

the student voice

Friday, February 13, 1976

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 61, Number 18

Frosh enrollment projections double in '76

by Wendy Kelly

At this point, the number of new freshmen accepted for fall quarter, 1976, is twice the number accepted for fall quarters, 1975.

According to Dr. Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the Chancellor and director of admissions, as of Feb. 1, 1975, the number of accepted freshmen for fall quarter, 1975, numbered 540. As of Feb. 1, 1976, the number of new freshmen accepted for fall 1976 is 1073.

Flossie Milbrath, admission examiner, points out the fact that all the accepted applicants may not show up.

If they do, the number of new freshmen would increase from 1117 last fall to at least 1600 next fall.

One reason for the increase, according to Sperling, is the fact that students have been applying to several universities. Students are also applying early because they realize the dorm situation is tight. Another reason, Sperling points out, is "because River Falls is becoming a school to go to. People are beginning to find out about RF."

Room for the new freshmen must be considered. Where will they go? "We don't know," admitted Sperling. He predicts the enrollment for next year, based on present figures, could be 4650 students. "If the rate keeps increasing we may have to consider an enrollment ceiling."

According to Sperling, the increase will probably mean elimination of the single dorm room.

Three vie for mayor

Three candidates have entered the River Falls mayoral primary to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17. The three candidates for the position are: Lawrence Klug, T.H. Teppen, and Lyle Oleson.

City polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Residents of Wards 1 and 3 will vote at the National Guard Armory, Wards 2 and 7 will vote at Greenwood Elementary School and Wards 4 and 5 will vote at Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Residents of Ward 6 will vote at the Assembly of God Church.

Since this is a primary, only the two candidates for mayor will be selected. The mayor and council posts will be filled at the general city election to be held in April.

After that he isn't sure what will happen. As he said, "The problem is we just aren't sure who's coming and who isn't."

Ed Hayes, UW-RF director of Financial Aids, said Wednesday that his office has received a large increase in new financial aids applications. He attributes part of this increase to the larger number of potential freshmen.

"If these applicants showed up to claim their financial aid, it would reduce the amount of aid awarded to each student," explained Hayes, "including students currently receiving aid." If more students requested money, and if the amount of available money remained the same as this year, Hayes said, all students receiving aid would face a proportional cut. "It would affect everyone," he added.

However, UW-RF may have more money available for aids next year, he added, and this may offset the larger number of students requesting aid. "Right now we're giving a little less than \$2 million in direct financial aid," Hayes said. "This amounts to an average of about \$1360 per student, as about 1450 students are getting money through our office."

"We haven't yet been notified of our allocations from Madison," Hayes said, "but we'll probably have more money to work with next year." Although he said other campuses are also experiencing increased requests for financial aid, the situation is somewhat misleading.

"There's a large increase in multiple applications," he said, "and many of these applicants

may not show up here." Some schools have considered making applicants pay a \$50 non-refundable reservation fee when applying, but "most people here are against that idea," he added.

Jeff Reetz, director of Housing, said that if next year's freshman class is 500 larger than this year's, "There'd be trouble. We could handle 250 more in the dorms, scrunching." Right now the nine dorms have more than 200 empty beds, he said. About 1700 students now live in dorms.

He went on to explain that a flood of dorm applicants could be accommodated within the existing buildings. "We've considered everything from lounges to basements, to maybe having Prucha change its suite arrangements," he revealed. R.A.s

would have roommates, he added, and single rooms would be unavailable.

"We'd have to house them on campus, because we don't have access to hotels and motels the way some schools do, he observed. UW-LaCrosse and UW-Eau Claire were forced to arrange for students to live in commercial motels this year, he said. Reetz also ruled out any chance that more dorms will be built here.

But the housing director said that alarm is premature.

"Traditionally, only about 60 per cent of the freshmen enrolled choose to live in the dorms," he explained. "And not all those who apply to go to school actually show up. Last year 1800 applied and only 1100 showed up." **cont. on p. 9**

County Board votes 'no' on Kinni park

by Frank Partyka

The Kinnickinnic project was defeated Wednesday after the Pierce County Board of Supervisors voted 8-5-1 against a resolution presented by the "Citizens to Preserve the Lower Kinnickinnic."

The resolution, number 75-69, asked that the Board instruct its Parks Committee to investigate alternate means for preserving the lower Kinni River. This was different from the original resolution the group had intended to present to the Board.

Dr. Robert Kesling, president of the part proponents, felt the original was doomed to certain

failure, for it asked that the county take on the responsibility of acquiring land, with the aid of federal and state funds, to establish a county preserve.

However, after a general information meeting held Feb. 5 for the County Board and the public, Kesling was certain this resolution would not pass. "Hardly any questions were asked by the Board members who attended the meeting, and it seemed their minds were already made up," Kesling said.

During the Feb. 11 meeting, factions for both sides argued their points, each saying why or why not this preserve was needed. Even the land owners

were split on what to do. Some of them favored the resolution, while others voiced strong objections about anyone coming in and taking their land.

Members of the Board argued against the resolution saying it would raise taxes, and that added money would be needed for fences and patrolling rangers.

Dr. Ray Anderson, chairman of the political science department at UW-RF and the County Parks Committee, repeatedly noted that all the resolution asked for was that the county agree to further investigate all possibilities for preserving the area.

Anderson pointed this out several times, but the opponents of the resolution replied that they didn't want a park, they didn't want higher taxes, and there wasn't enough informa-

tion presented by the group that wanted the park.

With the defeat of the resolution, the \$150,000 which had been tagged for the project by the Wisconsin DNR will go to other projects throughout the state. Kesling said that he hopes that at some later time someone will once again get interested in the project and convince the Board to support a park on the lower Kinni.

Awareness week March 15-20

Women's Awareness Week, sponsored annually by several campus organizations, will be held March 15-20 at UW-RF. Art, music and theatre presentations are scheduled, as are films, workshops and discussions. Watch the Voice or contact Glenna Witt, 425-3780 for information.

Administrators cancel visit

Two University of Wisconsin administrators who were scheduled to speak at UW-River Falls today (Friday) will not appear.

Donald Percy, Senior Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, and Donald K. Smith, Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs, were to address UW-RF administrators and faculty yesterday (Thursday). This morning at 9, Percy was scheduled to speak to students in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The two men from Madison had to call off their visit to UW-RF, however. They have remained in Madison to attend an emergency hearing, accord-

ing to Dr. Charles Kao, professor of economics, who had helped schedule Percy's appearance.

In other UW news, System President John Weaver is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery March 2, a UW spokesman said Wednesday.

Weaver was admitted to a Madison hospital Sunday night after suffering chest discomfort.

Doctors said Weaver had not suffered a heart attack. The UW president, 60, had a heart attack last summer. Wednesday he was back on the job awaiting surgery.



POCKET POOL: A billiard buff cues up for a coup de grace against an adversary in this grueling ball-for-ball game. Photo by Phil Prowse.

ap news briefs

the world



GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala AP - The government said Wednesday it plans to visit Guatemala's tourist trade back in full swing in two months, despite the ravages of the earthquake and aftershocks that killed an estimated 17,000 and left one sixth of the population homeless.

A Guatemala Tourist Institute official reported that most of the centuries old Maya ruins are largely undamaged. "We are doing everything possible to return to normality," he said.

He said it would take two months to repair some of the damage, principally to the main hotels in Guatemala City.

BUENO AIRES, Argentina AP - The army colonel in charge of antisubversive operations and air defense in Mardel Plata was assassinated by leftist guerrillas Wednesday, police reported. The killing added already high political tension in Argentina.

Police said that members of an extremist group they did not name ambushed Col. Rafael R. Reyes from a car and a pick up truck as he was driven through the center of Mardel Plata, a seaside city and unofficial summer capital 240 miles south of here.

Two soldiers with him were wounded, officers said.

ANGOLA AP - Soviet ships are being used to bombard two coastal cities controlled by pro Western forces in Angola, a spokesman for the National Union - UNITA - said Wednesday.

He denied a claim by the Soviet and Cuban backed Popular Movement - MPLA - that it had already captured the two towns involved, Benguela and Lobite, but added that it was probably only a matter of a short time before they fell. He gave no other details about the Soviet ships.

Two soldiers with him were wounded, officers said.

the nation



NEW YORK AP - Billy James Hargis, the fundamentalist evangelist, says "genes and chromosomes" drove him to illicit sexual relations with four of his male students and one coed, *Time* magazine reports.

Time said Hargis, married and the father of four children, admitted his behavior in a meeting with officials of the college he founded. Several weeks later he severed ties with the Crusade for Christian Morality and the American Christian College in Tulsa, Okla.

Time quoted David Noebel, former vice president of the college and a Hargis aide for 12 years, as saying the sexual activities surfaced in October 1974, shortly after Hargis had performed a wedding ceremony.

On the honeymoon, Noebel said, the groom and his bride discovered they both had had sex with Hargis.

WASHINGTON AP - FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday that too much restrictive legislation over the agency's domestic intelligence activities may hamper its ability to investigate terrorist groups in the future.

Kelley, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said he endorses FBI guidelines proposed by the Justice Department, but added that restrictions should not go too far.

WASHINGTON AP - The backlash from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s payment of bribes to win foreign sales was still being felt Wednesday in Washington and some foreign capitals. It reportedly also has cost the firm a \$1.3 billion contract.

Japanese government officials say they decided not to place with Lockheed a \$1.3 billion order for antisubmarine planes as a result of the payoffs, the *New York Times* reported.

MADISON, Wis. AP - With the help of several Democrats, the Senate killed Wednesday a bill to revise Wisconsin's presidential primary election law despite the urgings of Democratic leaders.

The defeat means Wisconsin Democrats probably will use a stand-by plan for selecting delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Delegates would be chosen in private caucus after the April 6 primary. The national party has said it can no longer accept delegates from the state's open primary in which non-Democrats can ballot for Democratic candidates.

Senate approves

Grimm Hall declares independence

by Rita Wisniewski

In its Tuesday meeting, the UW-River Falls Student Senate voted to approve Grimm Hall's existing constitution, thus making it the first dorm to be recognized as a separate campus organization.

Grimm, which is a member of the Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRHC), was required to submit a list of officers and a copy of its current constitution to the Senate and the assistant chancellor for Student Affairs for recognition as a separate entity.

Senator Joe Zopp, former IRHC president, felt that IRHC would be undermined with Grimm's recognition by the

Senate. However, Dr. Ed Brown, Administrative Assistant for Student Affairs said, "It seems to me that the stronger a dorm organization will be, the stronger IRHC will be."

Senate Vice-President Steve Swensen remarked, "It's great that students are showing an interest. The squelching of any student interest in self-government is contrary to any student governments foundations."

The Senate also voted to place no limitations on students' rights regarding pornography, except for those which are imposed by officials outside the campus. According to the Senate, it is up to the individual

student to decide what is or is not pornography, and whether or not he or she wishes to read or hear such material.

Senate President Kent Nilsestuen submitted that if there are no city restrictions on pornography then it's not unlawful. According to him, it is up to civil authorities to handle the matter if there are any restrictions.

In other business the Senate voted to allocate \$100 to the Political Science department for sending students to the UN Grass Roots Forum in Eau Claire. Students attending these workshops will participate in studies of the UN.

Faculty tries to define rights

by Tim McNamara

Two bills currently before the Wisconsin State Legislature could have a significant effect on the balance of shared governance of the University of Wisconsin (UW) system.

The bills, titled AB 511 and AB 900, both grant the faculty and staff of the UW system the right to enter into collective bargaining, but there is controversy over the scope of the bargainable items.

