

One of the biggest factors involved in deciding whether to release a professor or give him tenure is predicting enrollment in the separate departments. Declining enrollment in an area of study is an important factor in deciding whether a department will have to drop a professor.

Delorit noted that the University must study "historical patterns" of a department's enrollment to decide whether or not a

professor should be retained. Delorit also added that many factors, such as the impact of a professor cutback will have in a department's effectiveness also must be analyzed. These are some of the factors involved in deciding whether to decide to retain a professor or not.

Although the University had hoped to avoid the issue of releasing a tenured professor, the issue did come up when the chemistry department released Lawrence Scott. Scott was released because his area of teaching, general chemistry, was rated as lowest on the priority level in the chemistry department and according to the interim guidelines set up by the committee of Fiscal Implication of Enrollment Decline (FIEND) his area was the least important. Right now Scott is attempting to reclaim his job.

(A reconsideration committee has already suggested that Scott should be retained, but to date no final decisions have been made by the Chancellor. The case may eventually end up in the courts.)

The tenure system is in trouble with 85 tenured professors at the nine old WSU schools with 85

The tenure system is in trouble with 85 tenured professors at the nine old WSU schools being told that this is their last year. (Tenured professors can be laid off because of financial shortages.)

With the advent of guidelines such as FIEND has set up, the tenure system is under attack. Tenure will get harder and harder to obtain with the stabilizing of enrollment. Tenure is no longer a guarantee of a job.

With the tenure system the center of attention right now people are beginning to question the legitimacy of tenure.

Groups such as the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) are presently going to the courts, on behalf of some of the tenured professors released, to defend the tenure system. The decisions made in these court cases will probably have much to say about what the future of the tenure system will be.

Bus service offered by Student Senate

The service will again be ready to serve students upon their return. Although there aren't any scheduled trips planned, it will be very much appreciated if notices of the time you expect to be arriving and need to be picked up are made. This notice should be made before the vacation break starts if at all possible. Rides will be arranged for January 5-8.

The transportation service, which ran during Thanksgiving vacation, will run before and after Christmas vacation. This service is for students who can't find rides to the St. Paul - Minneapolis airport, the St. Paul Bus Terminal and Hudson Bus Depot. (However this isn't to serve people for rides to their homes.) The service will be operating on Dec. 20, 21, and 22, with runs being made at approximately 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Saturday.

If this service is needed by you, contact the Student Senate Office 425-3205 or 425-3384, between the hours of 11 and 4. Leave your name, address and the dates and times you will leave and when returning.

It is also recommended that the students check the rider-driver board in the doorway between

Karges Center and the Student Union. This has proved to be of good service to all the students.

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Funds stay

By Jim Dickrell

It was announced by Senate President Jerry Gavin that all Student Segregated accounts would be placed on a rotating basis. This means that any activity which had money left over at the end of the year would keep that money in its account for the following year. In the past, any extra or left over money was lost to a general fund. It was then used to fill the gaps for activities that had overspent.

The general purpose of instituting this policy is, according to Student Senator Scott Halverson, "It would cause activities that run in the red to be more careful, because they would be hurting the following year."

The reason some activities may have a surplus of funds this year is that there has been an unprojected increase in the Students' Activity Fund. This increase is due primarily to the increase in the number of graduate students - up almost one-hundred and thirty per cent over last year. The additional funds were distributed to various organizations.

The increase was not expected; and, because the unusually high increase in graduate students is not likely to be repeated again next year, this year's surplus funds is probably a one time thing.



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Students abroad back at school

By Greg Krueger

Twenty University of Wisconsin - River Falls students and their advisor, Dr. Robert Bailey III, have recently returned from their studies in Europe this fall.

According to Bailey, head of the department of sociology, "the trip was very successful and the group seemed to be a hardworking and responsible one."

Each student was to have a one-week stay in Paris with the group, then a nine-week independent research period primarily within a chosen country, with the completion being a written research project.

Although the main purpose of the quarter abroad was the research project, more than just knowledge on that topic was gained. "It gave me a greater awareness of people throughout the world, and also a greater appreciation of America," stated Steve Grover. Gary Berg said, "I learned a lot about people, meet them easier now and have a more objective attitude." Rod Draeger said, "I look at things with a more mature attitude now. I feel more responsible." Ed Scholler said, "It gave me a greater understanding about life. I give-a-shit now."

Asked if they had much difficulty in adjusting to a new environment, with such obstacles as language barriers, new cultures and loneliness, they said they experienced very little difficulty. "The Norwegian hospitality was tremendous," stated Sig Hansen who studied in Norway. "The thing I remember most about the trip was the people. They were tremendous," stated Draeger, who studied in the Netherlands.

Most of the students traveled by train in Europe. They purchased a "Eurail Pass," which entitled them to unlimited travel for a given period of time. Most students enjoyed traveling by train and thought the Eurail Pass was a tremendous way of seeing Europe. Some students used the night trains extensively for sleeping, thus saving money for accommodations.

