

Subcommittee leaves vet school in limbo

by Philip Paulson

The Wisconsin legislative Joint Finance Subcommittee on Veterinary Medicine (JFSVM) is presently drafting its final report to the full committee on problems facing veterinarians and graduate admissions for UW pre-veterinary students.

The Majority Report of JFSVM will recommend that the funding for the construction, bonding and staffing of a UW Veterinary Medical College be split 50-50 between the state and the UW budget, according to numerous sources. It

strongly urges the establishment of a UW vet school.

The Minority Report, however, will recommend exploring the possibility of contracting with neighboring states to provide admission for Wisconsin residents to their veterinary schools. It will also recommend appropriating \$15,000 per Wisconsin resident student per year to the out-of-state institution. The Minority report rejects the establishment or funding of a UW veterinary school

Meeting Dec. 17, 1976, the UW Board of Regents re-

jected the preliminary recommendations of the JFSVM Majority Report. Absorbing half of the estimated \$35 million in construction and bonding would be nearly impossible, the Regents argued.

Gov. Patrick Lucey has taken the approach suggested by the Minority Report. However, response from neighboring states to admit Wisconsin vet students has not been favorable. Illinois, Michigan and Purdue have rejected the proposal mainly on budgetary grounds, according to Lon Sprecher,

budget analyst for the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

The schools also indicated that they preferred to meet their own state's needs, Sprecher said.

However, Minnesota indicated it would provide 34-40 openings each year for Wisconsin residents, and Iowa was considering offering admission to six Wisconsin residents. However, these admissions are dependent on the Legislature's approval of the \$15,000 ap-

propriation for each student each year.

The subcommittee's report is the culmination of hearings conducted throughout the state since July, 1976. Meeting near Madison, Wausau, Polaski and Eau Claire, the JFSVM invited testimony for and against the need for a veterinary school in the state.

"An overwhelming majority called to testify before the committee to express the need for a UW college of veterinary medicine," said Peter Lakin, administrative

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"All the news that fits, we print"



the

student voice

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Jan. 21, 1977

From chickens to crime, a hypnotic experience

by Dean Simpson

Hypnosis!

Dr. Robert Bailey, UW-River Falls resident expert on the subject, says most people over-react to that word. But there is a good reason. Most of the spooky, far-out things you've heard about hypnotized people are probably true.

Bailey told of the young man who, much to his own embarrassment, awoke out of a hypnotic trance in front of his class flapping his arms and clucking like a chicken.

He had been fully aware of what he had been doing; it had seemed like a fairly reasonable thing to do at the time. But suddenly, without warning, the reasonableness had vanished, clouded over by this new awareness that what he was doing was ridiculous, and he began to laugh along with the rest of the class. He had been one of the more outspoken skeptics.

Or, there was the time Bailey served a choice of ice-cold cans of Budweiser or cups of sweetened lemonade to his hypnotized audience during a demonstration. One woman emphatically and repeatedly denied she had been hypnotized.

"Well, you did have something to drink, didn't you?" questioned Bailey.

"Yes I did," she said. "I didn't want you to feel bad."

"And what was it you had?"

"Beer."

"What kind of beer was it?"

"Budweiser beer."

"In a can or in a bottle or what?"

"It was in a can," she said impatiently.

"But don't you see," said the smiling Bailey, "there was no can. There was no beer and no lemonade and no containers at all. There was nothing."

Bailey, chairman of the sociology department at UW-RF, first became interested in the study of hypnotic trance while doing his doctoral thesis at the State University of Utrecht in the Netherlands.

While examining the shift from nineteenth century optimism to twentieth century pessimism, the question of the rationality of the human species came up. This question led to an examination of the hypnotic trance and its effects, first from an academic standpoint, and later from a more practical one.

During this process, the skeptical Bailey was made a believer.

Since then, he has hypnotized many individuals, as well as some groups, and his services have been sought by the courts in some crime solving efforts.

A recent case with the FBI involved a young man who had stolen the sheriff's car and gone west, robbing mail boxes in Wyoming. When he returned to St. Paul, his girlfriend turned him in.

The man was assigned a public defender who wanted to establish that the man had been to drunk to have been entirely responsible for his activities, but the man could remember very little of the whole affair.

Bailey hypnotized him and had the man re-live the experience. He was able to recall how many fifths of liquor he had bought, what kind it was, where it had been purchased and how long it had taken to finish it. The defender made his point.

Bailey attributes this ability to recall what has supposedly been forgotten to an increased ability to concentrate, which he believes to be the most important result of hypnosis.

Experts disagree as to what actually happens during hypnosis. Some believe the trance is "an extension of an already present state of consciousness," said Bailey. Others believe it is a completely separate psychological phenomenon. Bailey subscribes to the first view, and he believes there are hypnotic forces operating around us all the time, in advertising, religion, politics and in the back seats of cars.



ROBERT BAILEY

"She says, 'I don't want to.' He says, 'Oh sure you do; you know you do. . .'" said Bailey.

Bailey believes if one becomes aware of these influences, he can be on his guard and more able to resist them.

But if a person lends himself to strong hypnotic influences, the results can really be wild.

Contrary to popular belief, Bailey said people can be made to do things which are against their wills. Some experts claim a person can not be made to violate his conscience. While agreeing there is evidence to support this view, Bailey said the distinction is not an important one.

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ap news briefs

The World



BARCELONA, Spain AP - The bodies of 44 American servicemen killed when a Spanish freighter capsized a U.S. Navy landing craft were being flown to the United States Wednesday. One sailor believed killed was located ashore in Barcelona, officials said.

Divers resumed their search for the bodies of five men still missing. A Navy spokesman said 126 sailors and Marines were aboard the launch when it capsized.

CAIRO, Egypt AP - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat revoked price increases on food, gas and cigarettes Wednesday after riots in which witnesses said police fire killed eight persons.

The Egyptian government ordered a 14-hour curfew for Cairo, Alexandria and Suez City at the southern end of the Suez Canal as rioting and clashes raged for the second day in protest against price increases.

It was Egypt's first curfew since the 1952 revolution that overthrew the monarchy.

ALLAHABAD, India AP - At least 10 million Hindu pilgrims sought salvation Wednesday with a dip in the sacred Ganges River at the climax of Hinduism's holiest ritual bathing festival.

The ancient festival, called the Kumbh Mela, is believed to be the largest mass gathering in the world, and the torrent of humanity that from midnight to dusk clogged the river banks as far as eye could see was one of the largest Kumbh Mela crowds on record.

A steady rain began washing over the 3,000-acre festival grounds just after midnight, and by dawn the former gaily colored carnival scene was bogged down in a gray, watery mud bath.

"The rain is a good omen," said 26-year-old pilgrim Joshi Gopesh. "It always rains on the big Kumbh Mela bathing day. The pilgrims are very happy - wet, but happy."

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - In soft Georgia accent, uttering the simple oath set out in the Constitution, Jimmy Carter came to power today and promised a government "both competent and compassionate."

Carter's first words as President were words of thanks to Gerald R. Ford for all he has done to heal the nation.

Amid applause that swelled to cheers, Carter paused to shake hands with the man he had just succeeded. Then he spoke of the future:

"Let us create together a new national spirit of unit and trust ... let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right."

WASHINGTON AP - How will the death of Gary Gilmore affect those on the nation's Death Rows? Attorneys who fought unsuccessfully for Gilmore's life are worried that a "floodgates open" mentality may lead to an attitude that some executions are inevitable.

Gilmore became the first criminal executed in the United States since 1967 when his life ended before a Utah firing squad Monday morning.

In an interview published just before his death, Gilmore said he hoped to avoid a "snowball effect" by which his execution could speed others.

He said his concern for the fate of other men facing possible execution was part of the reason why he twice tried to commit suicide.

WASHINGTON AP - Griffin Bell was approved Wednesday as President-elect Carter's nominee to be attorney general, making him the last of Carter's Cabinet nominees to win recommendations from Senate panels.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 3, and one vote of present, in favor of Bell, with all three votes against coming from Republicans.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted present, saying he did not support Bell for confirmation but did not wish to go on record against sending the nomination to the Senate floor.

Opposition to the 58-year-old Atlanta lawyer had been based largely on his civil rights record.

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford Wednesday ruled out blanket amnesty for Vietnam military deserters and draft evaders but directed that wounded and decorated veterans who received other-than-honorable discharges have their status changed to honorable discharges.

Ford late last month had said he would look into the possibility of a general amnesty after he was asked to do so by the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who had supported such amnesty.

In a letter to Mrs. Hart Wednesday, the President said he had "decided to maintain my position on earned clemency and hope you will understand."

Seeks new library hours

Senate approves activity budgets

by Dave Ralph

The Student Senate approved student activity budgets totalling \$194,750 at its Jan. 18 meeting. The student activity budgets must now be approved by Chancellor Field.

The only change the Senate made from the tentative budget was to allocate an additional \$200 to the budget for **Prologue**.

President of the Black Student Coalition (BSC), Angela Ervin, came before the Senate to request an additional \$600 for this year's BSC budget in order to sponsor more events for Black Culture Week. The money would be used to rent the movie "River Niger" and to sponsor an art exhibit.

Senator Peter Nied suggested the BSC speak with the Concerts and Lectures Committee about funding and attempt to draw a bigger cross-section of the students to Black Culture Week events.

President Ervin responded that the Concerts and Lectures Committee was unable to help fund Black Culture Week. Renee Covington

Frigid weather no sweat for UW-RF

Sub-zero temperatures and an energy crunch have added up to closed schools and factories in some portions of the country. But UW-River Falls students need not worry that classes will be cancelled here due to a lack of fuel, at least not for a while.

Ken Peskar, UW-RF director of the physical plant, estimates that UW-RF has enough coal secured to last at least through February if temperatures remain in the sub-zero range. If temperatures rise above this level, UW-RF should have enough coal for the entire heating season.

On really cold days, the heating plant will go through up to 60 tons of coal per day, according to Peskar. And at \$49.42 a ton, the cost of keeping University buildings warm for one day is just below \$3,000.

Currently UW-RF has 1,400 tons of coal on the docks at Eau Claire with another 1,000 in transit. Peskar said he plans to order another 1,000 tons just to make sure that he has enough to get through the heating season.

"We're really not too bad off," said Peskar. "But if temperatures remain low, and we are unable to get any more coal, we could be in trouble."

(BSC member) added that the BSC couldn't afford prominent speakers that might help draw bigger audiences to Black Culture Week events.

The Senate finally allocated \$500 to the BSC for Black Culture Week expenses.

In other budgetary matters, the Senate approved \$1,000 to the **Student Voice** for the purchase of typewriters and equipment. The Senate also approved payment to Alpha Tau Alpha (an honorary agriculture education fraternity) for travel expenses to a convention in Kansas City.

The Senate turned down a \$1,000 request from WRFW-FM and a \$400 request from the drama department.

Senator Dan Stoflet reported that the Services Committee is trying to work through channels to have the library open more hours during the weekends. Senator Stoflet voiced the possibility that new closing hours for the library on weekends may be 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 p.m. on Sundays. The Services Committee next book fair will be March 15, 16 and 17.

The Academic Affairs Committee will be conducting a survey of students to gain insight into complaints students have concerning academic standards and procedures at UW-RF. The committee is also studying a computerized teacher evaluation system called the "Purdue Cafeteria Style Evaluation."