AB 511 is sponsored by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF). AB 900 is sponsored by the Regents and is supported by the United Council of Student Governments (UC).

Two major areas of controversy have developed among concerned parties of the UW system in relation to the bills. One centers on exactly what items are bargainable and what are not. The other area is whether or not the faculty should be granted the right to strike.

The TAUWF bill, AB 511, contains no management rights section. That is, under this bill, the faculty would have unlimited bargaining power.

The AB 900 bill, on the other hand, specifically states that matters of shared governance and management rights are non-bargainable items and that nothing may be bargained that would in any way abridge the powers of the Regents, chancellors, faculty and students.

Kent Nilsestuen, president of the UW-River Falls Student

Senate, feels that students should be represented at the bargaining table to ensure that student rights would not fall into a bargaining situation.

Student rights here include such items as grading and admission policies, segregated fee allocations and services intended for the benefit of the students.

"UC has approached TAUWF to compromise. If they would guarantee not to bargain away student rights and if there was to be a student representative at the bargaining table, we would support AB 511. We feel we have a legitimate right because we pay 25 per cent of the faculty salaries," said Nilsestuen.

Earl Lewis, president-elect of the River Falls chapter of TAUWF, feels that there is "no reason whatsoever for the students to get involved. The students are represented by the Board of Regents."

Lewis feels that the issue concerns only labor and management, which in this case would be the faculty and the Regents. The students, according to Lewis would constitute a third party which is neither a part of labor or management.

However, Gordy Wold, executive director of UC, maintains that "since we are footing part of the bill for our education, we should have some say in the matter."

"They (TAUWF) can say anything they want but if we are not represented at the bargaining table, they'll bargain away whatever they can. The problem is that the faculty has everything to gain and the students have everything to lose. We have to be prepared to keep what we have," said Wold.

Dr. George Garlid, president of Faculty Senate, feels that all issues should be bargainable simply so that resolutions can be made with input from both sides.

"If you rule out something as non-bargainable, the decisions can be made totally by the Regents" or in this case, management, said Garlid.

No mention of the faculty's right to strike is made in bill AB 511. Bill AB 900 prohibits strikes and provides penalties for individuals and unions engaging in strikes.

"Right now, all other state employees have collective bargaining except teachers," said Lewis, "and the ultimate weapon (of collective bargaining) is the strike."

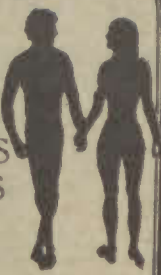
Wold says the possibility of faculty strikes is a "major objection" to the TAUWF bill. "If they (faculty) go on strike, what have the students got? They pay their fees and end up with nothing," Wold charged.

Some sort of collective bargaining bill should pass in the legislature this session. "It will either be AB 511 or AB 900 or a compromise of the two," said Lewis. "I suspect it will be a compromise."

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Regents, legislators compromise

State audits to examine UW system

by Jim Dickrell

A white truce flag has been raised over the controversy between University of Wisconsin Regents and state legislators concerning whether or not state auditors be allowed to examine UW programs.

The cease-fire was reached Tuesday at a state Joint-Finance committee hearing. According to the compromise, the State Audit Bureau would be allowed to survey existing auditing programs in the UW system. The Regents would direct UW faculty and staff to cooperate with the auditors.

According to UPI, Regent Vice-President Milton Neshek stated that he hoped the Legislature would be satisfied with fiscal oversight, and the Board satisfied that the audits were not an intrusion on academic freedom.

However, Henry Dorman, D-Racine, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, said, "The right of academic freedom and legislative oversight are not mutually exclusive."

The committee and UW representatives agreed that once the surveys of existing UW auditing programs were completed State Auditor Robert Ringwood would have the option of expanding the audits to individual programs. However, if he decided to continue the audit further, he would have to go back to the Regents for specific guidelines as to how to proceed on the evaluations.

Although the UW representatives agreed to the compromise, it is still subject to the entire Board's approval at next month's meeting.

The original controversy centered on a strongly-worded resolution passed by the Board Feb. 6 directing UW faculty and staff "not to participate in the proposed audit."

The proposed audit called for an evaluation of the knowledge and performance of UW graduates, to include assessments from consultants, employers and UW faculty.

"The primary goal of the audit is basically to assure the Legislature and the Governor and the people that the university is or is not fully self-evaluating itself," Ringwood said. He assured the Board that no attempt would be made to evaluate individual professors or course content.

He added that the audit would attempt to measure whether or not departments have set realistic goals, and whether they are being carried out. The audit would be conducted throughout the UW System and include the departments of agricultural economics, accounting, finance, management marketing, nursing and geology.

"All I'm saying is we want to see if people are doing what their goals state they're doing. I don't say the university is doing a lousy job or is a lousy university," Ringwood said.

"I do think it's healthy for anybody to have outsiders look and see what they're doing and report on it," Ringwood added.

But Regent John Lavine, Chippewa Falls, saw major contradictions in what Ringwood said.

"You say you aren't going to do quantitative things, yet you are. The overall product of the nursing program is the courses. You define efficiency as doing something economically, yet no one is more conscious of that than we are," Lavine told Ringwood.

"We don't question your right to question fiscal areas, but the idea of seeing how economically we can train a nurse scares the hell out of me. I want her trained for tomorrow," Lavine added.

Lavine charged that there was no statutory base for the proposed audit.

The statute that deals with the audits states: "The Legislative Audit Bureau shall be responsible for conducting post audits of the accounts and other financial records of the state agencies to assure that all financial transactions have been made in legal and proper manner. In connection with such audits or such post audits the Legislative Audit Bureau shall review the performance and program accomplishments of the agency during the fiscal period for when the audit is being conducted to determine whether the agency carried out the policy of the Legislature."

"You have jumped into the middle of the academic subjects, whereas by course or school, you don't have the people that are competent to do it, and you come from a political base in doing it. And I think that is just exactly what Wisconsin

doesn't need," Lavine told Ringwood.

Regent Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, said that evaluation agencies have placed the UW as the top third or fourth university in the country in preparing its students. Ringwood, however, said that these surveys were done primarily by peer groups, and he felt that there were other methods of evaluation available, such as surveying employers.

At Tuesday's committee hearing, Senator William Bahlitch, D-Stevens Point, said that what happened at Friday's meeting was due to "a very serious misunderstanding."

State Senator Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, proposed the creation of a liaison committee between the university and the Legislature.

Librarian laments: mags up for grabs

by Kay Kempf

"It would be nice if the library had what students would like to read, but we do have the things you're supposed to read," said Audrey Adams, librarian at the Davee Library UW-River Falls.

The library has 1,530 different periodicals. Approximately 1,500 are ordered and paid for by the library, the other 30 are free from the government.

Ninety-five per cent of the magazines are ordered on request from faculty members who want a specific magazine that relates to the class they are teaching. The other five per cent are magazines ordered by the library staff, for general interest.

Faculty members can make requests at any time. The library will put the requests on file until money is available to order the magazines. Magazines are usually ordered so that they expire at the end of December.

Magazines may be discontinued because of poor service or because of the present shortage of money. New magazines of approximately the same value are being ordered to replace discontinued magazines. "Right now that's all we're able to do," said Adams.

There's a backlog of requests going back to about two years," said Adams, "but because of a lack of funds, we haven't been able to order any additional magazines."

Magazine prices have increased about \$5,000 per year, which is a determining factor in the number of magazines, according to Adams.

Adams said that the function of public libraries is to supply general issue magazines, and the function of the county library is to supply material that support courses taught in school. "But if enough interest is shown for a magazine, the library would be happy to provide it, if the money is available," assured Adams.

Thefts of magazines is now a major problem of the library. The library staff met Feb. 12 to discuss new security measures.



LEW RITCHERSON

Minority services loses director

Lewis Ritcherson, co-director of minority services at UW-River Falls, resigned that position effective Feb. 12.

Ritcherson, who has been at RF since December of 1973, will be taking a football coaching position at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas.

"I feel I've made people more aware of black students on campus and some of the problems they face," said Ritcherson, in evaluating his accomplishments in minority services.

Ritcherson hoped a replacement could be found before the end of the academic year. He has compiled names and resumes of possible applicants to aid in the search for a new co-director.

Edgehill ends student exchange

by Frank Partyka

Edge Hill College of Education in Omakirk, Lancashire, England has asked that its international exchange program with UW-River Falls for education majors be discontinued.

Since the fall of 1970, UW-RF has been sending students to the English college to complete one year of schooling in elementary or secondary education. At the same time Edge Hill has sent several of its students to River Falls.

Dr. Ross Korsgaard, professor of education at UW-RF said Edge Hill asked that the program be discontinued because of difficulty in fitting UW-RF courses to their students. Korsgaard stated that the organization of classes and requirements of the two colleges are different.

Students from the two colleges were exchanged on a one-to-one basis, with only three to five students going each year.

Korsgaard did not fault the English school for its decision, but said, "I'm sorry to see it end, because it has been one of the most successful of our international programs."

Even though the exchange program has been discontinued, River Falls students will be able to attend Edge Hill during the 1976-77 school year. However, these students will have to pay the tuition required by Edge Hill.

Korsgaard is not giving up on the English program. "We're trying to establish connections with other colleges over there, but they won't be ready by next year."

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editorial

Is it over? The Regents have agreed that the legislature may study non-financial aspects of the UW system. Who won? It seems like a postponement. The Regents now say that the lawmakers can study the schools, provided they stick to the guidelines approved by the Regents. This means the real decision will be made when and if the legislators try to conduct more audits. We face the original issue: Should those who guard the pursestrings control those who monitor educational spending?

Taxpayers have every right to scrutinize an institution that spends more than \$300 million each year. But should taxpayers, via state auditors, evaluate academic programs? Given today's capricious job market, job placement figures should not solely determine a program's future. Useless programs will wither if their participants (students and educators) feel they're useless. Should a man who sells clay cut off a customer because he doesn't like the sculptures produced?

Regents have been entrusted by the state to evaluate those aspects of the university which the state doesn't fully understand. Regents are not politicians, and they gain nothing by protecting inefficiency. Legislators deserve honesty from Regents; Regents deserve autonomy from legislators. Since this matter is currently being considered by the Wisconsin Senate, the person to write to is Robert Knowles, State Senate, Madison, 53701.

This campus should welcome 533 "extra" freshmen next fall if it can accommodate them without diluting the college experience. Students need housing, money and humane class sizes. Although campus sources say our capacity is elastic, more bodies without more state money can mean mediocrity. Growth is not inevitable; this campus can preserve its quality by stiffening entrance requirements. If the growth trend continues, the admissions office should start saying "no" more often.

Surely the government does not dislike veterans. President Ford's proposal to cut the number of years that vets can get educational benefits must be viewed as an attempt to save money. This is a noble task. Ford's criteria, however, is misguided. Cut-off dates for benefit eligibility have two bad effects: They force vets to attend school too blindly and too soon after leaving the service, and they arbitrarily weed out vets attending school, regardless of each individual's commitment to learning.

Paying people to attend school is potentially wasteful. College shouldn't be "something to do." But educating vets may in the long run save the government money, Sen. Hartke notes, because educated vets get better jobs and pay higher taxes. How can the program be trimmed, then? Well, if the government fears it is wasting money on vets, it should perhaps insist that recipients maintain higher grade point averages. This approach is messier, maybe, but it's more fair.

commentary

It is inconceivable that a body of men who are supposed to be representatives of the people could be as narrow-minded as the Pierce County Board of Supervisors. I attended the meeting where the resolution concerning preservation of the Kinni River was brought up. And never have I seen a governing group argue against something that wasn't even proposed yet.