It was not uncommon for students to be invited to spend a few days in the home of a new acquaintance. They also made use of the inexpensive youth hostels. Many students had prearranged "home stays," where they could spend time getting to know a family and European family life.

Most of the students thought three months was a very short time to travel and understand the people of Europe. Many are planning a return trip, one person as early as this summer.

The cost of travel in Europe has gone up in the last few years, but the students are convinced the experience gained is worth that cost. Most of the students were on a tight budget and brought back less gifts than they would have liked.

The people who participated in the fall quarter abroad and their topic are:

Denmark: Randy Hultberg, The Treatment of Drug Addiction in Denmark; Dennis Sischo, Exploration of the Guidance and Counseling Programs in Denmark; Edward Scholler, A Study on Pork Quality as Influenced by the Pork Stress Syndrome and the Development of the Pale Soft Exudation Phenomenon; Kenneth Voorhees, Vocational Agriculture in Denmark: Its Differences and Similarities to Vocational Agriculture in Wisconsin; Mary Chris Hawkins, The Prevention of Young Adult Crime in Denmark; Virginia Lindgren, The Treatment of Mental Illness in Denmark;

England: Renee Voorhees, Dramatic Education: Its Use in the English Classroom; Gary Enloe, Glassblowing in England;

France: Stephen Walter, Mapping Bottoms of Coastal Areas between St. Raphael and Menton, France;

Holland: Michael Olson, Agricultural Extension in the Netherlands; John DeSiena, The Social Work Agencies and Mental Hospitals in Amsterdam; Roger Johnson, Current Glassblowing in Europe; Gary Berg, Ceramics and Sculpture of the Netherlands and Other European Countries; Thomas Kroos, Allocation of Park and Outdoor Recreation Responsibilities; Rodney Draeger, Agriculture Education Curriculum Development in the Netherlands; Julia Kaiser, Elementary Schools for the Handicapped in the Netherlands;

Norway: Sigurd Hanson, A comparative Study: Dairy Family Farms of Norway and the Upper Midwest (USA);

Scotland: Gregory Krueger, The Production of Registered Aberdeen Angus Breeding Cattle of Scotland;

West Germany: Steven Grover, The Development and Use of AI Services in West Germany; Margaret Keating, The Changing Role of Women in the German Economy since WW II; Sally Arneson, Comparative Study of Art Education in the Elementary School of Germany and Other Countries; and Eleanor Hornblower, The Woven Images of Peter and Ritzi Jacobi.



Robert Bailey III



Steve Grover



Ed Scholler



Sig Hansen

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Comet coming

By Gary Paul

This winter, amateur and professional astronomers will have their telescopes trained on the Comet Kohoutek as it passes through our solar system. The comet, which was discovered last March 7 by Lubos Kohoutek in Germany, is expected, by some astronomers, to be one of the brightest comets of this century.

Warren Campbell, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, said the sighting of a comet nine months before its closest approach to the sun (perihelion) is extremely rare. This extra period of time has given astronomers plenty of time to set up experiments. The U.S. Skylab has been assigned to carry out many tests on the comet because of its fine location for viewing the comet.

Predictions are that the comet could be brighter than Haley's Comet. Recent studies have concluded however that the comet will not be as bright as was first expected. The comet might still be bright enough to be visible in the daylight hours.

Campbell added however that comets brightness is very hard to predict.

Two factors affecting the magnitude of a comet are its

position to the sun and the amount of frozen gases and dust contained in the comet. A comet must have plenty of these frozen elements because they melt as the comet approaches the sun and gives the comet most of its brilliance. Campbell added that Comet Kohoutek will be in good position to the sun for viewing this winter.

The physics department has set up a special viewing session for the public at 6:00 p.m. January 10, 1974 in the Agricultural Science Building's observatory. It is during this week, Jan. 10, that Comet Kohoutek will be at its brightest. From that point on it will become less and less observable.

The comet can presently be seen during the morning in the eastern sky; but after December 28th the comet will be observable in the evening in the western sky. Kohoutek, sensational or not, will not reappear for at least 10,000 years according to scientists.

For anyone wishing to observe the comet, Campbell noted, probably the best device for an amateur to analyze the comet with is binoculars and not a telescope. Campbell explained that with binoculars an observer is able to observe the whole comet and not just a section of it as is the case with a telescope.

Rhetoric teams travel to Whitewater

By Dianna Sorensen

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls forensics and debate teams attended the Pre-Christmas Tournament held at UW-Whitewater Dec. 7-8, according to Gary Dostal, forensics coach.

Forty schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana participated in the two-day tournament.