Senator Joe Zopp announced that the Housing Office decided there will be no suites in Prucha Hall next year due to anticipated overcrowded dormitories. The Senate and Housing Office will work on a comprehensive policy for next year's housing plans, according to Senator Zopp.

Zopp noted that Housing staff members comprised nearly two-thirds of the Joint Housing Committee membership.

"This situation should be corrected. It's important that we bring new people into the committee because it looks like Housing runs the committee," commented Zopp.

Senator Zopp stated that students will be making spot checks of Professional Food Management (PFM) service to make sure PFM is living up to its contract agreements. Senator Zopp stated that PFM may extend its hours of service on campus depending on contract renewal negotiations.

Senator Paul Talbot was elected to replace Senator Peter Nied as the chairman of the Information Dissemination Committee-Public Relations committee.

In other Senate action, the Senate decided to hold its elections by the end of the fourth week of spring quarter. The Senate also decided to have next week's meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, in the President's Room of the Student Center. The change was made so that the Senate could speak with Buffy Wright, president of United Council.

Student Activity Budget*

ACTIVITY	76-77 Request	76-77 Allocation	77-78 Request	Approved Budget Comm. Recommendations
Ag Advisory	4,243	1,600	1,685	1,600.00
Athletics			91,385	69,600.00
Men's	54,900	50,100		
Women's	20,000	17,200		
Cultural				
Commission	21,700	18,000	24,572	19,500.00
Drama	8,322	5,500	12,726	6,400.00
Fine Arts	6,117	5,500	7,371	5,800.00
Forensics	8,203	5,400	11,269	6,200.00
Black Student Coalition	2,606	1,900	3,535	1,900.00
Native Americans	3,000	1,400	4,000	1,400.00
International				
Students	1,879	1,300	2,483	1,100.00
Intramurals			5,814	5,400.00
Men's	2,272	2,300		
Women's	1,805	1,950		
Music	17,551	15,000	17,997	14,500.00
Prologue	1,650	1,650	1,900	2,100.00
Radio	6,139	5,500	7,155	5,500.00
Rodeo	8,728	6,700	11,417	8,000.00
Senate	18,855	18,600	16,455	15,500.00
Voice	23,005	18,400	24,875	20,000.00
Reserve				10,250.00
			\$244,641	\$194,750.00

*Final budget must receive Chancellor's approval.

Clinic gets higher dose of RF student body

by Nancy Dietz

The University Health Clinic is a busier place this year than it was last year, according to Helen Ensign, University Health Service nurse.

Use of the clinic during fall quarter was up 16 per cent over fall quarter last year. This increase is greater than the increase in enrollment.

Ensign found it difficult to find a significant reason for the increase, but Student Senator Joe Zopp had an answer.

"The crowded dorms make it natural for students to have more health problems," Zopp said, "and the cold winter doesn't help."

Ensign said the number of students using the clinic has been steadily increasing every year since December, 1971. The University Health Service got its own facility in that year, and since then, the clinic has been more convenient for students and has provided more services, added Ensign.

The economic situation is one of the reasons more and more students are using the clinic, according to Ensign. Students do not go home to their family doctors when they have already paid for these services, she explained.

Students use the clinic for various reasons, but the

most common are accidental injuries, many of which are related to athletics.

Ensign explains this by noting that college students are part of the age group prone to accidents. She attributes this to their carelessness and activeness.

Upper respiratory illness also brings many students to the clinic. Ensign reports more cases of mononucleosis this year than are usual.

The third major reason for students seeking help at the clinic is gynecological problems.

Students visiting the clinic do not have to pay for seeing a doctor or for getting some common injections, such as penicillin. Lab tests sent to the state are also analyzed for free.

Students must pay for X-ray work, for tests done in the clinic and for prescription drugs.

The University Health Service is located in the basement of the River Falls Medical Center.

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A doctor is on duty from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Emergency calls may be made on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The clinic is operated on a walk-in basis. Phone numbers for the clinic are 425-3292 or 425-5322.



TEMPERATURES HAVE WARMED considerably since last week, and this UW-RF sun worshipper proves it.

Actually, Dave Papez just recalls those days gone by. Photo by Scott Swanson.

\$73,000 to be allotted

WHEG, will you loan me a grant?

by Philip Paulson

Resident seniors, juniors and sophomores eligible for a spring quarter's portion of the Wisconsin Higher Education Loans will be able to convert them into Wisconsin Higher Education Grants, (WHEG), provided their loans exceed a stipulated amount.

Edmond M. Hayes, director of financial aids, said, "We will be notifying students that their spring quarter Wisconsin Higher Education Loans will be converted to WHEG grants."

The Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board notified the UW-River Falls Financial Aids Office Dec. 1 that \$2 million of grant supplemental aid was being given to the UW-System. Of that amount, \$73,000 was earmarked for UW-RF. Under the Loan Replacement Program the Financial Aids Office now has the authority

to voucher checks for WHEG covering expenditures up to the amount of \$73,000.

The method of giving out the \$73,000 was recommended by the Financial Aids Director, approved by the Financial Aids Advisory Board and then approved by the Chancellor.

The Financial Aids Advisory Board decided to use the \$73,000 to convert Wisconsin Higher Education Loans into WHEG grants.

Mike Eytchesen, student senator and member of the Financial Aids Advisory Board, said that there were three approaches discussed by which the Board could appropriate the \$73,000.

The first proposal was to allocate the money for eligible students under the Aid to Dependent Children program. The second option was proportioning the money

equally to all students receiving financial aids. And the third approach was to replace Wisconsin Higher Education Loans to WHEG.

Eytchesen said, "We decided to spend the money by converting Wisconsin Loans into WHEG grants." He added, "It may not be the fairest approach, but we decided on taking the easiest approach over the fairest."

The Financial Aids Advisory Board decided on a plan for allocating the \$73,000 toward WHEG grants. The following method in determining eligible students for administering the Loan Replacement Program was used. Sophomores whose authorized Wisconsin Higher Education Loans exceed \$300; juniors whose loans exceed \$250 and seniors with loans exceeding \$200 are eligible for the grant conversion.

In describing the Loan Replacement Program, Hayes commented that any student whose authorized loan for whose quarter is less than the above figures will not be included in the loan conversion to WHEG.

Any WHEG money remaining after the spring quarter can be used to allocate some WHEG grant money for summer session. "But," Hayes said, "if we don't use up all the \$73,000 by June 30, it will revert back to the Wisconsin State Treasury."

Horsemen's Apparel "Moving Sale"

Many reductions on all items in the shop, including boots. 50 per cent off on ladies fashion jeans. Sale on down coats and vests. Great savings on nylon filled jackets. Sale will run thru Wednesday, January 26.



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editorial

The proposed UW veterinary school has once again made headlines. It is obvious from a soon-to-be-released report from a Wisconsin Legislative Joint Finance subcommittee that legislators realize the need for more veterinarians in this state. But their solutions seem unworkable or impractical.

The first solution is an offer to split the cost of the estimated \$35 million project with the UW system. The Board of Regents rejected the offer, and with good reason. The Board has wrestled with budgetary restrictions ever since the Governor's austerity program in 1974. How could it hope to fund additional building?

The second solution is to go to other states for help. Louisiana tried that route and failed. And even if Wisconsin could place 50 students out of state, it would have to cough up \$750,000 per year with no guarantee of continuing support.

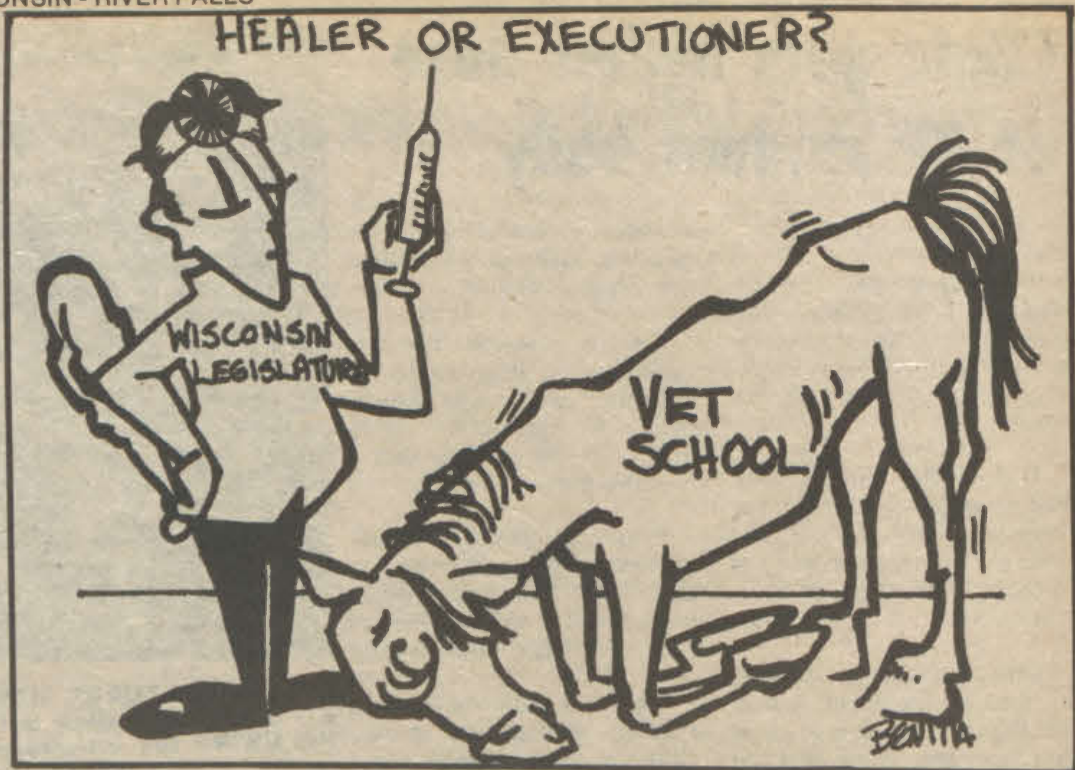
The only logical answer is to build a school in this state. According to Dr. William O'Rourke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association, it will take a minimum of eight years for completion of the veterinary school.

By simple addition, that means 1985. According to current enrollment projections for that year, enrollment in the UW system will have peaked and will have begun a downward trend.

The opening of a veterinary school at that time would allow the UW system to make full utilization of its resources at both Madison and River Falls. Students have already invested in dormitories, student centers and food service buildings. It would be foolhardy not to continue to use them at full capacity.

And even more importantly, the need for more veterinarians would be met.

What can you do? Write to members of the Joint Finance Committee listed at the end of the page one veterinary story. Write to your state Senator and Representative. If you don't have addresses, they are available in any current Wisconsin Blue Book in the library or in the Voice office. Let's not make this an effort in futility.



CURSES!

by Mark Bruner

A contemporary of mine, Commodore U. Slud, once observed that universities suffer from infestations of bureaucrats, much in the same way as dogs suffer from infestations of lice. The advantage to being a dog he hypothesized, is that lice can be exterminated by chemicals; whereas there is no pesticide, known to man, capable of zilching a bureaucrat.

Until lately, I have been guilty of dismissing this observation as merely a quaint, provincial notion, comparable to the dark rumors about some omnipotent embodiment of administrative ability, which, at the drop of a curriculum, and from as far away as Madison, I can turn even the purest among us, into a Regent with halitosis and carbuncles.