In the first place the resolution asked the county to conduct further "studies;" it didn't mention anything about the county turning the area into a park, which is what everyone seemed to be worried about. Next, the board wanted, spelled out in black and white, just what it would cost for the park. One board member answered by saying that there would be a great raise in taxes, that a fence to surround the entire preserve would be needed, and rangers. ... This wasn't supposed to be an army camp.

The saddest part was that I'm sure a good many of the Board who voted against the proposal weren't aware of what exactly they were voting against. Only people who are stagnant in their thinking and afraid of new ideas will vote against something that commits them to nothing, but could be beneficial to them. After witnessing this display I can only look upon the Pierce County Board of Supervisors as being non-progressive and backwards in their thinking.



Killian: 'Why discard monument?'

To the editor:

Let's go hi hat with a Hello.

Students, teachers and members of Student Senate.

Yes! I have observed this monument on the platform on the Rodli Commons back yard, and why was not this placed out front as a very fine piece of sculpture which means much to our community in our integra-

tion, so important today by laws and order that ethics and respect belong to all people of all cultures, creeds and colors of skin and education is so important. Why not find a place out front and place it there? It sure doesn't belong in the backyard of the heating plant.

This was made of goodwill, so use this for goodwill. I am sure it would please our city,

our citizens, as well as the majority on campus as we pay respect to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and all our people who care.

Sincerely, I remain,
Mrs. Dorothy Killian

Editor's note: Mrs. Killian is referring to the Jan. 30 Voice photo of the discarded monument to Martin Luther King, Jr.

UW-RF unique: we've even got a beaver dam

by Dan Lorge

"Wisconsin's most beautiful campus" reads the official recruiting motto on the pens of UW-River Falls recruiters. Though this claim may be debatable, the campus does offer many unique features to prospective students.

The quarter system is the most obvious distinction that sets UW-RF apart from other state institutions. This campus is the only one in the UW system based on the quarter system.

In addition, there are many unique academic programs offered at UW-RF, the majority of which are in the agriculture department. Ag Engineering Technology, Ag Marketing, Broad Area Ag, Farm Management, Food Science and Technology, and Plant Science are examples of majors not

offered by title at any other UW campus. The Horse science program is the only one of its kind in the state.

In addition, UW-RF has the only active, competitive rodeo in the UW-system, according to Gerhardt Bohn, advisor to the Rodeo Club.

Other undergraduate majors offered only by UW-RF include programs in American Studies, Humanities, Language Arts, Elementary Education Industrial Arts and Jr. High School Education.

UW-RF has also initiated many of the international education programs which have now become statewide. The Quarter Abroad program began at UW-RF in 1963.

"We also initiated the Taiwan program, Australian Student

Teaching and were the first to exchange student teachers with England," said Wilbur Sperling, director of Admissions.

According to Sperling, there are approximately 1,000 Minnesota students attending UW-RF, which is the largest number of Minnesota students at any campus in Wisconsin.

Physical landmarks that set RF apart from the others include an indoor hockey arena, a student-built outdoor amphitheatre, and yes, the only beaver colony on a UW campus.

The Voice: first class

The Student Voice has received a first-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for issues published during the second semester of 1975.

A first-class rating is the highest that a member publication can receive based on an objective, scorebook analysis. However, some first-class papers are designated as All-American because of especially "creative or lively work."

the voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster: send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

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LaRae Kroeze
Benita John
Fred Limberg

photographers
Randy Johnson
Doug Champeau
Phil Prowse

OFF THE WALL

by Scott Wikgren

I went skiing for the first time in my life at Snowcrest Friday night and after five hours of fun and frolic I've compiled a very functional list of things for beginners to do to have a good time.

1. Get skis with very loose bindings. There's nothing like the thrill you get when you're going down a hill full speed and both your skis come off.
2. Always go straight down a hill, don't meander. This gets you going at top speed and produces interesting results when you get to the bottom and realize you don't know how to stop.
3. When you want to stop, simply cross your skis. Not only will this bring you to a sudden stop, but will also provide a great show for the spectators. This also keeps the first aid people from sitting around and getting fat.
4. Don't let anybody tell you how to get on the chairlift, find out for yourself. It's really exciting to travel 100 feet above the ground hanging by one finger.
5. Don't be satisfied on the easy hills, try the big ones right off. You'd be surprised at the acrobatics you can do on your first run down. Also you can really catch up on a lot of reading in the hospital.
6. Make sure your gloves are icy when going up the tow rope. This causes you to

lose your grip half way up the hill and then you can enjoy the thrills and spills of skiing backwards at a high rate of speed, into four or five other skiers coming up the hill, usually with their ski poles pointed up. (Don't worry, because of the round disc at the bottom of ski poles, the poles seldom penetrate far into one's back.)

7. Wear one pair of thin socks and very light gloves. It takes only about two hours in front of a fire to regain feeling in your toes and fingers and seldom do you lose more than one or two fingers or toes to frostbite.
8. Get the longest skis possible. These will provide plenty of lumber for your friends to build you a sturdy stretcher.
9. Visit the chalet between every run. The trees might jump out in front of you more often, but they won't hurt as much.

10. Stay as close as possible to the skier in front of you. If he falls you will pick up valuable experience in ski jumping--if your skis go over instead of through him. If your skis should go through him a warm solution of alcohol and water will remove the blood from your skis.

If you follow these ten simple tips when you first try skiing, you will have so much fun you will hardly be able to wait to go again--in about six to eight weeks, depending on how long the cast stays on.

VA benefits take dip; recipients cut one-fifth

by Dan Lorge

"Approximately 20 per cent of the veterans now attending schools under the GI Bill will lose their Veterans Administration (VA) educational benefits May 31, 1976," said Miles Hatch, state coordinator of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, (NACV), and a college student at UW-River Falls.

"The people losing benefits, are those veterans who are on an extension of their delimiting date," said Kip Panek, VA representative on the UW-RF campus.

The delimiting date is the last day a veteran is eligible for education benefits--presently 10 years after his discharge. The delimiting date was once eight years and was later changed to 10.

Although the students who will be affected in May are those who were on an extension of their delimiting date, Miles Hatch said that a recent

proposal by President Ford would have the delimiting date cut back from the 10-year limit, to an eight year limit.

"This would have the effect of eliminating those veterans currently enrolled in educational programs under the GI Bill whose delimiting date would be cut back two years," said Hatch.

Approximately 3.7 million veterans would be affected by the decision, according to a letter sent to Hatch by the NACV. Of these, 500,000 are currently enrolled in educational programs and 108,000 of that figure are classified as Vietnam-era veterans.

"Having a delimiting date is like saying grab your benefits right now," Hatch said. "We (veterans) want to propose an indefinite period for use of the GI Bill by a veteran," he said.

The veterans are also concerned with the fate of HR 9576, a new GI Bill passed by the U.S. House of Representa-

tives on Oct. 6, 1975, according to Hatch.

The educational proposals in that bill are: the end of educational benefits for anyone enlisting in the armed services after Dec. 31, 1975; the end of the complete program by Dec. 31, 1987; and the end of the General Education Diploma program (high school education completion). The bill also provides for the addition of a nine-month extension of benefits after college graduation.

HR 9576 also provides for the removal of the five and ten point preference points given respectively to veterans and the disabled purple heart recipients on state and federal civil service exams.

The bill was sent from the House to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, hearings were held, and it was determined that further research was necessary because of the drastic effect the bill could have on veterans educational benefits, according to U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, D. WI. in a letter to Hatch.

The letter was an answer to one of hundreds of letters sent to Congressmen by some of the 350 veterans currently attending UW-RF. A letter-writing campaign was staged in the Hagestad Student Center Dec. 15-16, 1975.

"The letter writing campaign may have had some effect," Hatch said. "New hearings on the bill are being held in February and March, and there may be revisions resulting in a new bill," he added.

Hatch said that the reasoning behind the government's attempt to save money by cutting educational benefits is not clear.

He cited a letter he received from Vance Hartke, U.S. Senator from Indiana, that said: "Studies have repeatedly demonstrated that for every dollar spent on the GI Bill, the Federal Treasury receives at least \$4 back in additional tax revenues from increased earnings resulting from increased education and training."

Mandatory housing rules sent to UW for approval

by Dan Baughman

A document specifying the terms of contract for UW-River Falls dorm residents has been sent to UW Legal Counsel in Madison for approval, said Jeff Reetz, director of Housing, on Monday, Feb. 9.

"This isn't a change in policy, it's just that we've written down what the guidelines are," said Reetz. "It's important that the student understand the terms of the contract," he added.

The document would be added to the contract that dorm residents sign. It would spell out who is required to live in residence halls, and the various ways that a student can default on the contract. In addition, it would set down a process by which students can appeal dorm assignment.

Freshmen and sophomores would be required to stay in the dorms with the exception of veterans, married students, commuters, students with

medical excuses, and a few others.

Junior class status would be assigned to a student who has attempted 90 credits even though, in the case of transfers, a student may have lost some of those credits in transferring to UW-RF.

"This is the most liberal policy that I've ever seen," said Reetz. The document was created by Reetz and the Joint Housing Committee.

If okayed by UW Legal Counsel, the document will be returned to UW-RF for approval by the Joint Housing Committee, Student Senate, Housing Director Reetz, Auxiliary Services, William Munns, assistant chancellor of Student Affairs and Chancellor Field.

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Student intern teaching a learning experience for education majors

by Robert Selmer

UW-River Falls students who plan to seek a career in education may find the weeks they spend gaining field experience as an intern or student teacher will be the most important part of their undergraduate studies, according to Dr. Allan A. Siemers, coordinator of professional field experiences.

Siemers sent out questionnaires to a number of elementary and secondary school administrators, to determine what they looked for when hiring new teachers. Sixty seven per cent listed recommendations from supervisors of student teachers as their first consideration. No administrator placed it lower than third on his priority list.

Siemers said 83 per cent of the UW-RF education majors who actively seek teaching jobs are able to find them. This figure does not include those who go on to graduate school or become homemakers.

Teaching opportunities

"Student teachers are more serious now than they were 10 years ago," Siemers said. "Teaching opportunities were more plentiful then, and marginal students could find jobs. This is no longer true."

UW-RF offers education majors several alternatives for gaining field experience.

Students are given the opportunity to gain classroom exposure before their senior year through the model and secondary education programs. These programs allow students to observe and assist teachers in the classroom during their sophomore and junior years, and enables them to determine if they are suited for a teaching career while they still have time to change their major.

In their senior year, education majors have the choice of being an intern or a student teacher. An intern works for 18 weeks, for which he receives a salary of \$1700. He is licensed by the state he is teaching in, and has more responsibility than a student teacher.

A student teacher works 12 weeks, receives no pay and is

not licensed. UW-RF offers opportunities for student teachers to work in the Black Hills Teaching Center, or in overseas teaching in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England or Australia.

Siemers would not recommend one program over any others. He said each student must "discuss the pros and cons with an advisor and make his own decision."

The first exposure to student teaching is often a difficult experience.

Thomas O'Hern, a student teacher this quarter at Hudson Junior High said, "The first three or four days were pretty rough. For the first time I was answering questions instead of asking them."

O'Hern said it took about a week before he felt at ease in the classroom. "By then the students knew their limits," he said.