Nila Olson and Chris Kelly took second place in the novice division of debate. In the preliminary rounds they received five wins and one loss. This made them eligible for the quarter-finals in which they debated against Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. and won a 2-1 decision. Therefore, they got into the semi-finals and debated against Marquette

University, Milwaukee, Wis. for a 3-0 decision. In the finals they met Augustana College from Illinois and won second place losing to Augustana, 3-0.

There were two divisions of debate, novice and varsity. The novice division teams were Olson and Kelly; and Carol Ciaccio and John Selsing. This division is open only to students in their first year of college debate.

Debating in the varsity division were Phillip Brenizer and Kathy Butman. This division is open to all undergraduate students.

Seven individual events were entered: Kelly, extemporaneous speaking; Douglas Schmidt and Dave Swensen, discussion; David Page, Rick Reuter and David Nestigen, oratory; Schmidt and Don Martin, oral interpretation

of poetry; Laura Delaplain and Martin, oral interpretation of prose; Scott Ammerman, rhetorical criticism; and Delaplain and Swensen, dramatic duo.

"The significant fact about this tournament is that Olson and Kelly, members of the novice debate teams who recently won third place at the Twin Cities Debate League, also won second place at Whitewater," Dostal commented.

Novice debaters place third

By Dianna Sorensen

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls debate teams placed third in the novice division at the Twin Cities Debate League Tournament Dec. 5, according to Gary Dostal, forensics coach.

"The third place win was based on the cumulative record of the River Falls novice teams," Dostal reported.

At each tournament, awards

are presented to the best teams and then at the end of the fourth tournament the cumulative awards are presented. The River Falls novice debate teams, composed of Carol Ciaccio, John Selsing, Nila Olson and Chris Kelly, won third place for their overall participation in the four tournaments.

Their cumulative rank was 12-6 for the four tournaments, meaning they won 12 rounds and lost six.



Plans still up in air for next year's housing

By Lola Prine

Housing plans for next year are still "pretty much up in the air" according to Director of Housing Dennis Freeburn.

Although it has been rumored for some time that Hathorn Hall will close completely next year, Freeburn emphasized that "no definite decisions have been made." Housing has no confirmation yet that they will receive the money needed to close the building.

This money has been requested of the UW System "reserve fund" which is used to subsidize dormitories which must be closed.

Freeburn rates the University's chances of obtaining the funds as "fairly good," because River Falls is one of the few campuses in the UW System which has not already closed a dormitory.

Freeburn also stressed that Housing plans for next year are very dependent on enrollment figures. Assuming that enrollment could possibly rise beyond projections, Freeburn says that Hathorn could be reopened even as late as next August.

Closing Hathorn Hall would mean that the fourth floor of Parker Hall, which has been entirely vacant this year, would open to house about 70 women. One empty wing in Crabtree Hall would take care of approximately 30 more women, and the rest would hopefully be absorbed into McMillan Hall.

There would possibly be a "slight reduction" in the number of single rooms available for women next year, according to Freeburn. However, this depends on the number of single room occupants who have the first choice and decide to keep their singles for next year.

Ideally, Housing hopes to offer about the same number of singles

for next year as were available last fall.

Housing is also making tentative plans for Hathorn Hall if the building is left vacant next year. "It will be utilized," says Freeburn, adding that the best possibility is to convert Hathorn to a "guest conference center."

This would eliminate the problem of having to house University guests in several different locations on campus.

United Council cont. from p. 2

Nilsetuen doesn't expect to see collective bargaining in this legislature, but feels that unless the financial situation of the faculty is resolved, faculty unionism will come within the next two biennium.

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Cagers fall twice over weekend

By Eric Emmerling

The Falcon basketball team started conference play last weekend with two home games, and were defeated in both of them by Oshkosh and Platteville. This leaves their conference record at 0-2.

On Friday the Falcons were defeated by Oshkosh 62-54, and Saturday they hosted Platteville and lost by an eleven point margin, 74-63.

With Oshkosh, the game got off to a slow start for both teams as after the first five minutes of play the score was only 2-2. The Falcons then hit on fast buckets by John Langlois, and Ed Kaminski to build up a three

point advantage. Their chances of building up an offensive thrust to overcome the Titans.

Twice during the course of the second half the Falcons did make a run at the five point lead of the Titans. Their first attempt came on pair of quick baskets by Dwight Jordan, and Milton which brought the Falcons within three points of tying, 40-37. This sudden burst of points accounted for four of the six points River Falls scored in succession while holding the Titans scoreless.

The Titans then came alive as Steve Tharp drove in a layup untouched, and Daryl Langpkins scored, giving the Titans their five point advantage once again. They

According to coach Newman Benson, this could be attributed to the fact that the Falcons lost their center Jordan early in the second half on fouls. "Platteville has a big agile team," said Benson. This made it especially tough for the Falcons as without Jordan they were no longer able to clear the offensive boards after their first shot.

"The offense took bad shots many times during the game," replied Benson. And without a second shot they were lost.