Such rumors I do not dismiss as easily now and the remarks of Commodore Slud have new significance for me. Allow me to elaborate by recounting an experience so chilling, that it is certain

to give all who read this column, an attack of the creeping collywobbles.

Last week, as I was browsing through the faculty women's toilet in the Davee Library, a gasping, red-faced woman, weighing about seven stone (give or take a pebble), suddenly threw open the door, rushed in, thrust a crumpled piece of paper into my hand, and screeched, "Eat it!" Before I could slap the impudent wench, she had disappeared down the plumbing. Realizing what she meant (and not being very hungry anyway), I smoothed the paper (an 80 wt., 8½, white bond No. 11 in T 6907, made in Chicago), and what I read then, I shall read now:

Dear Administration-person:

This memo is to remind you of the administrative committee meeting to be held at midnight in my office, at which time I hope we can terminate all discussion with regard to the proposed termination of the termination committee over-

seeing the termination of the committee responsible for terminating all personnel designated for termination.

It has also been suggested that the termination committee overseeing the termination of the committee responsible for terminating all personnel designated for termination, if it is not terminated, could also oversee the activities of the Supreme Termination Committee, thereby providing a system of checks and balances.

All administration-persons are required to attend, as there will be a vote on the suggested establishment of a Supreme Termination Committee which will be responsible for the termination of all lower and lesser termination committees, in the event that such termination becomes a necessity.

If however, the termination committee overseeing the activities of

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Ruling 'mixed blessing'

To the editor:

As a Christian I find this new ruling on allowing worship services on campus a mixed blessing. It's good for the true believers, but it also allows for heretics-Anglo-Israelists, Jehovah's Witnesses, etc.--to also get publicity.

It was bad enough that Maharishi Mahesh Yogi was getting away with putting transcendental meditation into the schools--TM is a reli-

gion! I would have no trouble finding evidence to back that statement up. Don't tell me that secular humanism (often under the guise of education) isn't a religion either. I could point a finger at many more cult and occult groups, but I would be here all day if I did that.

Might I add one more thing--should this ruling be reversed, the Christians will not be silenced.

Scott Todd

\$9,974 awarded

RF to receive two teaching grants

Two teaching improvement grants, for the departments of chemistry and geography, were awarded to UW-River Falls through a UW-System undergraduate teaching improvement program.

The River Falls projects are among 18 approved for funding in 1977-78, and were chosen from 76 proposals submitted by faculty throughout the System.

Dr. Michael Keenan, assistant professor of chemistry, is developing a series of experiments with radioisotopic tracer techniques, for use in the agricultural, biomedical and environmental sciences.

He explained that such tracer techniques can measure the concentration of insulin, folic acid or testosterone in the serum of animals. Levels of food additives and preservatives can

be determined with such methods. The addition of radioactive tracers to food crop soil will detect the depth and breadth of herbicide effectiveness.

"These experiments will train not only our chemistry majors, but also our animal science, plant and earth science, food science and pre-medical students to use techniques common in research and industrial laboratories. I think our approach is unique; courses in radioactive techniques are usually only offered to students in select programs such as nuclear medicine," said Keenan.

He added that River Falls students will quickly analyze the results of such experiments with a new liquid scintillation counter. The costly piece of equipment was acquired by the chemistry department for use in the soon-to-be-completed Physical Science Building on campus.

Dr. Ruth Hale, associate professor of geography and department chairperson, has received funding for her novel program, named "A Bikehike'ski into Environmental Problems." Students enrolled in existing courses, will be provided with maps of selected routes, and will bicycle, hike and ski through the River Falls area to observe and record current and potential hazards to the environment.

After a detailed review of literature on the topic, the students will formulate solutions and, with the aid of maps, charts, tape recordings and photographs, will present their observations to a panel of fellow students.

"My purpose is to motivate students to go into the city and countryside to witness the effects of crimes against our environment," said Hale. "I hope it will encourage our students to be better citizens and prepare them for the projects they will encounter in their work as environmentalists."

An allocation of \$6,354 was granted for the chemistry project and \$3,620 was awarded for the geography program. These grants fund salaries for faculty project directors and student assistants, and pay for laboratory supplies and chemicals, and cameras and tape recorders for recording environmental observations.

Seek summer jobs now, advises Placement Bureau

by Teresa Ducklow

Along with January's sub-zero temperatures and blustery snowstorms comes the time to think about landing a summer job.

According to Kathy Pionke, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement Bureau, "the time to apply for summer jobs and internships is now."

Filing dates for summer employment with the government are from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15, 1977. These jobs are located in federal agencies throughout the country, and the majority are in large metropolitan areas. Application should be made with the Civil Service Commission Area office in the state or area you wish to work.

A booklet entitled, "Summer Jobs", is available in the Placement Office, 115 Hathorn Hall. Included in this booklet are the addresses of several Civil Service Offices and descrip-

**by John Brickner**

Well, they've shot Gilmore. He's almost a folk hero like Billy the Kid. So it's good that some of the news releases mentioned he gunned down two people in cold blood and said in an interview shortly before his death that he would have gunned down more people if he hadn't been caught so quickly. But I'm not going to belabor his evil. We're all capable of being Gilmores.

As Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn put it: "If only it were all so simple! If only there were evil people somewhere insidiously committing evil deeds, and it were necessary only to separate them from the rest of us and destroy them. But the line dividing good and evil cuts through the heart of every human being. And who is willing to destroy a piece of his own heart?"

Ah, but that's another article. What I would like to speak of is the conviction and principle that guides this great nation. The parade of "stay of executions" proved that, right up to the moment he was shot. Only minutes after a court of appeals

rejected an early morning attempt to keep Gilmore alive, he was taken out and executed, seemingly to end the matter before another "stay of execution" came through keeping Gilmore alive until everyone was certain that he should be shot. So he died.

However, later in the day the Supreme Court postponed the Jan. 19 execution of convicted Texas murderer Jerry Jurek. So here we go again. Maybe the death penalty will definitely be ruled unconstitutional, and Gilmore will be the only mistake in ten years.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking what America stands for. I'm just wondering if I know. I'm not sure if the Supreme Court does, and since they're, in reality, just a manifestation of our society, I'm not sure that we as a nation know what we want. And when we do define our values, they sometimes seem a little strange to me. I mean, you can get thrown in jail for breaking an eagle egg, but people remain indifferent to the murder of a baby just because it is not born yet.

It seems that if the issue is the death penalty or abortion or amnesty or education or religion or any other issue that requires conviction about life we're at a loss to know what to do.

One concerned educator wrote, "The root cause of the patent confusion in American education, in all probability, must be sought in a wider and deeper confusion in the social, moral and intellectual perspectives of the American people."

As Jim Dickrell pointed out last week in his *Voice* editorial, it took nine different votes by the Board of Regents to come to a decisive 8-7 decision on a "religious worship" issue.

I believe Gilmore had such an appeal because he had conviction. He wanted to die, and he could intelligently state why. In one hearing he even quoted Shakespeare.

What have you quoted lately?

... 'Curses'

cont. from p. 4

the committee responsible for terminating all personnel designated for termination, is terminated as proposed, it may become necessary to vote on advisability of hiring a permanent Administrator of Termination Committees, who's job it would be to over-see the Supreme Termination Committee and all lower and lesser termination committees, and perhaps to terminate any of these termination committees if termination becomes necessary.

Since it may be

necessary for the Administrator of Termination committees to attend several public functions during the course of the year, his majesty the Chancellor has recommended that in this exceptional instance we should consider hiring a man who can zip his pants without getting his finger stuck in the fly.

Yours in the Spirit of Education,
P.U. Blather, Administrator of Mucous

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IT'S ALL FOR ONE as these UW-RF students check out the latest weather reports in the Student Center. Photo by Dan Baughman.

Instant weather reports with the push of a button

by Kaye Schutte

Current weather reports, forecasts, advisories and warnings are available to UW-RF students through a weather button which has been installed at the main desk of the Student Center.

The button was the idea of Al Murray, chief engineer of WRFW, UW-River Falls radio station.

According to Murray, WRFW has a similar facility and he thought the service would be appreciated by others. Around Dec. 1 he went to Mike Norman, advisor for WRFW, and suggested the service be piped into the Student Center. Through cooperation with Norman and Bob Seivert, director of the Student Center, the button was installed.

"The main reason I support this service is so the commuter students can get current weather information," said Murray.

The total cost of the project is unknown because labor and the radio receiver

were donated by Murray. The Student Center had been wired previously and it was just a matter of connecting the WRFW service to the Student Center, according to Murray.

The reports come from the National Weather Service which is located at the international airport in the Twin Cities. Reports are updated every 15 minutes so the information one receives is current and official.

"As far as I know of, we are the only campus which provides this kind of service on a regular basis," said Murray. "This is very important, considering our commuter students."

Pat Stapleton, switchboard information operator at the desk said that a lot of people who walk by do use the button, "especially if it's snowing."

A weather button will also be installed at the Campus Security office located in North Hall.

Screening for creativity, originality

Talent show is going, going, gong

by Kaye Schutte

A Gong Show will be sponsored by Hagestad Union Board (HUB) on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom as a part of the Winter Carnival activities.

According to Debbie Kathan, advisor for the 1977 Winter Carnival, the show was planned to promote participation among students who don't belong to an organization or dorm, but all students are urged to sign-up.

Talent must perform a minimum of 45 seconds before being eligible for gonging and a maximum of 3 minutes if not gonged.

All acts that don't get gonged will be judged on creativity, originality, overall content and general ability.

A "nice but unusual prize" will be awarded to that act which secures the most points.

According to Kathan, "The prize is worthy of a Gong Show winner."

All interested participants are to sign-up by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 21, for a screening time slot. Screening will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Student Activities Office.

"We are screening the acts so that we can make sure they are tasteful," said Kathan. "We are not looking to see if you are good enough."

According to Kathan only a few people have signed up so far, so those people that are interested are urged to contact the Student Activities Office.

Local film educates on environment

by Roman Buettner

"When Will We Ever Learn," a film produced by Dr. Samuel Huffman, plant and earth science professor at UW-River Falls, is helping concerned people and organizations learn.

The film, which looks at problems concerning land-use planning in St. Croix and Barron Counties, is part of a 45-minute program presented to civic and agricultural groups by Huffman.

Huffman said that the purpose of the program is to educate people in what's happening in their environment that they are not aware of.

"The film explains the function of planning and zoning," said Huffman, "and specifically deals with several local land-use problems and offers solutions for them."

Local problems portrayed in the film include the River

Falls flood plain, the high water levels at Bass Lake and a residential development on agricultural land near Hudson.

The film, which was developed with the aid of a federal Title I education grant, has as its cast, local government officials, farmers, property owners and developers.

"If proper land-use planning had taken place prior to any development in these areas, there would not be as many problems now, and money would be saved," said Huffman.

Huffman is presently producing a second video tape that will emphasize the preservation of local agricultural lands. It will be ready for viewing late this spring.

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Surveys show

Sex role stereotypes eroding at UW-RF

by Teresa Ducklow

The feminist movement apparently still has a long way to go toward obtaining equality of the sexes. Locally, indications show that there are still chauvinists on the UW-River Falls campus.