He feels the most important asset for becoming a successful student teacher, especially at the junior high level, is discipline. "Discipline makes or breaks a student teacher," he said. "You can't teach if you're yelling all the time."

cont. on p. 9



STUDENTS JUDGE oat samples as part of the UW-RF Crop Show. Crops of various classes were judged on Tuesday and Thursday. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Crop entries 'better, fewer'

by Dan Baughman

The winners of the 1976 UW-River Falls Crop Show have been selected from the 100 entries made by 50 UW-RF students and area high school members of the Future Farmers of America.

The number of entrants was down from the 60 students who entered in the 1975 competition. Dr. Tom Burmood, of the plant and earth science department and chairman of the show, said the reduction was due to fewer high school entrants this year

and a drought in the growing season of grain crops.

While fewer entries were made, Burmood said, "These were the highest quality samples we've ever had." He noted that many of the samples which didn't place in the final standings received 90 or more points out of a possible 100.

The contest was judged by students in a crop evaluation class. Half of the show was judged Feb. 10 and the remainder Feb. 12.

Winners were: ear corn, Ed

Bessert; oats, Gwen Kressin; alfalfa, Mark Bjerstedt and mixed hay, Rich Ruemmele. All of these students were from UW-RF except Bjerstedt who is from River Falls High School, the only high school to enter the contest.

Kevin Christenson won both the corn silage and haylage competition during the Feb. 12 judging. In addition, he tied for first place with Marie Hilleg for high moisture shelled corn. Other winners were: Ed Bessert, miscellaneous grains; and Gwen Kressin, shelled corn.

City council at work

From garbage to health care

by Kay Kempf

Over the past six months, the River Falls City Council has been busy resolving issues ranging from health care to garbage pickup.

The biggest accomplishment, in the opinion of the Councilmen, was the purchase of the St. Joseph Home and Hospital by the city of River Falls in October of 1975. St. Joseph's is now the sole hospital in the city, with the old City Hospital converted into a rest home.

In January, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources closed the River Falls landfill. The City Council put the garbage business out on

bids and the lowest bidder began mandatory residential garbage pickup in January. River Falls garbage is now hauled to a landfill near Roberts.

Maintaining roads and bridges is also an important year-round job of the Council. The Cedar Street Bridge and the Maple Street Bridge repairs were completed in October, 1975, and the pavement of Second Street was done in late June, 1975. The Council has recently established a standard width of gutters and curb to coincide with state regulations.

Upgrading city utilities to keep pace with the growth of

the population is generally agreed to be the challenge of the future for the City Council.

The River Falls Waste Treatment Plant is no longer adequate to serve the growing city. The plant also malfunctions occasionally, illegally dumping untreated waste into the Kinnickinnic River.

Federal funding is presently being sought for expansion of the plant. A cost of \$1,000,000 is anticipated for the project, with a tentative completion date of 1982 set.

A problem with the flood plain on the east side of the city

also faces the city. New housing has disrupted run-off patterns so that the present drainage system cannot handle an exceptionally heavy rain. The Council is in the process of developing plans on this subject.

As River Falls continues to expand around the edges, several new communities have been pressuring the Council to annex them to the city.

However, as city utilities are now operating close to capacity, it is impossible to annex these areas until larger facilities are available.

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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE: Imagio Dei Lutheran Bible Camp. Interviews Thursday, Feb. 19th, 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Falcon Room, Student Center. Contact Bill Montgomery - 5-7234 - for appointment.

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111 North 4th Street 10:30 AM
American Baptist 10:30 AM
311 North Vine Street Hudson, Wisconsin

City mgr.: Pros, cons

by John Brickner

What does one do when the office of mayor becomes a full time job with only part time applicants? What does a mayor do when he works fifty hours a week to support his family, uses his free time to meet the demanding requirements of the office, uses his coffee breaks as heated debates over local issues? What will one do when the Surgeon General is forced to print on mayor filing forms, "Warning, this office may be hazardous to your health"?

One solution is the proposal made by resigning city mayor George (Dugan) Larson: Hire a city manager.

Larson feels that a part time mayor cannot adequately meet the needs of the city and attributes his ulcer, in part, to the rapid pace of the office.

A city manager is defined as a professionally trained individual employed by a city council to administer the governmental affairs for the city.

"The requirements of the office (mayor) are rapidly becoming more and more demanding from every standpoint. In order to adequately and economically fulfill the obligation due the taxpayers, I feel that the next step this city must take is the hiring of a competent, full-time city administrator," said Larson.

Larson sees River Falls as a progressive community and that a full time administrator would save money for the city.

"A good administrator, I feel, could recoup his or her annual salary in direct savings to the city by full-time monitoring of all departments, along with a centralized purchasing system," said Larson.

Lyle Oleson, former 7th ward alderman and first to declare his candidacy for mayor, feels differently.

"A city manager is not a cure-all," said Oleson. Although he feels it is getting to be too much work for a part time

mayor and would like to see a city manager system in River Falls, Oleson cites several reasons why it would not be practical at this time.

"I've been on the council for eight years," said Oleson, "and the council has at various times talked about hiring a city manager. But just talking about it doesn't mean you could do it tomorrow," he said.

Oleson cited cost as the biggest factor. "Where are you going to get the revenue to pay him? If you generate a new office, his salary would be a new item on the budget and spend-

lucky 13?

Nine departments offer new courses

Nine UW-River Falls departments will offer new courses during the Spring quarter. The thirteen new courses cover a wide variety of topics--from filmmaking to the organization of the Assyrian army.

The business administration department will offer two new courses Spring quarter. The first course, titled "Financial Mathematics", will enable business majors to take the Certified Public Accountant exam. The four-credit course will be taught by Dr. Chul Chung.

The department is also offering "Income Tax II". This course is also worth four credits and will be taught by Don Aabel.

The food and animal science department is dishing up a new course--"Principles of Nutrition". The three-credit course, dealing with human nutrition, will be taught by Dr. Stephen Ridly and Dr. Henry Leung.

The geography department has mapped out two first-run courses. An independent study cartography course will be offered to advanced students.

ing is already down to rock bottom," he said.

Oleson responded to Larson's statement that a city manager would recoup his annual salary by direct savings to the city.

"The salary of his office--if you want any man that is worth his salt--would be starting around \$30,000. Then you have to pay him fringe benefits which would be another \$10,000. Then you would have to hire for him a secretary which would be another \$7000 and give him an

cont. on p. 9



DARRYLE JAMES models an example of Black fashion while Fred Phillips narrates. The style show was part of Black Culture Week. Photo by Phil Prowse.

Blacks get away from it all at RF

by Loren Smeester

Although, according to many black students a black-white cultural gap exists on the UW-River Falls campus along with an absence of black-oriented cultural activities, black students still find advantages in attending River Falls.

According to Minority Services Director Lew Ritcherson, black students like River Falls because it offers the opportunity to get away from the hustle and bustle of the big city.

"River Falls offers the chance for the black student to escape from the atmosphere of the ghetto," said Ritcherson.

"Many blacks feel guilty coming here because they live better than their families at home. Here they get three meals a day and they don't have to sleep three in a bed. River Falls offers more eased and relaxed atmosphere as compared to what they may have been brought up in" he added.

"But the main reasons blacks come to River Falls are to get an education and to participate in athletics," said Ritcherson.

According to Ritcherson, there are approximately 84 black-American students in River Falls.

He explained that many blacks come to River Falls because of recommendations from friends. Bus trips bringing high school students from Milwaukee and Racine also help in persuading blacks to choose River Falls.

"Black students who can't go to the big schools like Madison or Minnesota come here," said Ritcherson.

He added that more blacks are beginning to stay here for more than just one year. He said that blacks used to attend

River Falls for a year, find it not to their liking, and then leave. But now the situation is changing.

"We've got more blacks progressing toward graduation now, and it's good to see blacks staying here and working toward their degree. Teachers are also becoming more sensitive to and aware of black students" said Ritcherson.

Most blacks live in campus dorms at present, but according to Craig Garner, president of the Black Student Coalition, those blacks that are eligible for off-campus housing are having problems finding accommodations.

Garner said that there have been a few instances of people giving black tenants trouble. He cited an example where an individual had indicated over the phone that he had accommodations available for renters to move in at any time. After a few blacks appeared at the house to look it over, the owner claimed the house was no longer available.

Garner added, however, that there have not been many instances of this type.

About 60 of the blacks attending school at UW-RF are male students and 20 to 25 are female students. Ritcherson attributed the lopsided figure to recruiting of male athletes. (No athletic scholarships are given at UW schools, however.)

Of the black-Americans on campus, 24 are from Wisconsin, 15 from Illinois, 12 from Florida, 9 from Pennsylvania, six each from Minnesota and New York, four from Texas and one from each of the states of Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, Georgia, Mississippi, California, New Jersey, and Missouri.

Financial aids changed

New regulations governing the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program for next year have been received by the campus Financial Aid Office. Mr. Ed Hayes, Director of Financial Aid, stated that an important change now allows all undergraduates to apply for this federal grant, whereas previously only those students who had college after April 1973 had been eligible to apply.

This year there are over 500 students on this campus receiving Basic Grants totalling about \$450,000. Mr. Hayes estimated that these figures will be considerably larger next year.

Black poet today

UW-River Falls student Robert Jasper will be giving a poetry reading entitled "Portrait of Blackmen" in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13.

The Basic Grant program provides the base for a financial aid package with other aids added for eligible students. All undergraduates on this campus will be required to apply for the Basic Grant before they will be considered for other aid programs.

In addition to the regular Financial Aid Form (which replaces the Parents' Confidential Statement), all undergraduates must also complete the Basic Grant Application. Independent students and dependent students use the same form which requires no processing fee. The student or family sends the form to the Basic Grant Processor in Iowa City, Iowa. A Student Eligibility Report (SER) is returned to the student who then sends it to the Financial Aid Office.

An Application for Basic Grant is included in all financial aid packets which are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Hathorn East.

Also Dr. Ruth Hale will be teaching, "Geography of Latin America". This course will study South America and the Caribbean area.

The music department will offer "Class Piano", a piano course for non-majors and general music students. Lillian Tan will teach the one-credit course.

The communicative disorders department will offer "Organization of Communication", a three-credit course. It will deal with communication structure in large organizations, such as business and government. Jeri Pratt, course instructor, recommended that business, political science, and education majors take the new class.

A new class offered by the art department, "Urban Architecture and Design," will be taught by Terrance Schubert. The course counts as three credits. The course is concerned with how building design affects urban planning and living. The course will include several field trips to the Twin Cities.

The mathematics department will introduce a four-credit computer design course for the new quarter. The course will be taught by Dr. David Feinstein and Rayno Niemi.

The history department has developed two new courses and a mini course. The courses are: "Women in America," taught by Dr. Constant Stockton, and "Archeology as History", taught by Dr. Clyde Smith.

Smith will also teach a mini course--"The Assyrian Army". The one-credit course follows the Assyrians to their destruction in 625 B.C.

The speech department will introduce a filmmaking course. The class will be taught by Walter Meives, a filmmaker with 40 years experience in the art. The journalism, and art departments, along with the UW-Madison Extension, will sponsor the class.

Colonial quote

Those who have once got an ascendancy and possessed themselves of all the resources of the nations.... have immense means for retaining their advantage.
--Thomas Jefferson

Russian guide tells side tourists don't see

by Bill McGrath

For 10 years, she explained her homeland, the Soviet Union, to interested Americans. Last Monday she did the same thing -- but in a far different setting.

Eugenia Tsyporina, a recent Russian emigrant, spoke to several groups at UW-River Falls. This article is based on her comments in a cultural anthropology class and in an open session sponsored by the History Club, Soviet Seminar and Phi Alpha Theta.