The Pioneers of Platteville then started a series of fastbreaks after clearing the boards with passes by Bill Gardner.

Despite Milton's hot first half, the Pioneers slowly pulled away from the Falcons. And on Bruce Gibson's basket, and Bill Gardner's free throws, they acquired an eleven point advantage. The half ended with the margin at 13, 49-36.

"We outscored them in the second half, but with a 13 point disadvantage its hard to come back," was the comment Benson made pertaining to the Falcon's six straight points at the beginning of the second half. They narrowed it down to seven, and nine points several times at the beginning, but losing Jordan hurt the attack.

Platteville opened up again later in the half, and won 74-63. After three games the team is

averaging 6.3 points per contest, and are giving up 71 points to their opponents.

Individually Milton is leading the team in rebounding with 27, and scoring with 41 total points.

Langlois is leading the team in assists with 10, and Jordan in personal fouls with 13.

They travel to Stout Saturday and entertain Coe College on December 19, here.



JIM MILTON [42], the Falcons' leading scorer so far this year, shoots against Oshkosh Friday night. Photo by Feldner

point advantage 11-8, Nelson and Jack Renkens each hit to maintain the three point lead at 15-12.

The Titans of Oshkosh netted the score at 16-16 with 7:50 left in the first half on buckets by Clarence Thomas and Greg Holmon. The Falcons never led again in the remainder of the game.

The remainder of the second half consisted of the Falcons staying within a five point deficit. The half ended with the margin still at five points, 30-25.

The Falcons in attempting to catch up to the Titans were guilty of several turnovers during the second half. This did not help

held it throughout the remainder of the game as the Falcons turned the ball over twice in succession with minutes remaining in the game allowing the Titans a six point scoring stretch which was put it out of reach.

The Falcons committed 19 turnovers against Oshkosh, and again got in foul trouble late in the game, as Jordan and John Langlois each got into foul trouble with a succession of quick fouls.

Saturday night against Platteville the story of the game was rebounding. At halftime the Falcons had not reached double figures in the rebounding department.

managed a third place finish.

River Falls didn't have any champions, but managed three second place winners—Tom Haas, Pat Mandli and Jon Larson. Coach James was especially satisfied with the performance of Jon Larson and Pat Mandli as both are usually not varsity grapplers but have been more than successful in a varsity-reserve role.

The Falcons don't wrestle again until January 9th when they travel to the University of Minnesota for a quadrangular meet with Clarion, Pennsylvania and South Dakota State. January 18th the Falcons open up their WSUC conference schedule hosting Oshkosh.

Stout, Coe coming foes

By Gerry Johnson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls basketball team will continue its rough pre-Christmas schedule when the Falcons travel to Stout on Saturday and host Coe College from Cedar Rapids, Iowa next Wednesday, Dec. 19.

"We feel we have the toughest schedule, before Christmas break, that we've ever had," declared Falcon coach Newman Benson. "With Eau Claire, Stout and Coe, we should know exactly where we'll stand this year."

Stout, which finished third in the WSU Conference standings last year, just one game off the pace with a 13-3 record, is missing some strong candidates from that team.

Doug Eha, the league's most valuable player in the 1972-73 season, along with Dale Magdanz, an All-Conference 6-9 center, will be missing from last year's squad via graduation. Also missing is Marcus Hayes, a 6-3

junior from Louisville, Kentucky. Hayes will be out at least for the first semester due to ineligibility.

Stout's attack this year is built around Bill Lyons, a 6-4 senior, and Bill Rozakis, a 6-3 junior.

"Both of these two players were moved from guards to forwards this year in order to get into the scoring department," explained Benson. "They run a double pick under the basket, which is geared to free Lyons and Rozakis."

The Blue Devils do not have the big man that they had in past years and are relying on 6-5, 6-6 sophomores to carry the load.

Sophomores Bill Buechner, Bill Dailey, Mario DeFlavio, Scott Dodge, and Gary Luecke are all being called upon to fill the gaps.

Coe College, which is making a northern swing from Cedar Rapids to play River Falls, St. Thomas and Hamline next week, will be featuring one of the finest

small college teams in the country.

Last year, Coe advanced to the finals of the NCAA small college play-offs, only to lose its first game of the tourney. Coe ended up with a 24-1 record.

"We played them the second game of the season last year and lost 83-66 but we probably came the nearest of anyone to beating them, before their last game," said Newman. "It looks as though they'll be coming back with just as powerful of a team as last year's squad."

Coe is lead by 6-2 senior Ed McFalls. McFalls is an outstanding forward and is in a prime position for All-American honors.

"We have to cut down on our turnovers and be more aggressive on our offensive boards if we expect to be in these upcoming games," insisted Benson. "Against Oshkosh we had 19 turnovers and that was the story of the game."