These are the findings derived from a recently completed sociology project done by Karen Sargent.

During the fall quarter, Sargent, a UW-RF sociology major, administered a questionnaire dealing with sex-role stereotyping to students enrolled in Great Ideas courses. The research paper is part of the requirements for Sociology 490, taught by Clifford Mottaz.

By giving the questionnaire only in the Great

Ideas classes, Sargent explained, she could "be more certain that the students involved had spent an equal time in school." She pointed out that the amount of education one received could be an influential factor in how that person answered the questions.

"The basic hypothesis of the study... that the women questioned would be more egalitarian (favoring complete social and political equality) than the men" proved to be accurate, Sargent pointed out.

The findings showed that both female and male college seniors tend to view marital roles in a more egalitarian fashion than in the traditional way. However, females supported the switch

to equality to a much larger extent than did the males questioned.

The survey included questions from seven different aspects of the marital role. These are: 1) homemaking, 2) providing, 3) raising children, 4) participating socially, 5) being therapeutically concerned towards family members, 6) having authority in decision making and 7) instigating sexual activity.

Students were asked to relate to these questions as to how much they agreed or disagreed with a particular point.

Mottaz stated that there was "a significant statistical difference in each dimension in question" between the females and males surveyed.

The greatest differences in males versus female opinions were in the area of social participation and recreation. This area, defined by Sargent as "involvement in activities outside the home," seems to be a controversial issue both on and off campus.

"Traditionally, participation in religious, political or civic affairs has tended to be sex-typed with positions deemed as more important designated to males," Sargent explained.

The women in the survey stated that they were as competent and worthy in civic affairs as men were. They also said they felt they were entitled to the same privileges and leisure time as their husbands, but many of the men questioned did not share this view.

Sargent believes that the feminist movement has had an impact on the results of

the survey to the extent that "women have become more aware of their individuality." She added that "through education women are better able to realize their full potential."

Women were also considerably more egalitarian than men in regard to the dimension of homemaking. They obviously expect more sharing of the routine tasks necessary to meet the basic needs of the family and less stereotyping of function," Sargent said. "Men have been negatively influenced by the low value that our society places on the traditionally 'feminine' activities," she added.

One topic on which the females and males came to some terms of agreement was in the area of sexual activity. The attitude was expressed "that the husband

has responsibilities to his wife sexually" as compared to the traditional viewpoint that "the wife was available for the husbands sexual pleasure." The statement was not unopposed, but rather was the one area (out of the seven chosen for this survey) on which the students most closely agreed.

Sargent said she was surprised that students who had taken the survey had afterwards expressed interest to her in the topic. "People seem to really want successful marriages," she said.

Mottaz added "Students want information on this subject so that it's very much a rational rather than emotional decision as to what kind of mate that person chooses."

Dean Swensen hospitalized

Richard Swensen, 46, Dean of the UW-River Falls College of Arts and Science, suffered a heat attack Thursday, Jan. 13, while playing racquetball with his son, Steve.



RICHARD SWENSEN

According to one source, Swensen became unduly fatigued after the first game and quit the court to take a shower. He then noticed the color had drained from his face, at which point he walked to the River Falls Medical Clinic.

His physician, Dr. R. M. Hammer, promptly admitted

the dean to the River Falls Area Hospital. According to Dr. Hammer, Dean Swensen is in good condition, and he is expected to return to his job in about six weeks.

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History prof honored with six-month sabbatical

Dr. Edward N. Peterson, professor and chairman of the history department at UW-River Falls, has been awarded one of the first sabbatical leaves ever granted in the UW-System. Only 10 such leaves, for the purpose of enhancing teaching, were awarded throughout the System through the new sabbatical program.

A specialist in world history from 1914 through World War II, Peterson plans to use his leave to travel and conduct research in Europe and to complete the first draft of a book on WW II. He will be absent from the University during the approaching spring quar-

ter and summer session, and will spend May and June in Eastern and Western Europe.

Accompanied by his wife, a native German, Peterson will spend much of his two-month trip in West Germany where he will study at major research institutes in Munich, Stuttgart, Koblenz and Hamburg. In addition, he hopes to travel in East Germany, several Eastern European nations and the U.S.S.R. The return trip will include stays in France and England.

According to Peterson, he will seek materials for use in courses he teaches on German history, European history and the World Wars. He also plans a first-hand comparative study of the post-war development of Eastern and Western Germany.

Peterson joined the UW-RF faculty in 1954 after earning the B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in history at UW-Madison. He served as chairman of the former social science division from 1963-66 and has chaired the history department since 1966.

Before receiving the sabbatical leave, he underwent a lengthy selection process that began with review and approval by UW-RF faculty and administrators. The final selection was made by a committee of representatives from the various UW campuses, with approval by the System's Central Administration and the Board of Regents.

Designed "to recognize and enhance teaching efforts and excellence," the sabbatical program is the first of its kind ever offered in the UW-System.

From soup to nuts,

Vegetarians stalk new Rodli lines

by Jay R. Benson

UW-River Falls vegetarians and natural food buffs can now have hot meals at Rodli Commons. Professional Food Management (PFM) began a "vegetarian" line service Jan. 3 in room 136.

It's the only vegetarian line service in the UW-System, according to John Schwulst, assistant director at PFM.

However, at a recent vegetarian meeting, participants in the plan decided that the meals should not be strictly "vegetarian."

They voiced more interest in having natural, whole, unprocessed foods and the addition of eggs and fish. The elimination of white bread, refined sugar and prepared salad dressings was also discussed.

"It will be a changing program," said Schwulst, "as the demands and needs of the students are made known. We will keep sugar, white bread and other foods available for those that want them."

People join the program for religious beliefs, moral reasons, better health or just

because it seems like a "neat idea," according to Mary Proescholdt, administrative assistant to auxiliary services.

"Everybody seems to be enjoying the program," said Proescholdt. "PFM is being very flexible."

The program is available Monday through Friday in room 136 during lunch and dinner. Breakfast is available in the normal dining rooms. On weekends, those on the 21 meal plan eat in the kitchen, but no hot food is served.

Presently, the program is set up in buffet form for about 60 participants. There are bowls of nuts, sesame seeds, soups, honey, fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products and a hot entree. Students are encouraged to bring their own casserole recipes.

Participants are not confined to room 136. They can take their plate and eat in any of the other dining rooms. However, participants are asked not to pick up their food through normal lines "for production purposes" said Schwulst.

One can add or drop the program anytime by contacting Schwulst or Proescholdt.



MUNCHIN' ON THE GREENS, these Rodli regulars have 'no beef' with their meatless meals. Photo by Scott Swanson.

...hypnosis

cont. from p. 1

"While you may not be able to make a person jump off the top of South Hall in violation of his conscience you could produce the same effect through hallucination. Just tell the person that at four o'clock he will go to the top of South Hall, and that he will be a giant. And with one giant step, he can be on the top of North Hall..."

Bailey warned interested amateur practitioners of the art to be cautious.

Most hypnotized people will deny they have been hypnotized. This often perturbs an amateur hypnotist, who will then attempt to prove he can hypnotize the person by making him do silly things. This can cause embarrassment and an occasional fight.

Or, if the subject is made to relive a particularly troublesome experience, psychologically dangerous results may occur.

Again, the subject may not come out of the trance when

the hypnotist wants him to. This can happen if the subject is having a good time and simply refuses to wake up. Bailey said there is then a tendency to panic and to do strange things, like dousing the fellow with cold water, which does no good. All that is needed is a firmer approach.

Should a person be left in a trance, what will probably happen if he doesn't step in front of a car or fall victim to some other misfortune, is that he will pass into normal sleep, and later into full consciousness.

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One of eight in nation

RF financial aids operations inspected

by Scott Swanson

UW-River Falls has been selected as one of eight schools in the nation to be inspected by the federal General Accounting Office (GAO). The office will evaluate financial aid operations and make recommendations to a congressional subcommittee regarding these procedures.

Two management analysts are spending two weeks at UW-RF in a general review of University financial aid regulations and procedures, according to Ed Hayes, director of financial aids. The review is not an audit (checking for discrepancies and misuse of federal funds).

UW-RF was chosen for several reasons, said Hayes.

"We're close to the GAO regional office in St. Paul, and they wanted to study a four-year university in this area."

"We feel very fortunate to have this input," added Hayes. "Our recommendations to the GAO could have a very beneficial effect for improvement of student aid programs across the country."

The GAO has been called "the watchdog for Congress." It is the same independent government agency that audits the finances of U. S. Presidents and Senators.

Hayes noted that "eliminating excess forms was our

No. 1 recommendation to the inspectors." He said that presently every student must fill out two family financial statements in order to receive federal funds. Hayes wants to "eliminate duplication" and have just one form for financial aid application.

The director also called for earlier notice from the federal government regarding the amount of funds available.

"There's a lot of guesswork involved when students request financial aid, and we don't know how much money we can spend," he said.

The GAO will study reciprocity, the G. I. Bill, independent students and needs-analysis files.

Three other area schools will be inspected: a private college, a junior college and a private beauty school. Also four east coast schools will be inspected in New York and New Jersey.

...vet school in limbo

cont. from p. 1

assistant for state Senator G. D. Kleczka (D-Milwaukee). Kleczka will be presenting the minority report.

"But when Senator Kleczka asked farmers if they had problems in getting veterinary help, most replied no," added Lakin.

The Minority Report will also include a state-wide survey of all veterinarians conducted by JFSVM. The survey revealed that 35 per cent of the veterinarians were in favor of a UW College of Veterinary Medicine, 60 per cent proposed other alternatives, and 3.8 per cent gave no response.

William O'Rourke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association (WVMA) rebutted the survey in remarks made to the Voice Tuesday.

"The critical shortage of veterinarians in Wisconsin is resulting in some working 15 hours per day," he said. "Wisconsin veterinarians are more involved with 'fire engine type practice,' treating animals on a case-

by-case basis rather than looking at preventive medicine on a herd basis."

He added that preventive veterinary medicine in Wisconsin has suffered adversely. He also said that the WVMA had overwhelmingly favored a UW vet school during its July, 1976 convention. And he pointed out that the WVMA executive board unanimously favored the school.

"The WVMA worked hard to override the Governor's veto in the Wisconsin legislature, though it was sustained. We failed by two votes in helping to override the veto," he said.

He added that a vet school could offer a more complete referral service to practicing veterinarians. A referral service would provide veterinarians with specialized assistance in diagnosing diseases. Wisconsin had diagnostic labs in Barron and Madison, but according to O'Rourke, these are not as complete as a College of Veterinary Medicine.

If the UW College of Veterinary Medicine bill is enacted into law, and if it is similar to the bill vetoed by Lucey last year, UW-River Falls will house the Food Animal Center while UW-Madison will facilitate the basic science portion, surgery and clinic.

The final JFSVM report will be submitted to the full committee within the next three weeks, according to Tom Sletemeyer, Legislative Fiscal Bureau Director.

The Majority Report will be submitted by State Senators E. V. Bidwell, (R-Portage), T. W. Harnisch (D-Neilsville) and State Representatives G. A. Hephner (D-Chilton) and L. F. Anderson (R-Oregon).

The Minority Report will be submitted by State Senator Kleczka and State Representative C. Otte (D-Sheboygan).

Will They Do It?

Can WRFW's Tom Myrick and Ted Allison stay awake for 77 hours???