In Leningrad, Tsyporina was a tour guide. Her university degree in English helped her show Americans those aspects of Russia which westerners are allowed to see. She liked her job, and she learned a lot about the west. Before she emigrated, her only travels outside the Soviet Union were visits to Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Leaving Russia

"People who live there know almost nothing about their own country," she said, "and all they are told about the west is that it's going down the drain."

Tsyporina left Russia one year ago. She is Jewish, and she left, she said, primarily because she felt the Soviet educational system would discriminate against her 16-year-old son.

"According to the Soviet constitution, everyone is free to practice their religion," she explained. "But people are afraid to go to church. You can't pursue a career there if you're religious." Leningrad has a population of about 3,600,000--about the size of Chicago. Yet Leningrad has only 19 churches, she said, and "there have been 19 as long as I remember."

But the major pressure against Soviet Jews, she said, is not strictly religious. Jews are considered a distinct nationality in the U.S.S.R., and since all citizens must carry identification stating their nationality, discrimination is convenient.

Jewish emigrant

"Jews are the only group allowed to leave so far," she said. (Other nationalities would probably leave, too, if they could, she added.) "But your papers must say you're going to Israel." Since 1970, about 80,000 Soviet Jews have emigrated to Israel, and about 8,000 have reached the United States.

"Everyone must have a formal invitation from someone in Israel," Tsyporina said, adding that many "invitations" are fake. Character references are also needed, and the whole family must personally apply

for visas. "Then you wait, and that's the worst part," she said.

From Russia she went to Vienna, then to Rome, then to San Jose, California. There she does clerical work for a small company, although she said she would like to teach Russian. Her husband, who speaks little English, has had more trouble finding jobs. She would like to visit Russia, she said, but maybe not until she attains U.S. citizenship.

Nine months of California have left her generally impressed with the United States. For example, she finds American business "Very honest. No one can use checks in the Soviet Union." But some things about America disturb her.

"The freedom to buy arms in the United States is one thing I don't approve of," she noted, adding with a laugh, "But I haven't been held up yet." Crime and drugs are not as much of a problem in Russia as in the U.S., but alcoholism may be worse there, she said.

"Merchandise there is of very poor quality," the emigrant noted. Russians try to buy imports or superior products from "under the counter," and the black market is huge, she said.

Recently the Soviet changed their compulsory education re-



EUGENIA TSYPORINA

quirement from eight years to ten, she said. Education is more intensive than in the U.S.; tuition is free, and students in the higher levels invariably get scholarships and allowances from the government. All schools are state schools, she said, and once a student has declared a chosen field, the state requires he stick with it.

Ignorant of information

The average Russian is kept ignorant of awkward information, she said. "Watergate was covered very little in our papers but even so, the people said 'There is a democracy. Could that ever have happened here?'"

Tsyporina said that Soviet women have equal access to jobs, and few families can rely on a single income. She blamed the grain shortage on "very

poor management," but said it didn't affect the average Russian much. And she said that travel within the U.S.S.R. is fairly unrestricted, but travelers must check in periodically with the police.

"Lenin would be very unhappy with Russia today--the way it has strayed from true Communism," she speculated. "Stalin's name is beginning to re-appear in the textbooks, but people are now much more relaxed than in the days of Stalin."

"The average Russian is no longer satisfied," she said. "Lately young people are turning more to the west, growing their hair long and listening to western music. Given the opportunity, many of them would be just like you."

New PFM manager forecasts no major change in operation

by Robert Selmer

Robert Renner, newly appointed manager of the UW-River Falls branch of Professional Food and Management (PFM), plans "no major changes" in the food operation.



ROBERT RENNER

Renner came to UW-RF from Chicago, where he served on the district staff for Sauffer Foods. He was the food director at the University of Pittsburg from 1972 to 1973. He started work at Rodli Monday, Feb. 2.

Renner said he plans to use student complaints as a "guiding tool." He added, "They'll be compiled and discussed at our staff meetings. If we receive many complaints on a particular item, we'll look into it."

"Anytime you cook for over 1,000 people you're bound to have a certain number of complaints. It's not that the food isn't good, but it's impossible to suit everyone's particular tastes. We just attempt to find a happy medium," Renner said.

Renner is impressed with the staff and employees of PFM, and he said they have been

helpful in his orientation to the new job.

After he is settled in, Renner plans to talk to students during meals, to get their personal opinions on the quality of the food service.

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Hire a city manager?

cont. from p. 7

office with equipment. Now where is he going to make that much back for you?" asked Oleson.

Oleson also felt that River Falls would not be able to keep a city manager because as soon as they gain experience, they move on, he said.

"Would a city manager stay in River Falls if Eau Claire or Oshkosh offered him the same job at twice the salary? So you would be constantly hiring new guys unacquainted with city issues and problems and the burden would fall back on the mayor and council," said Oleson.

"Running the city government is no longer a part-time job; River Falls needs a city manager," said T.H. Teppen, candidate for River Falls mayor.

"The aldermen are being run ragged," said Teppen. "Every time a decision is to be made they have to hold a council meeting," he added.

He also feels that a good city manager would more than bring back his own salary through the efficiency of central management. Employees would have a central place to go for work assignments, and by having one man do all the purchasing for the various departments he would save money. A city manager would also be able to "cash in" on all kinds of federal grants for small municipalities.

"There are several studies that show a good city manager will bring in many times his salary. There are all kinds of federal programs and all you need to do to 'cash in' on them is fill out the forms," Teppen said.

Lawrence Klug, also a candidate for city mayor, is not prepared to take a stand on whether or not River Falls needs a city manager.

"You can't call a shot until you study it," he said.

His only real objection to a city manager is the cost. But he also feels that a full time city engineer is a greater priority at this time.

"A city manager would be nice but I don't think we can afford it. We have to do something about a full time city engineer first and I think a full time city engineer could do much of the work of a city manager," Klug said.

Professor Nick Elliott, political science instructor at UW-RF, commented on city management.

Elliott felt that the main advantage of a city manager over a mayor is efficiency. He works to get public service done well at a low cost.

On the other hand, he acknowledged that a mayor is usually a long term resident who has some feeling for what the people in the community want.

Elliott could not foresee any great benefits from a city manager system for the city of River Falls.

"There might be some minor changes like getting the traffic lights on Main Street synchronized. But in terms of major policy changes, I don't think you would see that much," he said.

Interns

cont. from p. 6

David Smith, also a student teacher at Hudson Junior High, echoed O'Hern's comments. "Once you lose control of the students, it's hard to get it back," he said.

Smith feels a student teacher must be able to draw a fine line between being "a friend to the students and a buddy. You want the students to like you, but they must also respect you."

He continued, "A new teacher must be careful how he comes into a class. The students will always test you to see how far they can go. I think it's better to come in hard and lighten up later on," he said.

Both he and O'Hern also said it's important for a student teacher to develop a rapport with his supervising teacher.

Pamela Neidermire is teaching first graders at Stillwater. Although she was "very scared" when she first started, she said, "Now I really love teaching and don't want to leave it." She said first graders are just forming concepts, and it's fun to help them learn.

Projections up

cont. from p. 1

Like Sperling and Hayes, Reetz also noted that many freshmen who apply here also apply at other schools. "But River Falls isn't in as much of a bind as some other schools regarding multiple applications. If they apply here, they tend to not apply at other places as much."

If the dorms become crowded, the push to make dorm residency non-mandatory might gain momentum, Reetz said. But so far crowded dorms have not been used to support this position, he said, adding that such a proposal is now in the Wisconsin legislature. He called this legislative proposal "ill-planned," and said the mandatory dorm decision will ultimately be a highly political one.

Reetz expects the campus to grow for several years, although noting wryly that "we're supposed to be seeing a decline right now."

"It gives us flexibility to do more things for the halls," he said. "We need to make some major repairs, and high occupancy means more money to work with." Reetz and others plan to meet next week with Chancellor George Field to discuss the prospects of growth.

Piano clinic set Feb. 14

A piano clinic is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14 in the Fine Arts Building. The all-day program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and will include sessions for piano teachers, pianists and accompanists of all ages.

A student recital of outstanding performers of the day will highlight the clinic. The recital will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 134 Fine Arts.

Contact the music department for further information.

Former Alderman

Chrmn. Hospital Study Committee

Chrmn. Board of Appeals

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Teppen has the time to devote to the job.

Teppen has the experience and the know-how needed in the Mayor's office.

T.H. Teppen
Your candidate for MAYOR



Teppen thinks that our city is on the verge of more expansion and growth and we should move in an orderly and business-like manner in order to achieve maximum results. Some problems which will require close study and careful planning are:

Bringing more clean industry into town to provide a greater and more equitable tax base.

Gradually working towards a "City Administrator" type of city government. This would save us thousands of dollars in the long run and result in much more efficient and economical government. Working with all the surrounding communities towards a master waste and garbage disposal system. Our present method is bound to be obsolete in a few years.

VOTE FOR TEPPEN FOR MAYOR



*the mind's eye
turning sight into insight
the eye for those
eerie situations that bridge
the worlds of fantasy and reality
louder than any words. . .
the mime--
distilling a sense of
loneliness and whimsy
and that certain vulnerability
that makes it so believable
the quiet settings shining of a
misty eloquence
the mime--
something to abridge the immensity of
space we are surrounded by
Keith Berger. . .
he created a moment.*



BERGER: "I believe mime is an art form unto itself. It hasn't been fully

recognized yet, but it is inching its way up." Photo by Randy Johnson.

Keith Berger: He created a moment

by Bridgette Kinney

Excerpts from a conversation with Keith Berger over a cup of coffee in the Student Center. Berger is a twenty-one-year old mime artist.

Kinney:

Do you think the recent interest in body language has sparked interest in the art of mime?

Berger:

Not really, we're so word oriented. We often forget the other side of words--the images they represent or implant.

Kinney:

How do audiences today accept mime?

Berger:

If the practitioner of the art is adept--and mime is extremely hard to perform--the audience is turned on. If the artist is only adequate, it is at best pleasant for the audience, at worst boring.

Kinney:

The aim of mime is?

Berger:

To reveal new existences in time, space and emotion. To make people feel they go beyond words. I dream up fantastic things and create new existences. We are for the most part trapped inside our head--we have to pay attention to our head--my **Head Piece** is about this--I simply take off my head and go inside.

Kinney:

When do you come up with most of your ideas--when you're consciously working at it or other times?

Berger:

A lot when I'm dreaming. But to get the idea down I come up with most of the movements when I'm working at it.

Kinney:

What type of material do you find exciting to perform?

Berger:

Things relating to the inner world, fantasy things. Nervy sorts of things.

Kinney:

What is the most difficult emotion to communicate through mime?

Berger:

(Medium long pause) Real joy.

Kinney:

Do you think this holds true for people in every day life?

Berger:

Yes. Most people have put up certain barriers.

Kinney:

Do you think it's easier to make people laugh or cry?

Berger:

Equally as hard.

Little trouble As a mime artist

Kinney:

What kind of satisfaction do you get as a mime artist?

Berger:

I love to turn people on--mime is a spiritual sort of thing for me--almost religious.

Kinney:

Would you say mime is an art form of and by itself, or is it the bridge between drama and dance?

Berger:

I believe mime is an art form unto itself. It hasn't been fully recognized yet, but it is inching its way up. Marceau has done a lot to get it recognized.

Kinney:

Do you consider yourself a purist mime, or a mixture of other elements?