Stout downs swimmers

By Bill Corum

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls tankers were blown out of the pool by a super-tough Stout team Tuesday, scoring only 39 points against Stout's 72.

Ed Olson opened the scoring for RF by placing third in the 1,000 yard freestyle, with a time of 12:46.2. After that, the RF team continued to pick away at Stout, never getting better than second place, as Stout just kept pushing.

Second place seemed to be the best we could do, Jim Strom picked up the first River Falls second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.4. Mark

Helling, serving double duty, picked up a second in the 200-yard individual medley, in 2:19.4 and then grabbed off a third in the 200-yard butterfly, with 2:29.1.

Bob Shaver picked up a third in the 50-yard freestyle, swimming the distance in 25.2. Tacking on an extra 50 yards, Shaver did an encore, placing third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.5. Mike Elling took third in the 200-yard backstroke, in 2:22.0. Mark Oleson picked up another third for the team in 500 yard freestyle in 2:22.0. The last RF swimmer to get a third place, Barry Thompson, picked his up in the 200-yard breaststroke, his

time was 2:43.8.

In the diving competitions, Barry Walz and Pete Lampher picked up second and third places in required diving. The real honors went to Guy Hruska, Stout, who placed first in required diving and set a new pool record.

The final three events, the 200-yard breaststroke, the optional diving and the freestyle relay were all gifts to the RF team. All the possible points that could be scored were given to us out of courtesy. There are only so many possible points in swimming, 113, and as soon as Stout hit 72 their swimmers all went as exhibition.



DWIGHT JORDAN [54], Falcon center, tries to stop an Oshkosh shot during Friday's game. Photo by Feldner

Grapplers fifth at Omaha

By Steven C. Schulte

"We would have finished higher if more of our team weren't out with injuries," Coach Byron James of the UW-RF said after the Falcons returned from the University of Omaha Invitational Tournament held this past Saturday in Omaha, Nebraska. As it was, the Falcon grapplers finished in fifth place out of eight teams but finished the highest of the NAIA teams entered in the meet.

Winning the tournament was South Dakota State, followed by the University of Nebraska-Omaha, South Dakota, N.W. Missouri, UW-RF, Morningside College, Augustana and Westmar. James hinted that if the injured wrestlers could have wrestled, the Falcons could have

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Albee play well produced

By Dianna Sorensen

"A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee opened Tuesday night at the studio theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Completely student produced, this was the first production in the new studio theatre.

Student Director, Darrel Van Gundy's choice of a play written by Albee is unique in a special way. Albee is being considered as a speaker at the dedication of the Fine Arts Building next spring.

When arriving to see this production the set looks very elegant and impressive. The action is set in the home of a fairly wealthy couple and the setting very much fits the scene. The lighting possibilities are restricted in the studio theatre with the absence of a light booth behind the audience.

The smallness of the crowd could be attributed to two factors. First, the capacity of the studio theatre is very small. Second, the production was advertised very poorly. The billboards in Rodli Commons and Hagestad Student Union were very eye appealing and catchy, but no other posters are to be seen.

The acting was excellent by all cast members. The characters came through realistically with one exception. Considering most of them were supposed to be in their fifties, they certainly did not look that age at all. Even the youngest character, who should have looked 36, looked twenty.

The plot of this play, like many of Albee's, is very ambiguous. There is more than one meaning and the audience is left to arrive at their own conclusions. It doesn't come right out and say what's happening; one must figure it out for himself.

The play opens with Agnes (Mary J. Wengrzyn) and her husband Tobias (Kirk Atkinson) discussing certain events of their lives. Agnes is very critical of her sister, Claire (Ellen Mason), who is staying with them. Claire appears to have a drinking problem, but not as serious as Agnes seems to think. Claire and Agnes are constantly howling at each other.

Agnes learns that their daughter, Julia (Hope Ensign), is coming home again after her fourth attempt at marriage. Just before the close of the first act some close friends come to visit, Edna (Paulette Belisle) and Harry (Neil Johnson). They appear to be very frightened at something and no one seems to know what it is. The audience wonders what Edna and Harry are afraid of after the first act.

They move right in with Agnes and Tobias because they are afraid to go back home. Julia is very disturbed to come home and find her bedroom occupied. Hysterically, she pulls a gun on them. This frightens them even more.

Tobias must make a decision as to whether he should tell Edna

and Harry to leave or to stay. His home is completely disrupted by their arrival. He decides that "forty years of friendship grows to love" and they must stay. But, Harry has already decided they are leaving, because he would not accept Agnes and Tobias if the situation was reversed.

Agnes acknowledges their friendship despite the "disease" or "plague" they have brought. A balance must be maintained in order to survive life. They depart friends, even in the bitter end.

Agnes displayed excellent character with her sincerity and openness. She doesn't want to recognize the fact that she is getting old. With every trial and hardship her daughter faces, she sees her own age.