They say they're going to! Why not listen and find out? It begins tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. on Celebration '77 ... a non-stop 77 hour radio marathon featuring music, old-time radio, satires, comedy, basketball and much, much more.

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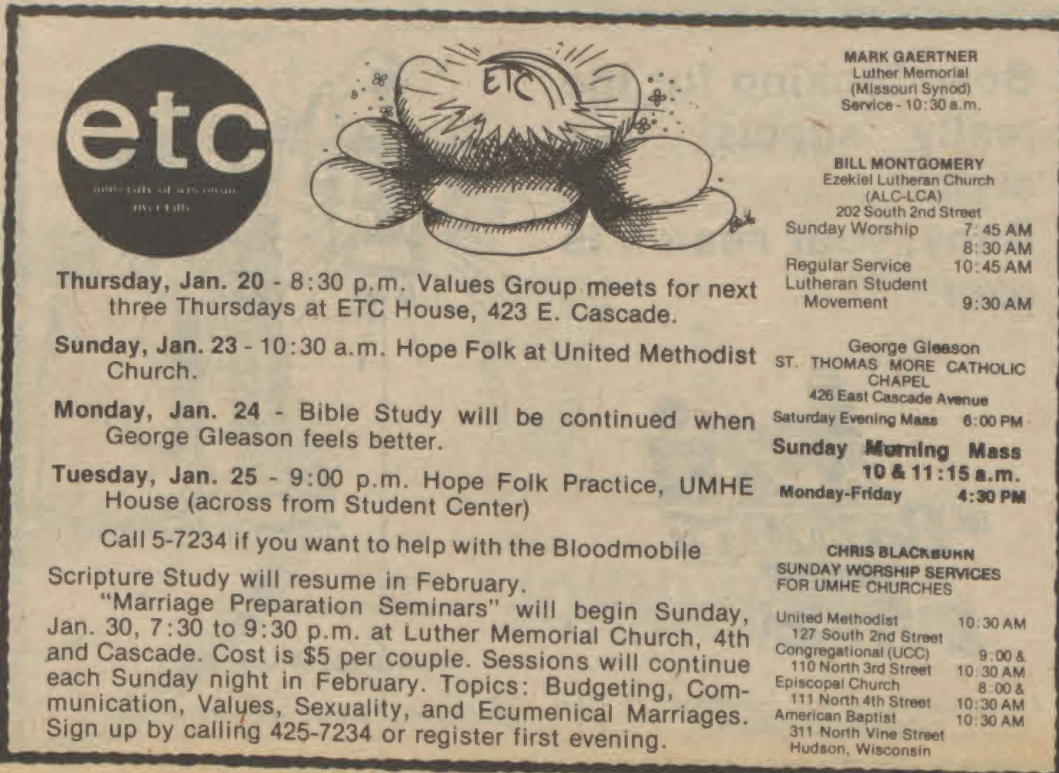
- Thursday**
6 p.m. Ladies and Gentlemen, Celebration '77-- a history of radio, WRFW and how this crazy marathon idea began.
- Friday**
12:15 a.m. Step Three -- Rock into the early morning hours with the Beatles, YES, Allman Bros. Band etc. And audience requests!!
6 p.m. CBC Radio Drama
7 p.m. The Movies Are Great on WRFW (?)
7:55 p.m. Falcons vs. Stevens Point (basketball ... also Saturday night)
10:30 p.m. An Evening to Dance--a live dance broadcast direct from the Hagestad Union Ballroom
- Saturday**
12:30 p.m. Good 'Ole Rock 'n Roll
3 p.m. Concert Hall -- the greatest hits of classical composers
- Sunday**
5 a.m. Focus Forum--a look at religion
12:15 p.m. Original episodes of The Lone Ranger and Harry Lime, The Third Man

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SUNDAY, JAN. 23 - 10:30 a.m. Hope Folk at United Methodist Church.

MONDAY, JAN. 24 - Bible Study will be continued when George Gleason feels better.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25 - 9:00 p.m. Hope Folk Practice, UMHE House (across from Student Center)

Call 5-7234 if you want to help with the Bloodmobile

Scripture Study will resume in February.

"Marriage Preparation Seminars" will begin Sunday, Jan. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade. Cost is \$5 per couple. Sessions will continue each Sunday night in February. Topics: Budgeting, Communication, Values, Sexuality, and Ecumenical Marriages. Sign up by calling 425-7234 or register first evening.

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Episcopal Church 8:00 &
111 North 4th Street 10:30 AM
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Theatre class creates monster

by Gayle Olson

Dr. Josie Paterek's children's theater class, Speech 393, has created a "monster."

The Snow Monster, a play the class wrote for and about children, is now in rehearsal.

The plot revolves around some River Falls children who make a snowman. The snowman turns into a snow

monster, who causes problems around town.

The class wrote the play so children could understand it, but they tried not to talk down to them, Paterek explained.

"There should be a good moral--goodness should conquer," Paterek said.

According to Paterek, the class developed the program

as a practical learning experience. "You can't teach children's theater in a vacuum," she claimed. "Students learn far more by writing and producing plays."

The class talked about what interests children and suggested several topics for a play. They chose the one they thought they would most like to work with.

"Lynn Mercer at Ames Lab School had some children draw pictures of snow monsters so we could have some idea of what it should look like," Paterek said.

"Children love to be in plays. It's exciting to them. They have to learn theatrical discipline--to be on time, to learn lines, to build up projection. It's good for them," she said.

"It's a whole different thing," said Byron Erickson, a member of the class. "There's an aura about it. Your eyes light up. Kids are very responsive. They aren't easily fooled. They know when something is good."

The Snow Monster will be presented at 4 p.m. on February 17, 18 and 19 in the Little Theatre of the Davee Library. Admission is 50 cents.

Marathon broadcasters begin 77-hour sprint

WRFW-FM will broadcast the first marathon in its history beginning tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. and continuing until Sunday night at 11 p.m.

The program is called "Celebration '77" and is being produced and hosted by staff members Tom Myrick and Ted Allison. Both students will try to remain awake and on-the-air during the program's 77 hours of broadcast time.

Several special features are planned including two live dance broadcasts from the Student Center Ballroom on Friday and Saturday from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

WRFW's regular program schedule will be pre-empted by the marathon. However, broadcasts of Falcon basketball contests against Stevens Point and Whitewater will be presented.

Other special features will include the "Top Forty" in classical compositions at 3 p.m. Saturday; original broadcasts of "The Lone

Ranger" and "The Third Man" at 12:15 p.m. Sunday; and "Breakfast at Eight" on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The marathon is being conducted to draw attention to the fact that WRFW is now broadcasting in stereo and also to point out the diversity possible in non-commercial radio, according to Allison and Myrick.

WRFW studios are located in 306 North Hall. The station broadcasts at 88.7 on the FM dial. The public is invited to stop in the studios during the marathon.

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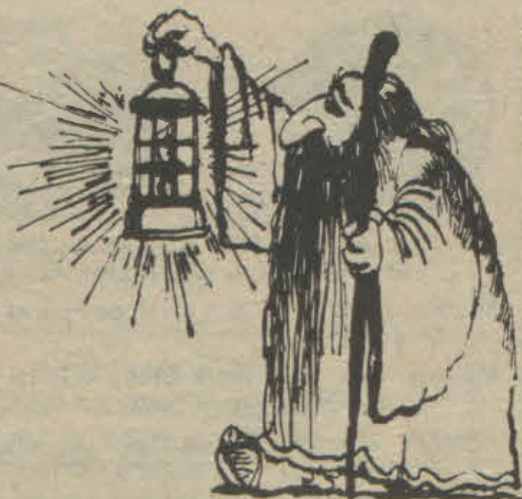
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Ten dollar purse for top poets' verse

The Student Voice, wishes to announce that it is sponsoring a poetry contest, open to all UW-River Falls students.

Cash prizes of \$10 each, will be awarded to the authors of three winning poems, to be selected by three judges from the UW-River Falls English department. In addition to winning prize money, these three poems will be published in the Feb. 10, 1977 issue of the Voice.

Complete contest rules and procedures are as follows:

1. All students presently enrolled at UW-River Falls, are eligible to enter the Voice poetry contest.

2. Contestants may submit up to three, original, unpublished poems, of any type, on any theme. Due to space limitations, poets should try to keep their work within a length of 50 lines, and of 45 or less characters per single line.

3. To insure impartial evaluation of entries, contributors are asked not to identify themselves either on the outside of envelopes, or on the poetry manuscripts. Instead, the judges prefer that contestants attach a separate envelope to their manuscripts, and

enclose in that envelope the following information:

A. Name and I. D. number of contributor.

B. Address of contributor.

C. Year in school, and area of study.

D. Whether you would like to have your manuscript also considered for publication in Prologue, UW-RF's literary magazine.

These envelopes will not be opened until after the winning poems have been selected.

Contestants who want their manuscripts returned, should enclose a 13 cent stamp.

4. All manuscripts should be addressed to: **The Student Voice Poetry Contest, c/o The Student Voice, UW-River Falls, River Falls, WI 54022.** Any questions concerning the contest can be directed to 425-7085.

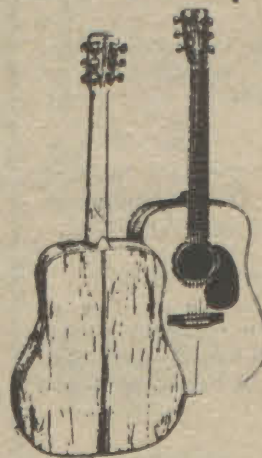
5. All poetry must reach the Voice office by Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1977.

6. The three winning poems will be published in the Feb. 10, 1977 issue of the Student Voice. Prize money will be awarded at the Honors Day ceremony during spring quarter.

7. All publication rights will automatically revert back to the winning poets upon publication of their poetry.

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Blackearth to drum up RF concert

The Blackearth Percussion Group of Northern Illinois University will present a concert of contemporary music in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls, at 8. p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27.

The three musicians, currently faculty artists-in-residence at the DeKalb, IL, university, also will conduct an open clinic for all interested percussionists in the Recital Hall at 3 p.m. on Jan. 27.

The program, open to the public and admission free, is being sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Members of the ensemble are David Johnson, 1972 Percussive Arts Society Fellowship recipient to

Tanglewood, formerly a member of the California New Music Ensemble, extra percussionist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and a 1974 instructor at the Saskatchewan School of the Arts, and Garry Kvistad, formerly percussionist with Creative Associates of Buffalo, timpanist with the Grant Park Symphony of Chicago, founder of the Oberlin Contemporary Chamber Ensemble and 1974 instructor at Saskatchewan School of the Arts.

The group also includes Allen Otte, formerly percussionist with Toledo Symphony, extra percussionist with the Cleveland Orchestra and founder of the Oberlin Improvisation Group.

The ensemble, created in 1972, has performed approximately 50 compositions with a touring repertoire of about 10 works, and draws from the work of some 20 composers. Program selections often include such titles as "Hit or Miss?" "At Loose Ends," "Shake, Scrape, Rub and Strike" and "Lift Off."

The group is dedicated to experimental music and intermedia of percussion with electronics, visual elements and theatre as a tool for communication.

Kvistad, the founder, named the ensemble after the Madison, WI, suburb of Blackearth, where the group has its roots.