Berger:

(Another pause) A purist . . . I've studied the European and American schools of mime and synthesized elements from each to create my own style.

Kinney:

What type of training--physical, mental or spiritual--is most important in mime?

Berger:

Studying acting and movement are important. I had six

months experience as a clown in a circus. I learned a lot from observing older clowns. Clowns are very mystic.

Kinney:

Who has influenced your life?

Berger:

Harpo Marx, Peter Lory, Stan Laurel, Paul Curtis and a clown I knew in the circus. I don't even remember his name. His whole act consisted of bowing to the crowd, the audience loved it--the other clowns didn't like him much cause he always stole the show. He was a master.

Kinney:

What do you hope to achieve as a mime artist, now and in the future?

Berger:

Mostly to get my film out--to keep on practicing and creating--eventually to direct my own company.

Kinney:

What is your film about or is it secret?

Berger:

The script I'm working on is about an outcast person who is in a fantasy world--he rides a squeaky bicycle--bizarre things happen to him.

He decides to go to the school of charisma and falls in love with a mannequin. That's about all I can tell without giving the story away.

Kinney:

Well do they live happily ever after?

Berger:

Yes, sort of.

Kinney:

Maybe I should have asked you this first, but how do you define mime?

Berger:

(His fingers press lightly to his head) The art of communicating things beyond words...silently...to astonish and to make people feel very strongly--to inspire them in any way. Mime is silent music. Poetry in motion.



BERGER: "Mime is silent music. Poetry in motion."

Photo by Randy Johnson.

VOTE TUESDAY, FEB. 17



Vote For
Lawrence "Lamy"

KLUG

For

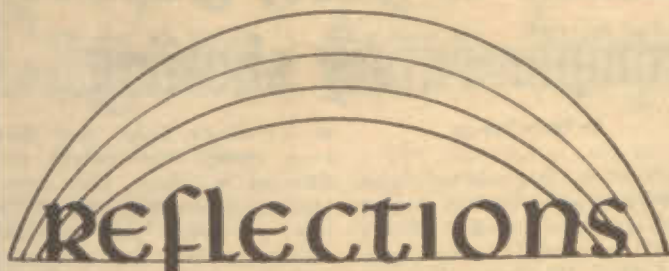
Mayor

*I'll work as hard for you and the
City of River Falls as I have for
myself*

Authorized and paid for by Lawrence Klug in his own behalf.

RF grad student to direct

Masquers to present Reader's Theatre



by Robin Nehring

Governments have long been plagued with the conflict between rule by man-made justice and human morality and in 1604 when Shakespeare wrote *Measure for Measure*, England was battling with this problem.

Measure for Measure is a dark comedy. It has all the elements of Shakespearean drama—characters disappearing and reappearing in disguise, misplaced identities, unhappy lovers, heroes with flaws and influential religious elements.

The play is currently being presented at the Guthrie Theatre and stars Ken Ruta as the Duke of Vienna and Patricia Conolly as Isabella.

Like most Guthrie productions, little scenery was used, placing a majority of the responsibility on the cast to tell the story.

It is a frank drama telling of the bawdy side of life. It seems that Vienna had fallen into a state much like that of Sodom and Gomorrah. Early laws were being disregarded and the Duke, in an effort to remedy the situation without being a tyrant, mysteriously disappears.

He places his deputy Angelo in power until his return, and it is here that the story begins.

Angelo (Nicholas Kepros) represents the absolute moralist, quite the opposite of the Duke.

Angelo begins his new administration by bringing back the long-neglected law condemning fornication.

He immediately arrests Claudio who has had the misfortune of getting his lover pregnant. Condemned to death, Claudio appeals to his down-and-out friend Lucio for help. Specifically, he is to seek the help of Claudio's sister Isabella who is about to enter a convent.

Although Isabella is displeased with her brother's actions she agrees to plead his cause.

She is horrified when the moralistic Angelo makes the proposition to her that she can save her brother only by giving up her virginity to the administrator.

Not even to save her brother's life will she do this, and it is at this point that Shakespeare begins to weave this wild plot.

Isabella appeals to a friar, who is really the Duke in disguise, and through a series of complicated events saves her brother and her purity.

Little known facts about Angelo's past are disclosed, and the play ends on a happy note. Angelo marries his betrothed that he had abandoned years before because a bad reputation and the lack of a dowry made her undesirable.

Claudio is released and marries his Juliet and the Duke enters triumphant, undisguised, to reclaim his country.

Shakespeare can be difficult to follow for any audience but with some modernized lines and the excellent acting by the Guthrie players the story was understandable for most.

If one actor stood out more than the others, it was Mark Lamos as Lucio. He was Shakespeare's comic figure and he handled the part excellently.

Patricia Conolly, a veteran Guthrie player, had the role of Isabella. Her dramatic presence made this part come alive, and the audience sympathized with her conflict.

Lighting and costuming were in the usual Guthrie style—simple but appropriate.

The cast presented the play as if it was the first time they had done it with a freshness the audience seemed to enjoy.

Measure for Measure offers no solutions. It offers nothing that is right or wrong. As it was in 1604, it is today—a government must strive for balance between man-made justice and human morality. It is obviously, after seeing this play, a difficult process.

Measure for Measure only offers a hope that man can achieve a balance, and for this reason it is an excellent play for today's audiences.

Measure for Measure will be presented almost every evening except Sunday until March 13.

A Mad World, My Masters, along with several other selections, will be presented by the Masquer's Reader's Theatre at 8 p.m., Feb. 19 and at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Feb. 20 in the Experimental Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

"Reader's Theatre is a dramatic presentation which consists of one or more people who read a piece of literature in such a way as to dramatize it," explained Bruce Shave, UW-River Falls graduate student.

He added, "A Reader's Theatre production is read, but supposedly it's memorized and the voices of the readers do all the work that the costuming, choreography, gestures and scenery of a large theatre production do. The actors read out of the book but their voices, and to a lesser extent their facial expressions, do the dramatization."

Shave is directing the production and will also be acting

in some of the scenes with Dr. Sandra Soares, UW-RF French instructor and Frances Rivard, a senior majoring in history.

"The theatre consists of scenes from Elizabethan and Jacobean plays, and since the primary playwright of the time was Shakespeare, most of the scenes are from Shakespeare," said Shave.

He continued, "We wanted a variety of others so we chose scenes we were personally interested in."

Each reader developed his character through "experimentation, trial and rehearsal," according to Shave.

The scenes from Jacobean literature are taken from plays which were performed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and her successor, James I of England, who was also James VI of Scotland, Shave explained.

Scenes included in the Reader's Theatre are from Shakespeare's *Richard III*, *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *Julius Caesar*, *Macbeth* and *The Tempest*; *Dr. Faustus* by Christopher Marlowe; *The Lady of May* by Sir Phillip Sidney; *The Duchess of Malfi* by John Webster, and Thomas Middleton's, *A Mad World, My Masters*.

Each scene lasts approximately five minutes, with the exception of *Richard III*, which lasts about 11 minutes. The entire production runs about one and one-half hours.

Shave has had previous experience with reader's theatre in the plays *Under Milkwood* and *The Hollow Crown*, which were directed by former UW-RF instructor, Dr. Blanche Davis. He also directed scenes from Shakespeare with Dr. Josie Paterek in 1973 when she took *You Know I Don't Dig Shakespeare* to area high schools. He had an assistantship in the speech department at this time.

Shave chose to produce a reader's theatre because it takes less time to direct than a regular play. "I am satisfied with reader's theatre as a medium for this sort of presentation," he concluded.

Tickets for the Reader's Theatre will be available at the door for 50 cents.



IN A FINAL REHEARSAL of 1776, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin (Bruce Feld and Allyn Olson) perform a song and dance in praise of the Lees. Photo by Doug Champeau.

The plague of 1776

It was difficult for the original 13 colonies to establish themselves as free and independent, and it seems to be even more difficult for the UW-River Falls theatre and music departments to re-enact these events.

Struggling through their first weekend, the 1776 cast was plagued by illness.

Although Allyn Olson played the part of Ben Franklin in the final rehearsal of 1776, he was replaced by director Richard Grabish opening night after Olson was taken to the hospital with bronchitis.

Robert Beidler, UW-RF music instructor, performed

Michael Conard's song from orchestra pit Saturday night when Conard developed laryngitis. He did appear on stage, however.

Both Mike Hansen and Bob Hanson are fighting bouts of the flu, but both appeared all three nights.

Grabish hopes that all cast members will be able to perform for the musical's final weekend.

1776 will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 12-14 in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.



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Downtown River Falls

Debate forensics squads building

by Wendy Kelly

In the basement of the Fine Arts Building, there's a room filled with trophies, magazines and tournament notices. The room has the gift of gab, and it should. It's the headquarters for the debate and forensic teams.

The teams, coached by Gary Dostal, are in the middle of what appears to be a busy year. They have participated in 13 tournaments, and at least eight remain. According to Dostal, however, the schedule is about average.

Though the quantity of contests is similar to that of past years, the team's record is not.

In the debate team's last four tournaments, with three rounds per tournament, it maintained only a 6-3 record.

"We've hit some real tough schools, plus we have a small debate team. We've lost our veterans, so this is a building year," explained Dostal.

The debate team consists of Nila Rae Olson, T. Christopher Kelly, Carol Ann Ciaccio, and Dean Michael Ammerman.

This year's topic for debate is: Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States.

Dostal feels the 12-15 member forensics squad is small also. Core members of the team include: Olson, Ammerman, Ciaccio, Kelly, Gwen Marie Nelson, Bobbie Dusek, Edwardo Gutierrez, Steven Swensen and Paul Oehlke.

The team members compete individually at the tournaments.

Many members of the speech teams have built up impressive records during their participation in the forensic and debate competition.

Ciaccio, in her last quarter on the forensic team has accumulated approximately 30 trophies. "For the past three years, Ciaccio has been a powerhouse," said Dostal.

Kelly won three trophies this year taking second in the LaCrosse tournament held in January of this year.

Ammerman, a freshman, "has been a very strong addition to the squad," said Dostal. He competes in the informative speaking category on the history of the fork.

Dostal says the competition is rough in forensics as well as debate. "Macalester and Eau Claire are our strongest competitors. Eau Claire is tough. They win a majority of the points because they bring so many speakers.

"Macalester was traditionally a debate school. In the last two

years they have broadened into the individual events involved in forensics," said Dostal.

This has put pressure on the River Falls squad, according to Dostal because, "For the last two years we have been unbeatable in individual events."

Coach Dostal encourages anyone interested in debate or forensics to contact him. "Anybody can compete. They don't need prior experience. We can teach them what they need to know," he added.

Exhibit of glass, graphics; complimentary showing

by Gary Meyer

"Give the Dog a Bone" is an exhibit of glass by Will Dexter and graphics by Ron Weiss which is currently being shown at Gallery 101 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls campus.

The two artists, who are students in the art department

at UW-River Falls, feel that even though their works are different in nature, they complement each other. "Our work has a visual and textural difference, but the crispness and the transparency of the glass and the subtlety of the graphics are complementary," the two artists noted.

Both agree that their works are influenced by their surroundings. Weiss said, "Our work reflects the environment that it's been produced in." Dexter added, "Working here has been worthwhile because there have been offered many new alternatives in the process of seeing and thinking."

Dexter and Weiss agree that they share a "basic need to express themselves."

According to Gallery curator David Burzynski both artists are enjoying the things they are doing. "They have great enthusiasm for their respective medium and the pleasure of working takes them to each new idea."

The exhibit will be on display now through Feb. 15.