Tobias was also a very strong character with his emotions and control. He looked like he really cared by his facial expressions. Claire was an excellent portrayal of a drinker or "alcoholic." She seemed to be very wise and watched others from the sidelines.

Harry looked frightened from the minute he stepped on stage to the minute he stepped off stage. This was perfect casting.

Exactly what was the "moral disease" or "plague." Possibly it was that they really didn't want to face the fact of old age. Or, that life is just too much and too complicated sometimes.

Go and find out for yourself. But, be careful. The audience is in a dangerous predicament. The seats are set on risers and could be dangerous if a chair decided to fall through a crack. But with the small crowd it seems like one is sitting in front of a television, and no one gets hurt just watching T.V.



Paulette Belisle, Neil Johnson, Hope Ensign, and Ellen Mason - part of the cast of "A Delicate Balance."

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Kurt Atkinson and Mary Wengrzyn in rehearsal for "A Delicate Balance."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New curator at art gallery

By Jill N. Anderson

The University Fine Arts Gallery proudly announces its new designer and curator, David Burzynski. Under the working title of "curator," he will design, schedule, evaluate, augment and



David Burzynski, new curator and designer for the Fine Arts Gallery.

co-ordinate special events and exhibitions that will enrich university aesthetics.

Burzynski noted that his new position as "curator" fulfills a deep heart desire. "If I can't be a world-famous artist," he said, "I'd like to promote others and expand the understanding of others—and myself." He described the title as "unique," a kind of in-between of the art department and personnel. He will work directly with the art faculty, with whom he has been very impressed.

For the present, the museum will set up packaged program

exhibits from the Minneapolis Museum of Art. The Fine Arts Committee, composed of six art faculty members, will be involved with Burzynski in the selection of these presentations. Excited about the amiable cooperation he has received, Burzynski added, "I'd like students to get more involved."

The idea of university museums is fairly new, Burzynski explained, and a very important asset to the entire education process. The museum is a supplement to the classroom. "A type of awareness," he said. It is also important to see and to know what other people are doing, to become a part of them and to try to assimilate information from all kinds of groups.

A graduate of St. Norbert College, DePere, Wis., Burzynski recalled a severe disillusionment while student teaching that led him away from his original career in education. He witnessed what he described as "mortal sins" to the learning concept. Valuable time, he believed, was wasted in the grade schools as instructors attempted to promote projects to impress parents rather than to teach children. Burzynski admitted that he is not very "project-oriented" himself, but considered that he was more precisely in the "concept bag."

Uncomfortable as a crusader, Burzynski chose not to change the school system, and appealed to the role of a curator. In 1970, he started a mini-museum at St. Norbert's, creating and programming exhibitions for two years. He was responsible for collecting some sixty works for the St. Norbert College permanent collection in 1972-1973.

Beneath his university working title as curator, Burzynski reveals

himself a deep and sensitive man. "I think what some of us need is to be hurt," he said. "If someone hurts me," he continued, "I try to look at the good that may come out of it." To do this, Burzynski asks himself, "Why did he or she say it?" or "Did I provoke them?" Though it may seem selfish, he said, he usually thanks an individual when he is reprimanded by them. "Life is something that has to be balanced," he said.

Tickets still available for 'Festive Concert'

The Fine Arts Recital Hall will be the scene of "A Festive Concert of Christmas Music" at 8:00 p.m. December 15, 16, and 17. As well as the traditional performances by the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Brass Ensemble, the program will feature the new portatif pipe organ, hand crafted for the UW-RF Music Department by the Charles Hendricksen Organ Company, St. Peter, Minnesota. The organ will be used in the performance of "Psalm 150" a baroque concerto by Heinrich

Schutz, for double choir, double brass choir, and organ.

Students are urged to get their free tickets as soon as possible from the Music Department, Room B-46, Fine Arts Building. Only a few tickets remain for the Saturday and Sunday performances. There are tickets available for Monday night.

The Brass Ensemble is under the direction of Conrad DeJong, and the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers are directed by Elliot Wold.

Turntable

a record review column by Emmitt B. Feldner and Doug Champagne

TUBULAR BELLS
MIKE OLDFIELD
VIRGIN RECORDS

I know, you've had it up to here with guys doing solo, one-man albums where they do everything from play all the instruments to arrange the ting to design the album cover. Well, this is one of those albums that's different. It makes suffering all that other shit worthwhile, because this is a good album.

It is an album like this, that comes along every once in a while, that shows just exactly what can be done on this kind of solo, ego-trip album. With a talented musician, putting together the entire album himself, and contributing everything himself, if it is done right, it is a real joy. And **Tubular Bells** is a real joy. (Incidentally, another album that shows how good this type of effort can be is Rich Wakeman's **Six Wives of Henry VIII.**)

Just as a point of information, Oldfield plays the following instruments on the album: grand piano, glockenspiel, larfisa organ, bass guitar, electric guitar, speed guitar, taped motor drive amplifier organ chord, mandolin-like guitar, fuzz guitars, assorted

percussion, acoustic guitar, flageolet, honky tonk, Lowrey organ, piano, speed electric guitars, concert tympani, guitars sounding like bagpipes, Hammond organ, spanish guitar and, of course, tubular bells. And he also does a fairly reasonable Piltown man (as good a Piltown man as I've ever heard anyone do, at least).