DAVE KIFF (LEFT), KRIS Hansen (center) and Jon Anton rehearse a scene from "Happy Birthday, Wanda June."

Opening night is Jan. 21. Photo by Dan Baughman.

REFLECTIONS

Note: "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" was reviewed during a final rehearsal. The play will open Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Performances will also be given on Jan. 22 and 23. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

by Teresa Ducklow

A mixture of a Kurt Vonnegut play, a talented group of student actors and a director who knows the strengths of both can have only one end result... two hours of professionally executed entertainment.

Vonnegut's *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*, a tragi-comedy written in 1972, is being produced by Masquers, the student theatre association.

Directed by UW-River Falls student Bill Ham, *Wanda June*, as stated in the opening scene, is "a simple-minded play about men who kill other men for sport."

The action starts as the famous hunter Harold Ryan, played by David Kiff, returns to his wife, Penelope (Kris Hansen) after being lost in the jungle for eight years. An argument ensues after Ryan discovers his wife is engaged to Norbert Woodley, a pacifist doctor.

Woodley, played by Guy Shelley, challenges Ryan, a World War II hero, to a battle--not with weapons, but with words. Ryan is thus cleverly defeated, as Woodley capitalizes on the hunter's weakest points.

The strong anti-violence theme, prevalent in nearly all of Vonnegut's works, is not as powerful as it might have been in the early seventies. Vietnam, while by no means forgotten, is not a major concern with our day to day living. The actors in *Wanda June* however, were able to present the theme in such a way that still carried impact.

While all the players were convincing in their roles, with Sue O'Connell playing a very believable little boy, and Daria Lappan as Wanda June, extending invitations to join her in heaven; Jon Aton deserves special credit.

Aton, who portrayed the part of Looseleaf Harper, a shellshocked simpleton who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki, stole the show. His antics, along with a constantly wobbling head were hilarious. However, be forewarned, if the play were to be aired on television, the language Harper uses would put it beyond the realm of prime time.

The set was a little crowded and seemed to confine the movements of the actors. But by opening night, these problems should be alleviated. Otherwise the detailing was excellent.

This play, from all indications, should prove to be one of those performances audiences will love from beginning to end. The cast works well together, and the atmosphere created by lighting and setting enhances this most enjoyable production.

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Platteville's second half beats Falcons, 91-71

by Scott Wikgren

UW-Platteville broke loose from a 41-41 halftime tie to defeat UW-River Falls 91-71 at Platteville Tuesday night.

The Falcons, who shot 56 per cent from the field in the first half, managed to shoot only 35 per cent in the second half, while Platteville shot 56 per cent.

Platteville only scored two more field goals than UW-RF, but the Pioneers hit 27 free throws to 11 for the Falcons. Falcons Larry Pittman, Tom Hansen and Kerry Pozulp all fouled out of the game.

Pozulp led the Falcon scorers with 18 points, and Hansen added 16 points.

The loss drops UW-RF to 2-2 in WSUC play and 7-7 overall. Platteville remained the only undefeated team in the WSUC with a 4-0 record.

Oshkosh game

UW-RF lost its first WSUC game of the season to UW-Oshkosh 81-77 Saturday

Oshkosh led 48-36 at half-time, but the Falcons came back to tie the game at 52-52 early in the second half. However the Titans again regained the lead and never trailed in the second half. Titan Ralph Sims (conference scoring leader) led all scorers with 28 points.

Dan McGinty scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Falcons.

UW-RF will host UW-Stevens Point Friday night and UW-Whitewater Saturday night in WSUC weekend action. Stevens Point has a 0-5 conference record, and Whitewater is 2-3.

Falcon Notes

Going into the Platteville game Dan McGinty was second in the WSUC in rebounding with a 14.6 average, and Tom Hansen was third with a 10.6 average. Larry Pittman was leading the conference in assists with a 8.3 average. McGinty (.759) and Steve Blank (.615) were second and third in WSUC field goal percentage.



Falcons break 100

Gymnasts fall to U of M

by Nancy Dietz

Gymnasts at UW-River Falls gave their best team performance of the year Tuesday night against the University of Minnesota, but they still suffered a loss.

This loss was added to the defeat Jan. 15 against Bemidji State University and Mankato State University at Mankato, MN.

In Karges Gymnasium on Jan. 18 the University of Minnesota scored 118.8 points while UW-RF earned 108.5. This is the first time River Falls has scored over 100 points.

"It was a big hurdle for us to break 100," said JoAnn Barnes, UW-RF gymnastics coach. "We were really concentrating and trying as a team. We had a much better team atmosphere, although it can still be improved."

Sue Stevens scored the highest in the all-around competition for River Falls. Her fourth place score was 27.30.

Mary Maly earned fifth place with a score of 26.95 in the all-around division.

Stevens earned fifth place in vaulting. Barnes considers this Stevens' strongest event.

River Falls earned its lowest score on the uneven parallel bars. In this event Maly placed third, Stevens placed fifth and Cindy Gruber was sixth.

Barnes said the balance beam is UW-RF's weakest event, even though the team earned a higher score on

this than it did on the uneven parallel bars. Maly was third on the beam with a score of 6.45, Leah DeMorest was fourth with 6.25, and Stevens was fifth with 6.15.

DeMorest was third in the floor exercise, and Stevens and Maly tied for fourth place.

River Falls was last in Saturday's meet with a score of 96.50. This put them be-

hind Bemidji's 108.2 and Mankato's 98.85.

Stevens placed second all-around at this meet. She won second place in vaulting and Maly got second place on the bars.

The gymnastics team travels to LaCrosse on Saturday, Jan. 22, for a quadrangular meet. Barnes said the team will have to break 110 points if it wants to beat LaCrosse.



FALCON LUCIA DULAK swings and things on the bars Tuesday night as RF lost to U of M, 118.5-108.8. Photo by Scott Swanson.

sportscope

Hockey

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22 at Mankato, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Stout, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Friday, Jan. 21 home against Stevens Point, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22 home against Whitewater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26 at Eau Claire

Women's Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 22 at Stevens Point, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Stout, 6:30 p.m.

Men's Swimming

Friday, Jan. 21 at Stevens Point, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 at St. John's, 4 p.m.

Gymnastics

Saturday, Jan. 22 at La Crosse Invitational

Wrestling

Saturday, Jan. 22 at St. Cloud

Skiing

Wednesday, Jan. 26 at Snowcrest



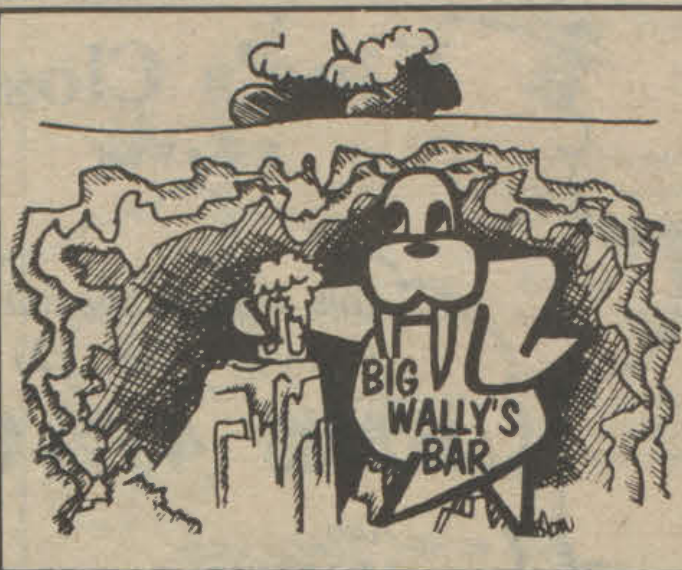
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VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



A women's hockey team--something you don't see or hear of very often--is shooting for a goal at UW-River Falls.

The problem isn't to get more players out, as the team is about 20 members strong. The women's concern right now is to have an organized women's hockey team, complete with funding from the Student Senate. To get funding, they must turn in a budget request to the Senate, a letter of interest and a constitution, all of which are in the process.

A complicating problem is that the hockey team must use its own money for travel expenses and ice time. Both of these money concerns are quite expensive. Each team member also has to supply skates, jerseys and protective equipment.

To compensate the cost of ice time (\$10 for practice and \$30 for a game) the women play intramural hockey. It is the only womens team in the standings and presently stands 0-3 for the season.

"We learn a lot playing hockey with the guys," concur team members Sue Felker and Pat Ligman. "We don't expect to win," added Felker, "but we play for the free ice time, as it gives time to practice."

Tuesday night the River Falls Diemachens (German for 'the girls') challenged a Roseville, MN, team (made up of hockey player's mothers) for their first game of the season. Unfortunately, the Falcons fell 7-4. But, as Felker said, "we play for fun."

Ann Boeser netted a hat trick, and Felker got the other score. "We haven't had too much practice, but it was a good opportunity to get together and play," according to Felker.

The only difference between the women's hockey and men's rules is no checking and the time of the periods, depending upon how much ice time is given.

The team organized last year as sort of a joke, but stuck together to play three games against other women's teams. Felker noted that the U of M, whom they played and lost to last year, is funded through the school.

The Diemachens play their next game against Madison, Feb. 4 and 5 at Hunt Arena, and skate against the U of M later in the season. If you are interested in playing, give Sue Felker a ring (3981).

Frosh to host alumni

Several UW-River Falls Alumni basketball players will return to River Falls for a game against the Falcon freshman before the Whitewater game Saturday. Game time is 5:50.

Steve Gustafson, who was an honorable mention all-American player while at River Falls in 1967-69 will play along with Bob Parker, an all-Conference player, who played with the Falcons from 1968-72; Denny Burich, who played from 1967-70; George Voss, who played from 1967-69; Emile Etheridge and Ed Kaminske, who just finished their careers at River Falls last year.

+++++

Icemen split at St. Cloud

by Linda Eklund

Losing momentum in the second game, the UW-River Falls hockey team split at St. Cloud last weekend, 6-2 and 4-5.

Coming off the St. Scholastica sweep the weekend before, River Falls floated the Friday win in the nets. Falcon goalie, Tom Busalacchi, stopped 26 shots, pacing the win.

The Falcons scored three times in the first period, to St. Cloud's one goal. Mike Mayasich (assisted by co-captain Mike Cadwell), Dave Bigelbach on a power play goal (assisted by Mayasich and Mark Prettymen) and Jim Youngbauer (assisted by Cadwell) all marked in the period.

After a scoreless second period, the Huskies opened the third period with their second goal. River Falls slid

in three insurance goals, with two points coming off the stick of Jerry Meier (assisted by Dick Novak and Youngbauer and unassisted). Prettymen (assisted by Mayasich) also nabbed a third-period tally.

On Saturday afternoon's game, the Huskies scored four points in the first period, with two shots coming on power plays. River Falls matched with two points, with goals by Tom Crouch (assisted by Terry Christensen and Keith Kurland) and Kurland (assist by Paul Harbinson).