Cross recital slated Feb. 17

Sandra Cross, soprano, will present a student recital at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Her program will consist of works by Brahms, Britten, Dvorak, Handel, Purcell, Schutz, Thiman and an original composition by Mary Helen Waldo, a UW-RF student.

Cross is a member of Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, and has studied voice with Jeanne Wold for the past three years.

Calendar

Friday (Feb. 13)

"1776" - 8 p.m. - The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Robert Jasper-poet-11 a.m.-Gallery 101
Black Art Exhibit-Gallery 101
Royal Winnipeg Ballet-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
Minnesota Orchestra-11 a.m., 8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

Saturday (Feb. 14)

"1776"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
An Evening with Arlo Guthrie-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round

Sunday (Feb. 15)

Minnesota Orchestra 3 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round
The Intimate PDQ Bach-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"What the Butler Saw"-2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Courtyard Theatre

Monday (Feb. 16)

Videotape-"Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones"-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
"Arsenic and Old Lace"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Monday Night at the Workshop"-8 p.m.-Brave New Workshop

Tuesday (Feb. 17)

Videotape-"Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones"-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
Coffeeshouse Entertainment-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center
The Netherlands Wind Ensemble-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"Selling Out or Big Brother Can You Spare Some Change?"-8 p.m.-Brave New Workshop

Wednesday (Feb. 18)

Videotape-"Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones"-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
"Measure for Measure"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Collected Works of Billy the Kid"-7 p.m., 10:30 p.m.-Guthrie 2
"Don't Drink the Water"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Thursday (Feb. 19)

Videotape-"Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones"-10 a.m.-2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
"The Cage"-1 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center Dining Area
St. Paul Civic Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, The College of St. Catherine
Film-"Psycho"-2 p.m., 7 p.m.-Little Theatre-Library

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HUDSON, WISCONSIN

Drop three straight

Cagers' title hopes die

by Eric Emmerling

With three consecutive defeats, the UW-River Falls Falcons chances for a post-season play-off spot have ended. While on the road, the Falcons lost to Stevens Point, 94-80, Feb. 10; Oshkosh, 80-68, Feb. 7; and LaCrosse, 82-71, Feb. 6.

The losses dropped the Falcons out of contention for either of the top two positions in the WSUC conference and any post-season play. RF's 6-6 conference record places them in a tie for third place with Platteville.

The Falcons trailed in most of the contest with Stevens Point, and couldn't execute any serious comeback due to a poor 38 per cent field goal percentage.

"The horrendous offensive shooting slump we are in was evident in the Stevens Point contest," Coach Newman Benson explained. "We're just not setting up offensively, and we're not running offensive patterns as we should."

Trailing by six at the half, the Falcons missed several easy shots and got into foul trouble as Mark Nelson and Emile Etheridge fouled out, Benson reported.

Dave Vander Geest led the Pointer attack with 37 points, missing only six shots in 23 attempts, and recording 12 rebounds.

Larry Pittman tallied 18 points to lead the Falcons in scoring. Dan McGinty added 16

points and Kerry Pozulp scored 13 points towards the Falcon cause.

Against Oshkosh, the Falcons trailed by only five at the half, 35-30, but were outscored 25-5 in a four minute Titan scoring spree to trail 70-53. That fact combined with McGinty and Nelson fouling out, put the game out of reach.

The Falcons hit 37 per cent from the field against a 45 per cent effort by the Titans. McGinty led RF in scoring with 16 points, Pozulp came off the bench to score 15 and Pittman netted ten points for the Falcons.

Against the LaCrosse Indians, the Falcons were down by five at the half, 41-36, but took a three point lead with 14 minutes remaining in the contest. RF was outscored 14-4 in a six minute time span. LaCrosse then went into a stall forcing River Falls to foul.

The Indians' Larry Halverson singlehandedly defeated the Falcons with a 34 point effort. Halverson also totalled ten rebounds.

Pittman led the Falcons with scoring, netting 25 points, 11 rebounds and three assists. Etheridge scored 19 points and Ed Kaminske totalled ten points for the Falcons.

Home this weekend

After three travelling contests the Falcons play host this weekend facing Platteville, Feb. 13 and Whitewater, Feb. 14.

The Falcons defeated the Pioneers, 84-82 earlier in the season on a last second Kaminske jump shot. To be successful for the second time, the Falcons will have to stop the Pioneer's running offense.

The Warhawks are led by 6-7 guard Gerald Coleman who netted a record high 41 points against the Falcons in an earlier Warhawk victory 75-60.

"To be successful this weekend we are going to have to end our scoring drought," Benson analyzed. "We are standing around too much, and just aren't moving the ball enough to score often. This fact coupled with our poor free throw shooting percentage has kept us out of our last three ballgames."



GYMNAST BETH DENNISON performs one of her specialties in a recent meet. Dennison placed third and teammate Leah Demorest placed fifth in the all-around competition in the Feb. 9 quadrangular meet at Karges gym. Photo by Phil Prowse.

Grapplers win three meets

by Scott Wikgren

The grapplers of UW-River Falls upped their season dual meet record to 7-2 by winning three weekend meets.

On Friday, UW-RF hosted UW-Superior, beating the Yellowjackets 35-10. On Saturday, the Falcons traveled to Eau Claire for a triple dual meet and romped over St. Thomas 40-3 and UW-Eau Claire 44-5.

Against UW-Superior the Falcons got pins from Dean Enderby, 118 lbs., Steve Eidness, 190 lbs., and Bruce Tonsor, heavyweight, on the way to their 35-10 victory.

Also winning for UW-RF was Nat Pope, 134 lbs., Lowell Iverson, 150 lbs., and Tom Pessig, 156 lbs. John Miller,

126 lbs., and Mark Miley, 142 lbs., fought to draws with their opponents.

In Saturday's triple dual meet at Eau Claire UW-RF opened by winning all but one of their matches against St. Thomas enroute to the 40-3 victory.

Iverson, Mark Sontag, 177 lbs., Eidness, and Tonsor won pins for the Falcons. Enderby, Miller, Pope, Miley, and Pessig also contributed victories in their matches.

In their second meet of the day the Falcons again won all but one of their matches in ripping UW-Eau Claire 44-5.

Miller and Tonsor pinned their opponents and Miley, Iverson, Pessig, and Eidness also won for UW-RF. Winning on forfeit were Enderby, Pope, and Sontag.

Falcon heavyweight Bruce Tonsor, with a season mark of 14-2, was named wrestler of the month by coach Byron James. Tonsor has pinned his opponent in his last four matches.

The UW-RF wrestlers will take to the road this week, traveling to UW-Stout for a dual meet on Thursday, Feb. 12, and then heading to Augsburg on Saturday, Feb. 14, for matches with Augsburg and Augustana.



LOWELL IVERSON



sportscope

Men's Basketball
Stevens Point 94, RIVER FALLS 80
Oshkosh 80, RIVER FALLS 68
LaCrosse 82, RIVER FALLS 71

Hockey
RIVER FALLS 3, St. Cloud 1
RIVER FALLS 4, 4; Mankato 3,6

Swimming
Oshkosh 68, RIVER FALLS 45
Platteville 72, RIVER FALLS 41
Stout 68, RIVER FALLS 43

Wrestling
RIVER FALLS 34, St. John's 12

RIVER FALLS 35, Superior 10
RIVER FALLS 40, St. Thomas 3
RIVER FALLS 44, Eau Claire 5

Women's Basketball
Stevens Point 72, RIVER FALLS 42
UMD 47, RIVER FALLS 36
RIVER FALLS 55, Stout 13

THIS WEEK:

Men's Basketball
Feb. 13 Platteville here 8 p.m.
Feb. 14 Whitewater here 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 Superior here 8 p.m.

Hockey
Feb. 13-14 at Bemidji State
Feb. 17 Stout here 7:30 p.m.

Swimming
Feb. 14 at Superior

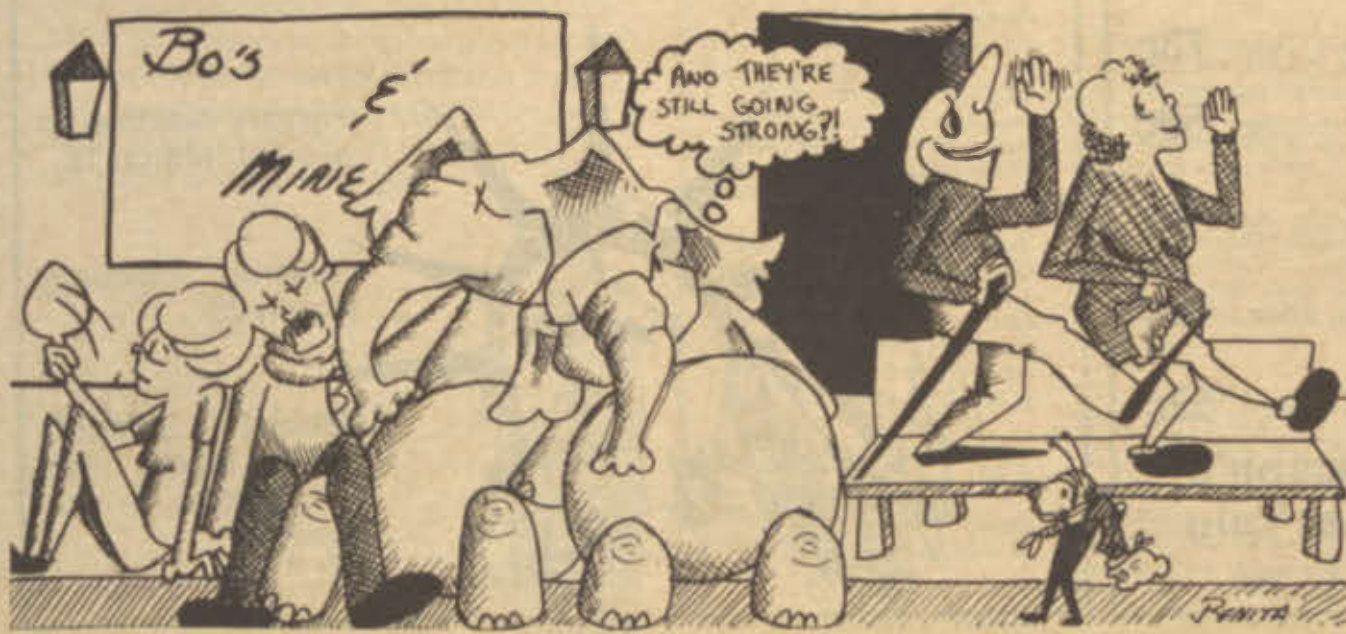
Wrestling
Feb. 12 at Stout
Feb. 14 at Augsburg (Augustana)

Women's Basketball
Feb. 14 Superior here 11 a.m.
Feb. 17 Eau Claire here 6:30

WSUC Basketball Standings

Team	W	L
La Crosse	10	2
Eau Claire	9	2
River Falls	6	6
Platteville	6	6
Stout	5	6
Whitewater	5	7
Oshkosh	4	7
Stevens Point	3	9
Superior	3	9

EVERYONE'S GOING TO BO'S... HOW ABOUT YOU?



Good chance for nationals

Icemen trim Huskies; face Bemidji

by Linda Eklund

Defeating St. Cloud State 3-1 on Tuesday night and splitting a weekend series Feb. 6 and 7 with Mankato, the UW-River Falls hockey team keeps alive the possibility of a NAIA tournament berth. The national tourney will be held Feb. 27, 28 and 29 at Superior.