If you are still with me (and I hope you are), the album also gives the following notes:

In Glorious Stereophonic sound.

Can also be played on mono-equipment at a pinch.

And:

This stereo record cannot be played on old tin boxes no matter what they are fitted with. If you are in possession of such equipment please hand it into the nearest police station.

Those are fair warning. The album consists of two sides (naturally), but that is all. The first side is 25 minutes long, building excellently to a superb musical construction and dismantling at the end, while the



second side is 23:50 long and includes probably the first recorded Piltown man.

To sum up, just get the album, get yourself to a top-notch stereo (if you don't have one yourself), mellow down, and get into **Tubular Bells**. It's well worth the trip.

-EBF

REMEMBER

THE PRUCHA TWO

FALLS Theatre
RIVER FALLS

Thurs. - Sat., Dec. 13-15
At 7:00 - 9:00

The private life of a public enemy



DILLINGER
THE GANGSTER'S GANGSTER

DILLINGER WARREN OATES
BEN MICHELLE
JOHNSON PHILLIPS
CLORIS LEACHMAN

Sun., Mon., Dec. 16, 17

Jeff Bridges At 7:00 9:00

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
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PG Compromises that go with success

Tues., Wed., Dec. 18, 19
Lues Buneuis
Controversial Film
"EXTERMINATING ANGEL"
Foreign Film Soc.
At 7:00 - 9:00

Calendar

Thursday (December 13)

"A Delicate Balance" 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Studio Theatre
"Merchant of Venice" 8:00 p.m. Guthrie Theater
Chamber Concert 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Hall

Friday (December 14)

"A Delicate Balance" 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Studio Theatre
"Juno and the Paycock" 8:00 p.m. Guthrie Theater
"Thurber Carnival" 8:00 p.m. Theater in the Round

Saturday (December 15)

"A Delicate Balance" 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Studio Theatre
"Thurber Carnival" 8:00 p.m. Theater in the Round
Festive Concert, Concert Choir, 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Hall

Sunday (December 16)

Festive Concert, Concert Choir, 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Hall

Monday (December 17)

"Merchant of Venice" 8:00 p.m. Guthrie Theater
Festive Concert, Concert Choir, 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Hall

Tuesday (December 18)

"Exterminating Angel" 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Falls Theatre (Foreign Film Series)
"Merchant of Venice" 8:00 p.m. Guthrie Theater
Gerry Grossman 8:00 p.m. Union Coffeehouse

Wednesday (December 19)

"Exterminating Angel" 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Falls Theatre (Foreign Film Series)
"Merchant of Venice" 8:00 p.m. Guthrie Theater

The River City Society Invites You To
GET IN THE SPIRIT AT A DANCE CONCERT
FEATURING **MERAGE**
JAZZ ROCK WITH DOUBLE DRUMMING AND **KIRIN**
BRING YOUR DANCING SHOES AND BE READY TO MOVE
WEDNESDAY 8 PM 1973
STUDENT CENTER LAMEROOM
ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR PLUS BEER AND LOTS OF STUFF TOO
COMING JANUARY 5
HOME COOKING - Siegel Schwall
Tickets Available at A+ This Event



WANT ADS WANT ADS

Wanted: One girl to share two-bedroom apartment. Move in as soon as possible. 203 Green Acres Apts. \$60 a month rent. For more information call 425-7422.

For Sale: 1968 Pontiac Le Mans, automatic transmission, power steering. 62,000 miles. Call 386-3856.

Rider wanted: One rider needed to share gas expenses over Christmas to New York area. Leaving Dec. 20 at 4:30. Call 425-9849 after 6:00 any weekday.

For Sale: KLH stereo system with Garrard turntable. Call: 3521, room 336 afternoons or evenings.

\$20 reward: For the return of, or any information leading to the recovery of, the pool balls taken from Johnson Hall Friday night, Dec. 7. Call 425-3880 or drop notice in Box 239, Johnson Hall.

Help-wanted: Birchpark. Two cocktail waitresses. Call 549-6777.

Need Money?: If you can do any odd job, call the IRHC office weekdays 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Call: 425-3975 and we will put you on our reference list.

In a pickle? Need someone to babysit or do odd jobs? Then IRHC can help you. Call: Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 425-3975.

Wanted: One female roommate needed to share apartment. \$115 a month plus utilities. Can move in immediately. 104 1/2 S. 3rd. 425-6551.