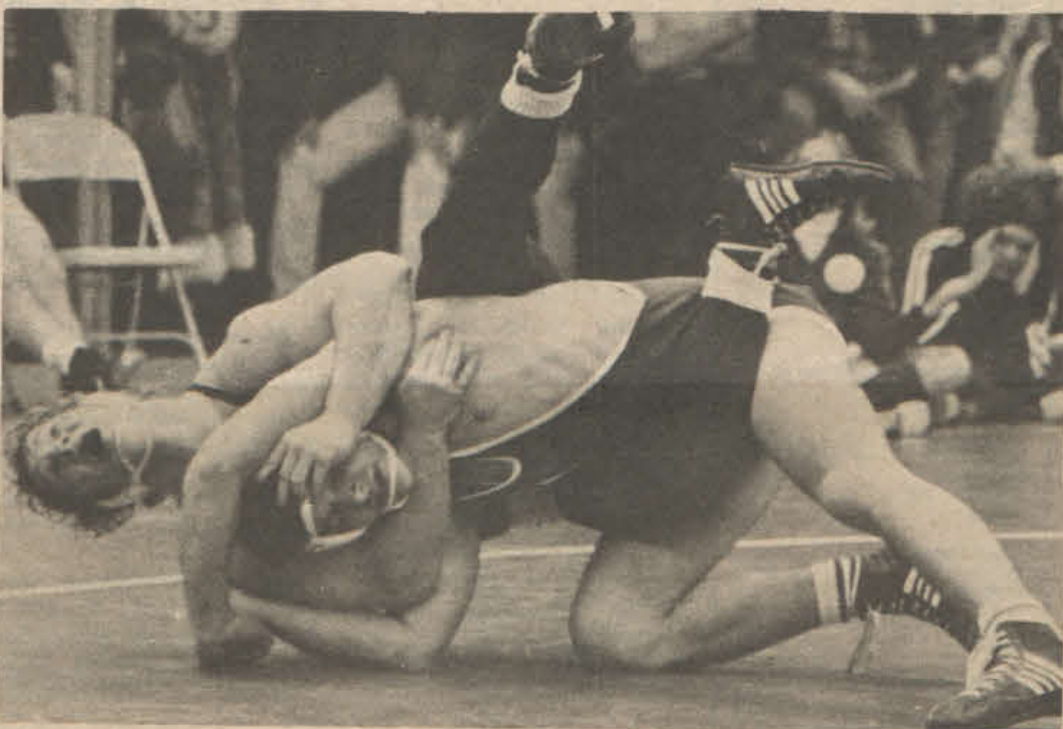
A goal apiece was netted in the second period, as Prettymen (assisted by Christensen and Randy Kivi) was the Falcon scorer. Kurland (assisted by Harbinson and Mayasich) added another goal early in the third period, and the score stood.

Busalacchi was also in the nets Saturday and stopped 35 shots.

"We didn't deserve to win on Saturday, as we didn't play with the zest and emotion as we did against St. Scholastica," said Falcon Coach Don Joseph. "Friday, we did especially well on goal tending and took advantage of scoring opportunities. Saturday was another good job in goal, but we were too relaxed at times. We had the scoring chances, but the puck didn't seem to go in."

The Falcons now post a 7-5 record for the season.

Mayasich picked up four points in the series, raising his season tally to 23 points, with seven goals and 16 assists. Brano Stankovsky has 22 points, with nine goals and 16 assists. Meier has 17 points, seven goals and 10 assists.



FALCON JEFF HERZOG (190 lbs.) is all-wrapped-up by Jim Pappas of Augsburg in Friday night's match in May Hall. Herzog lost his match 8-1 and

UW-RF lost the meet 23-17. However, the Falcons came back to rip UW-Stevens Point 39-10 Wednesday night. Photo by Dan Baughman.



ANNOUNCING RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Applications may be obtained at the University Housing Office (rm. 206) during normal office hours.

These should be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 31.

GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

For Anyone Interested in the Position of Resident Assistant
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 6:00 p.m. S.C. Ballroom

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Women five 1-1 in weekend action

by Teresa Ducklow

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team came up with a win and a loss in last weekend's fight to remain top contender in the Wisconsin small school conference.

Friday's 72-52 loss to Oshkosh, and Saturday's 42-27 romping of Green Bay gave the River Falls Falcons a 4-1 conference record and a 5-2

over-all record.

"We lost the game to Oshkosh because we didn't shoot well, and our rebounding wasn't up to par," stated Falcon Coach Pat Sherman.

Oshkosh hit 39 per cent of 87 shots while River Falls put only 35 per cent of 65 attempts into the bucket.

Esther Moe netted 18 points to lead the RF scorers.

Sue Schreiner contributed eight points, and Jayne Scheithauer had six. Linda Jensen added five points, and Barb Holbrook put in four.

Schreiner led in rebounding, pulling down nine, with Moe and Jensen each grabbing eight.

Another area of weakness in Friday's game was in turnovers. River Falls lost the ball 36 times as compared to Oshkosh's 24 fumbles.

"We really need to cut down on turnovers," Coach Sherman emphasized. "We haven't had under 30 turnovers in a game yet this season."

In action Dec. 15, River Falls took advantage of Green Bay's poor showing at the hoop and stuffed 35 per cent of 59 shots into the basket. Green Bay scored on a meager 17 per cent of their attempts.

Moe again led the attack against Green Bay, scoring 20 points, aided by Schreiner who put in eight more.

"The shooting percentage was the real key to this game," said Sherman, pointing out the 27-9 half-time lead.

The Falcon's rebounding improved over Friday night's game, as they pulled down a total of 58 missed shots. Moe yanked in 20, Schreiner and Jensen grabbed eight and seven rebounds respectively.

Sherman also said that she "was pleased with the performance of the bench. People who haven't seen a lot of action did a great job during the weekend games."

The RF bench has its work cut out because the team has been plagued by injuries.

Sue White, a starting forward and second leading scorer on the team, has been out of play because of a knee injury.

Other players who may not be playing for a while because of injuries suffered during the weekend games include Linda Jensen, out with a back sprain, and Barb Holbrook, with a sprained ankle.

The Falcons play two more away games this coming weekend. Jan. 21 sees them in a "tough game at Eau Claire," according to Sherman. On Saturday they play Stevens Point, ranked second in the state last year.

Standings as of Tuesday, Jan. 18

Residence Halls Basketball Standings

American League	
Johnson 3rd No.	2-0
Prucha 1-2	1-1
Crabtree 2nd No.	1-1
May 3rd W.	1-1
Grimm 1st E.	1-1
Hathorn 1st W.	0-2
McMillan 2nd W.	0-2

East League	
Grimm 2nd W.	3-0
Johnson 3rd So.	3-0
Grimm 3rd W.	1-2
Hathorn 3rd W.	1-2
Crabtree 1st So.	1-2
McMillan 1st W.	0-3

National League	
Hathorn Gr. W.	2-0
Boodie Smokers	2-0
Grimm 4th N.	2-1
Crabtree 4th N.	1-1
The Bionics	0-1
McMillan 4th W.	0-2
May 2nd W.	0-2

West League	
Amazing Marvels	2-0
Johnson 1st N.	2-0
Johnson 2nd N.	2-1
McMillan 3rd W.	1-1
Jackhammers 1-2	1-2
Crabtree 3rd	1-2
Grimm 1st W.	0-3

Independent Basketball Standings

National League	
Magic of the Blues	6-0
Tie Society	5-1
A.A. Boys	3-2
Theta Chi	1-4
Happy Hookers	1-4
James Gang	0-5

East League	
Pros	3-0
A.G.R. I	2-1
Point Breweries	2-1
Bud's	1-1
Delta Super Studs	0-1
R.F. Vets	0-4

American League	
Easy Come	5-0
Hakes	5-1
Cheap Shots	2-2
Pharisees	2-1
Sigma Tau Gamma	1-4
Board Busters	0-5

West League	
Dr. Twang	4-0
Miracles	2-1
A.G.R. II	1-2
Black Sheep	1-2
Praying Saints	0-3

Womens Basketball Standings

North League	
Stratton	3-0
Parker 2nd W.	2-1
Parker 3rd W.	2-1
Crabtree N.	1-2
McMillan 4th E.	1-2
Prucha	0-3

South League	
McMillan 2nd	2-0
Crabtree S.	2-1
Parker 2nd E.	1-1
No Name	0-2
Hathorn	0-3

Intramural Hockey Standings	
Superstars	2-0
Burns Bombers	1-0
Rockies	1-1
Peons	1-0-1
Grimm Leakers	1-0-1
Grimm Reapers	0-2
Die Madchen	0-2

Intramural wrestling - Saturday, Jan. 22. Weigh-in at 11 a.m. at May Hall. Matches at 1 p.m.

Intramural freethrow contest. Entries due Jan. 21.

Olson swims the distance

by Joe Lauer

It's the last length. You've just swam over 975 grueling yards for 12 minutes, and there's an opponent breathing over your shoulder. The wall at the finish line looks like it's 100 miles away, and the crowd seems to be screaming down your throat. What does it take to get to that wall?

"A heck of a lot of endurance," said UW-River Falls mens' distance swimmer Ed Olson. "It really takes a lot out of you. But that's what I really like, I guess. It takes a lot of planning to pace it out just right, but when you do, it's a great feeling."

And Olson has been experiencing a lot of "great feelings" in his competition lately. In a meet against Macalester Jan. 14, Olson



ED OLSON

finished more than 25 seconds ahead of his opponent in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 12:10.77. The following day against Mankato he came back from more than five lengths behind an opponent to capture second place in the 500-yard freestyle.

Swim Coach Mike Davis said that although Olson's times are not "top-notch," his improvement during the season has been among the best on the team.

"As far as being at the top of the conference, Ed's not. But as far as improvement, he is," said Davis. "I

think that's one of the goals of a competing swimmer, and he's certainly achieved that."

Olson, a senior from Sturgeon Bay, is majoring in biology and environmental technology. He said he hopes to do some part-time swim coaching after he graduates.

Meanwhile, despite Olson's swimming and record-breaking diving by Barry Walz, the swim team went 1-1 for the week with a 64-36 victory over Macalester Friday and a 62-50 defeat to Mankato Saturday.

In the Macalester meet Walz set varsity records in both his required and optional diving by scoring 162.85 and 269.40 points respectively.

In the Mankato loss the next day, it wasn't decided until the last event, and despite the verdict, Davis said he was pleased with the way the team "stuck in there."

The next meet is at Stevens Point Jan. 21.

Winter Bowling Leagues!