Lost: Silver ID bracelet with name Jennifer on it. If found return to Jenny Brandt, Room 72 Hathorn Hall. Ext. 3180.

WHAT'S DOING

Baroque Music: There will be an informal concert of Baroque music at the Crabtree Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Students and a few faculty from the University Music Department will perform the music of such composers as Corelli, Bach, Telemann, Babel and Percell. Dr. Donald Nitz will have his harpsichord there and will play several pieces. The recorder ensemble, string ensemble and several soloists will be featured. The concert is free and the coffeehouse is located in the basement of Crabtree Hall. The public is invited.

Tutors available: Tutoring services are available to UW-RF students at no charge through a para-professional service sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Department of Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry and Accounting. Students wishing such help should contact Dr. Lillian Gough, 310 Ag. Science Building, 425-3326; or Dr. Jack Bostrack, 410 Ag. Science, 425-3591; or Dr. John Hill, 104 North Hall, 425-3523; or Don Aabel, 215 South Hall, 425-3335; or Nellie Poling, 15 Hathorn Hall.

Scholarship: The application forms for the various departmental scholarships listed on pages 23-26 of the 1973-75 U.W.-River Falls Catalog are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Room 224 Hathorn East. The active scholarships are worth from \$50 to \$500. If any students feel that they would qualify for any of the scholarships listed they are encouraged to apply as soon as possible and before April 1, 1974 (the application deadline date). Any specific questions regarding the scholarships or the application forms can be answered at the Financial Aids Office.

The River City Society will have its final meeting before Christmas vacation on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 208 of the Student Center. All those interested in working on the Siegel-Schwall concert (whether present River City Society members or not) are URGED to attend.

Attention: Vet's Club Members: Vet's Club group picture to be taken Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 134, Fine Arts Building.

ETC: Sunday: Dec. 16-Christmas caroling. Anyone interested meet at 6:00 p.m. at the U.M.H.E. Center, 143 East Cascade. Refreshments will be served after caroling at the U.M.H.E. Center.

Wednesday: Dec. 19 - 8:00 p.m. - Celebration of Penance: The Sacrament of Reconciliation. There will be a communal Penance service at St. Thomas More Chapel. Music and worship group at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Chapel. **Mass:** St. Thomas More Chapel, 429 East Cascade. 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Sunday with coffee and doughnuts served after this mass. **Contemporary Worship:** Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd. St. at 11:15 a.m.

Interviews: For Student Foundation Committee at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9 in room 200 in the Student Center.

Money and books from the **Book Fair** may be picked up in contact the Student Senate Office between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

In a Pickle?

Need Some

HELP
??????????

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Babysitting
Snow Shoveling
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Call us weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 425-3975

Winter Carnival Information Night Wednesday, December 19 7 p.m. Pres. Rm.

All organizations are urged to send representatives. Tentative rules will be discussed. Copies of the 1974 Winter Carnival Rules will be distributed by January 10th.

Please Note:

Winter Carnival BEARD and KNEE MUSTACHE Contests begin THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20th. Entrants must report to Program Director's Office clean shaven. Points will be awarded in Men's and Women's Divisions.

W. H. Hunt Ice Arena
Student Skating

| | |
|-------|--|
| 12/13 | 9:15-11:15P.M. |
| 12/14 | 5:15-7:15P.M. |
| 12/15 | 7:30-9:00P.M. (Public Included) |
| 12/16 | 3:15-5:00P.M. (Public Included) |
| | 7:00-9:00P.M. (Public Included) |
| 12/17 | 8:15-10:00P.M. |
| 12/18 | A L U M N I G A M E - no student skating |
| 12/19 | 7:00-9:00P.M. |
| 12/20 | 8:30-10:30P.M. |

Special Guthrie Trip...

Because of the popularity of "Merchant of Venice", another bus will be going to the Guthrie on Wednesday, January 9th. Tickets are available in the Program Director's Office... You must have a ticket to ride the bus!

Merry Christmas
From H.U.B.!!



GERRY GROSSMAN

In Concert ... Tuesday, Dec. 18 8 p.m. Ballroom 50c with I.D.

Don't forget

to mark December 19th on your calendar as that's the night the 1974 Winter Carnival committee presents their rules, regulations and suggestions for this year's program. Send a rep. if you're unable to attend... Gerry Grossman is considered by some to be the best show around... don't miss him... for 4 bits, how can you lose???... Next Cineflick is "Dirty Harry", Jan. 15-17... The Concerts Committee is busy with plans for next quarter... They hope to utilize the Arena and make it a "biggie"... The Special Events Committee is scheduling a special night of entertainment in January that promises to be a night to remember... For those of you who want to get involved in the spirit of Winter Carnival, start with the BEARD and KNEE MUSTACHE CONTEST... Rules in the Program Director's Office. Contest begins Dec. 20th... Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from your Hagestad Union Board!!!