University Gameroom

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Contact the Gameroom Desk

All Leagues Begin Week of January 31, 1977

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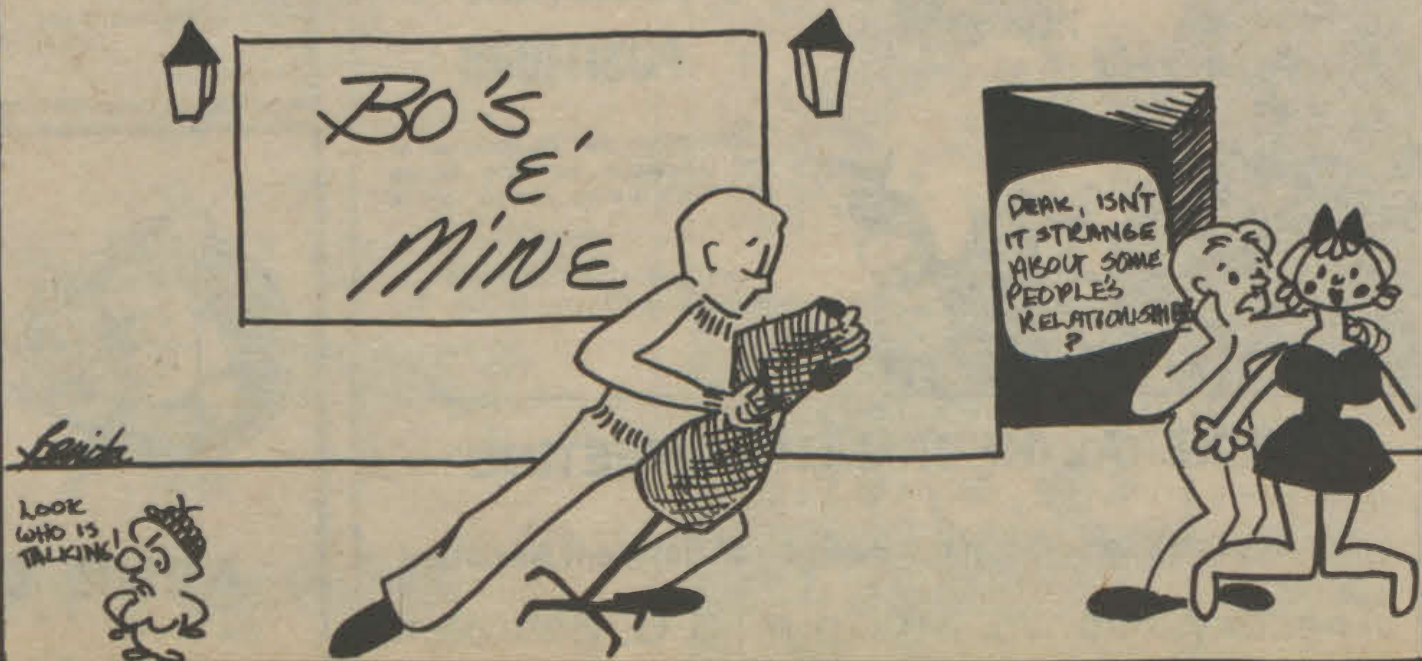


ARTISTS!

A meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Student Voice office for those who wish to work for the Voice.

ANY QUESTIONS
Call 5-3118

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KLONDIKE KAPERS '77

WINTER CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

- **Deadline for all entries is 4 p.m. at the Student Activities Office
- **Snow Sculpture positions posted by 5 p.m.
- **Softball in the Snow game schedule posted by 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

- **Softball in the Snow tourney begins; games throughout the week
- **Yukon Jack Campaigning begins

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

- **Yukon Jack Costume Show at hockey game intermission
- **Yukon Jack poster removal by midnight

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

- **Winter Olympics Day! Events begin at 1 p.m. behind the east-end dorms; no advance sign-up necessary - come that day and join in! Events include: Biggest Snowball - Snow Ball - Ski Relay - Rope Pull

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

- **Snow Sculptures judged, 9 a.m.
- **Panning for Gold begins, 9 a.m. at Student Activities Office
- **Yukon Jack competition, noon in Student Center Dining Area with the Nellie Rescue and the Woodsplitting Contest
- **Free Cookies and hot cider this afternoon
- **Skits in North Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Yukon Jack Yodeling competition between skits

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- **Yukon Jack voting, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Student Center and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Rodli Commons
- **Beard Growing Finals at noon in the Student Center Dining Area
- **Gliding on Ice competition after hockey game

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- **Concert with the nationally known group "Cryan Shames," free at 8:30 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium
- **Yukon Jack Coronation during concert

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

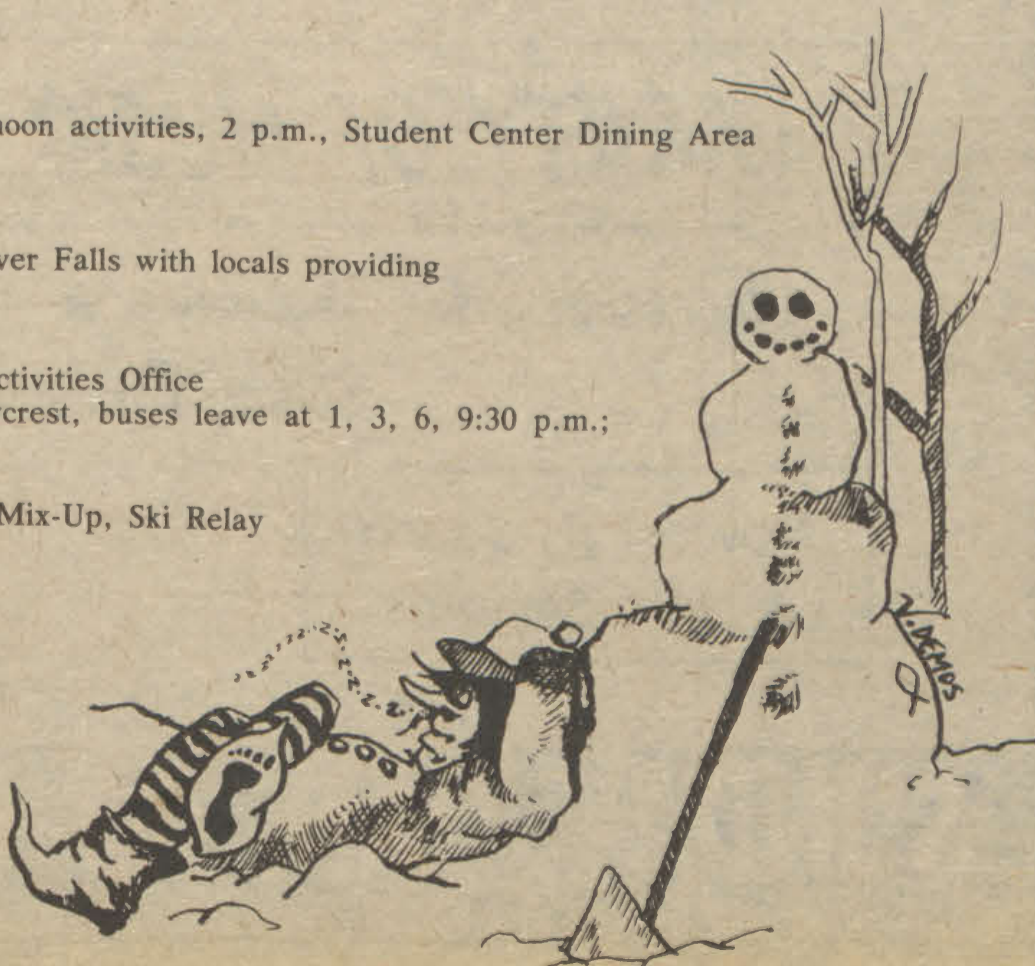
- **Eskimo Pie Eating contest leads off the afternoon activities, 2 p.m., Student Center Dining Area
- **Human Igloo competition
- **Dog Sled Race
- **Free Cookies and hot chocolate after activities
- **The world famous "Gong Show" comes to River Falls with locals providing the entertainment, 7 p.m. in the Ballroom

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- **Panning for Gold ends, 10 a.m. in Student Activities Office
- **Ski Day Activities start at 2:30 p.m. at Snowcrest, buses leave at 1, 3, 6, 9:30 p.m.; return at midnight
- **Ski Day events are Ski Obstacle Course, Ski Mix-Up, Ski Relay
- **Dance at the Chalet at 8 p.m.

REMEMBER to sign up your organization or residence hall by 4 p.m., Jan. 21.


GONG SHOW talent should sign up for an audition time in the HUB Office by 4 p.m., Jan. 21 too!!



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 

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For Sale: Ithaca model 37 Delux, 12 ga. 28 inch barrel. Mod Choke with vent rib. Excellent cond. Call 5-9065. M-1.

For Sale: Used hockey shin pads (men's size) \$4. Men's figure skates (size 12) \$4. Brand new C.C. M. pro-standard hockey helmet (white) \$14. Hockey sticks \$4 and \$5. Call Eugene Broos 5-3521, 339 McMillan. M-1.

+++
For Sale: 1 pr. Kitzbuehel (leather) buckle ski boots, men's size 9 1/2-10, worn once. Asking \$40, will deal. 1 pr. Koflach (leather) tie ski boots, women's size 7-7 1/2, good condition. Asking \$30, will deal. 1 pr. 190 cm. Northland Cobra skis. Khazzam Zenith step-in bindings. Fair condition. \$25. Call 5-5081 nights. M-2.

+++
For Sale: 72 VW Bug (yellow). Excellent condition. Call evenings or weekends. 386-3518. M-1.

+++
For Sale: 1 pr. (170 cm.) fibreglas Vokl downhill skis, bindings included. (Marker heel-Nevada toe) excellent condition. \$60 Poles \$7. Call 5-5081-nights. M-2.

wanted 

+++
Wanted: Roommate needed, male, in 2 bedroom apt. \$68 per month; all utilities paid. Call afternoon 5-3205 or evenings after 8, 5-8407. Ask for John. L-2.


Wanted: Female health club manager for ladies. Days Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, afternoons and evenings. Phy. Ed. major required. Call for appointment. Hudson House Inn. Harold Schultz, 386-2394. M-2.

+++
Wanted: Apartment to rent in summer with hopeful option to rent in following school year. Furnished or unfurnished. Two or four girls. Call Ann or Maria at 3167. M-4.

+++
Wanted: Musicians, singers, entertainers for the Grimm Hall Coffee-House. Call Tom Klein, 228 Grimm 3855. M-6.

Coins Wanted: I am continuously interested in purchasing collections both large and small. Coins of the U.S. Series, silver dollars and gold are of interest. Call 3378, ask for Ken. L-4.

+++
For Rent: Two bedrooms available in a house. Males only. If interested contact Tony at 5-9388 after 9:30 p.m. M-2.

anncts 

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Typing: Well-experienced typist will do typing in her home. Efficient service at reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. J-10.

Found: Watches, glasses, clothing and other items. Owners can claim by identifying at Student Senate Office, Rm. 204, Student Center. Call 5-3205 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. L-2.

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Lost: Plain silver wedding band ring was left in the ladies rest room of the Village Inn, Nov. 9. The ring was hand-crafted from a coin and has little intrinsic value but great sentimental value. A substantial reward may be claimed by returning the ring to the restaurant cashier. L-2.

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There will be an introductory meeting of the 1977 Quarter Abroad Program on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 202 of the Student Center. The 1976 Quarter Abroad students will discuss their experiences and answer questions.

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Sigma Chi Sigma will be playing bingo with Hillcrest Nursing Home residents at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27. Meet at 6 p.m. in Parker lobby.

Financial aid applications for next year. Students desiring to apply for financial aid for 1977-78 must submit application by March 1, 1977, to insure maximum consideration. Application forms will be given out to students in a series of meetings in Rm. 250, Ag. Science Building, at the following times: Jan. 20 9 a.m., Jan. 20 1 p.m., Jan. 24 3 p.m., Jan. 25 2 p.m., and Feb. 3 1 p.m. (make-up meeting).

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Senior Art Exhibit: Artist: Dave Merte, and George Quimette. Reception on Sunday, Jan. 24, 7-9. Exhibit Jan. 24-28.

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College rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Dr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, IL 60131.

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Coming Events

Feb. 2 Ground Hog Day Celebration

Feb. 9 BUDNIGHT



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Sunday Afternoon

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