Falcon Coach Don Joseph feels his hockey team is in good shape for a NAIA invitation, with the team record of 14-10. Joseph also pointed out that few teams (being considered for the NAIA) are playing better than .500 hockey and that the Falcons have a very good chance of going.

"There are enough pluses in my own mind. By playing close games with Gustavus and Scholastica and beating Augsburg and Air Force, we will be selected to go," predicted Joseph.

The first scoring against the Huskies of St. Cloud Tuesday night came when Falcon defencemen Mark Prettyman hit his fourth goal of the year on a slap point at 16:46. Assisting on the goal were Mike Cadwell and Terry Christensen. Just before the goal was scored, St. Cloud goalie Joel Thompson had the wind knocked out of him and reserve goalie Randolph came in, allowing the Prettyman tally.

With Thompson back in the Huskie nets in the second period, Jerry Meier, in the game after being out several weeks with shoulder separation, tucked the puck just inside the post on a centering pass from Keith Kurland at 8:01, with Mayasich also assisting.

Falcon gumper Tom Busalacchi lost his shut out when Dan Lundgren, on a powerplay, took a face off draw and sent it home with 1:20 remaining in the second period.

Paul Koich added the final Falcon tally mid-way in the third period, on a centering pass from captain Dave Cowley, with Scott Hambly getting an assist. With the Huskies unable to score, the game remained a 3-1 Falcon victory.

"We knew what to expect from St. Cloud, having beat them 8-7 in December. We

knew we would get our share of opportunities to score, our team always seems to do that," commented Joseph.

"At the same time, we felt that the team that could play better defensively would be the team that would win the game and we did a pretty decent job defensively, holding them to only 28 shots on goal," continued Joseph. "There were several excellent scoring chances, but we weren't disappointed with the 3-1 score."

During the Friday night victory over Mankato, the score was tied 2-2 after the first period. River Falls goals were netted by Prettyman and Tim Kelly. The only scoring in the second period came from Cowley, when he sent a rebound shot in the nets.

Mankato knotted the score at 3-3 in the final period, but Cowley put the game on ice when he caught an open corner of the net.

The final score favored the Falcons, 4-3.

In Saturday night's contest, the Falcons jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first period with goals by Koich and Seleskie. Mankato came back with three quick scores in the second period, edging ahead. The Falcons captured the lead again on shots by Hambly and Koich.

Four goals was all the Falcons could muster, as the Indians dominated the third period, scoring another set of three quick goals to win 6-4.

"We played a very good third period Friday," remarked Joseph. "On Saturday, we took up where we left off Friday with a good first period, on Saturday, I thought we would totally dominate the game and blow it open. But as the game went on, the last two periods went bad."

This weekend, Feb 13 and 14, the icemen travel to Bemidji State, to tangle with the Bemidji Beavers. Having never faced Bemidji, Joseph feels they will have to play really well, not to be embarrassed. Bemidji is known for being particularly tough at home. Bemidji was one of the two teams to beat top ranked Gustavus.



MAKING SURE THE PASS is completed, Paul Koich (8) edges the puck to Dave Cowley (10) in a 3-1 Falcon win

over St. Cloud Huskies, Feb. 10. Photo by Randy Johnson.

"Bemidji is one of the best teams around, probably winning more national championships than any other team," said Joseph. "If we can split or play tough against them, I think our chances for going to NAIA are very good."

HOCKEY NOTES:

The teams that will be chosen to go on to the NAIA championship will be selected Sunday, Feb. 15, with this weekend's play a determining factor... Tom Busalacchi, freshman goalie from San Diego, Cal., sports a net record of 4-1, losing only to Gustavus. Coach Joseph cites Busalacchi as doing "an excellent job when called upon"... In the scoring department, captain Dave Cow-

ley leads the team with 36 points, including 19 goals and 17 assists. Running behind that mark are Keith Kurland with 27 points; with 13 goals and 14 assists and Mike Mayasich with 7 goals and 19 assists for a total

of 26 points... Senior Paul Koich got a birthday goal in Tuesday night's game against St. Cloud. Koich, celebrating his 22nd birthday Feb. 10, added the final score to the 3-1 decision.

Poor dinner theatre turnout

Because only 40 people attended the dinner theatre held in Rodli Commons Feb. 9 another one will not be held in the near future, according to Mary Proescholdt of the Auxiliary Services office.

cast and with such a small audience lost money.

Mary Proescholdt said that they can not really justify doing it again soon because of the poor turnout.

Of the 40 member audience, only 12 were students. The Joint Food Service Committee paid for play royalties and salaries for the members of the

The one-acts, *The Boor*, *I'm Herbert* and *The Diamonds of Sandwichham*, will be presented again in the Experimental Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

College Specials

5 lb. bag

Ground Beef

Lb. 73c

Wilson Corn King

Franks

12 oz. pac. 59c

Libby's

Tomato Juice

46 oz. can 49c

Star Kist

Tuna

6 1/2 oz. 49c

Mazola Corn Oil

Margarine

1 lb. pac. 59c



**Isaacson's
Super Valu**

112 N. Main

Student Senate Elections

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

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

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

Primary election, if needed, March 16.

General Election, March 23.

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



Host Eau Claire Tuesday

Women cagers split pair

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls women's basketball squad picked up another win on its victory march through the conference over the past week as they trampled rival UW-Stout, 55-13, Feb. 4, to take a solid 4-0 stand at the top in the Northern Regional conference.

The Falcons' over all season record was marred, however, in two following non-conference games as the RF women bowed to Duluth, 47-36, Feb. 6, and took another beating from UW-Stevens Point Feb. 10, 72-42, to dip to an 8-5 season stand.

With the win over Stout, the Falcon women notched a berth in the Conference Championships at Whitewater Feb. 26-27, and put themselves in the ring for the playoffs to determine the best small college team in the state to represent Wisconsin in the Midwest Regional Tourney at Lake Forrest, Ill., March 10-13.

River Falls made early victims of Stout as they overpowered their rivals in shooting, shots attempted, rebounding and height. The Falcons dropped in 31 per cent of their 70 attempts, while Stout was held to only 17 per cent of their 36 shots taken. The Falcons also grabbed nearly twice as many rebounds as their Stout opponents, to rally control of the scoreboards.

"It was not really a well played game," commented Falcon coach Pat Sherman. That opinion is substantiated by 95

turnovers in the contest; RF had 36 and Stout rolled up 59.

The Falcons drove Stout to commit 15 fouls in the ballgame, but checked themselves at only nine for the contest.

Top All Round Players for the Stout game were Laurie Anderson, Sonja Peterson, Pat Callen, Pat Karel, Linda Jensen and Beta Bodin.

RF vs. Duluth

Duluth downed the Falcons on Feb. 6 as they upstaged RF in "all phases of the game," said Sherman.

Duluth executed fast breaks past the Falcon defense to tally up most of their points, and backed up the break with good passing to take an upper hand in the contest.

"River Falls just didn't go to Duluth to play basketball," maintained Sherman. "We weren't as mentally prepared as we should have been."

Lack of hustle on defense, an 11 per cent shooting performance and poor passing left RF in the dust 24-8 at the half-time buzzer. But the Falcons made a comeback attempt in the second that overpowered Duluth in that period. "The second half was much improved," noted Sherman, "but you must play 40 minutes of good basketball to win—not 20."

The RF scoring drive was led by Esther Moe with 11, while five other players contributed to the boards.

Moe leaped for 14 rebounds in the contest while Peterson grabbed six and Joy Morrison nabbed four. Other successful rebounds came from Cheryl Gilles, Bodin, Jensen, each with three, and Karel, Callen, Karen Gould and Kim Phifer who took one apiece.

Top All Round Players for the Duluth contest were Moe, Gilles, Bodin, Karel, Peterson, Morrison and Jensen.

RF vs. Stevens Point

River Falls fell to a fine Stevens Point team Tuesday night for the second time this season. Point took the Falcons down, 68-50, in the first round.

"We were out hustled," explained Sherman. Point took 85 shots and 40 rebounds up to the bucket with a 41 per cent success total. The Falcons managed only 24 per cent of their 76 shot attempts and grabbed 32 rebounds overall.



ESTHER MOE

At the present time, RF is No. 1 in the Northern Region with Eau Claire close behind at 4-1. Superior is in the third spot split 3-3, and Stout is the basement-dweller thus far with a 0-6 conference performance.

The Falcons have two conference games remaining which will determine the No. 1 team in the Northern Region of the WWIAC for the season. River Falls will tip off against Superior on Sat., Feb. 14, and Eau Claire Tues., Feb. 17, to close out the conference season. The Falcons dumped both Superior and Eau Claire in the first round of season play.

One-on-one finalists

collide at halftime

Fred Phillips and Morris Toomer, two Grimm Hall dorm residents, will clash for the UW-River Falls residence-Hall-Council's one-on-one basketball championship title during halftime of the Falcons contest with Platteville, Friday, Feb. 13.

The semi-finalists participated in five one-on-one clashes to gain entry into the final competition. Over 60 men participated in the tourney which pitted one man against another until one reached 20 points, and had a four point advantage.

Phillips defeated Allan Younk, 20-16 to gain entry into the quarter finals. He defeated Wilbur Dixon, 20-16 enroute to Friday's final action.

Toomer defeated William Falvey, 24-20 and Anthony Geathers, 20-16 in order to gain entry to finalist action.



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

WSUC city guidebook

If you follow this column at all, you might recall that two weeks ago I related incidents that occurred while I was on a broadcasting trip.

Well, after that was published, I got to thinking about it and realized that something bizarre has happened to me while broadcasting a sporting event in every UW system campus.

I guess the point I'm trying to make is, while broadcasting may seem like all fun and games, believe me, it isn't. You absolutely wouldn't believe the situations you can find yourselves in, both humorous and otherwise.

It didn't take long for me to recall one incident out of the ordinary peculiar to each UW system campus. To start:

Platteville: I believe I sufficiently discussed this burg in my column of two weeks ago. All I can say is that this trip is always a trip!

La Crosse: After three journeys to broadcast basketball here and one football game here, I'm thoroughly convinced of one thing: River Falls cannot win in this city. At least, we've never won while I was there. But last Friday night as I watched La Crosse hockey team members flood their outdoor rink, I couldn't help thinking how sweet it would be to take our squad down.

Oshkosh: I could go on and on about the merits of an Oshkosh broadcast, but instead I'll content myself with recalling a negative incident. Last year while broadcasting a basketball game there, the Falcons were in the process of rallying from a 25 point deficit. With two minutes to go, the Falcons down by only eight and the excitement building, I noticed that I wasn't even on the air! Some joker had pulled the plug. Fortunately,

this didn't recur this past weekend on my annual visit.

Superior: A fine city to broadcast in if you like penguins. Seriously, my fondest Superior memory deals with the Superior band practicing before the football game with River Falls two years ago. A girl in the press box thought the band should have the whole field to practice its show, so she grabbed the PA system and politely asked, "Will the River Falls football players please leave the field?" You can imagine Mike Farley's reaction.

Eau Claire: Here's a city that seems to always impress upon you how small you are. I guess they have a right to when it comes to basketball. Bizarre incident? Well, it's not so Bizarre, but Eau Claire has a habit of placing the visiting broadcasters two feet from the court in a corner. It's really difficult to broadcast with thousands of screaming fans right next to you. Especially when their team usually wins.

Whitewater: Nothing. Honestly.

Stevens Point: Get ready for this one. Last year after broadcasting a basketball game, my partner and I decided to head back to RF. It was 1 a.m. as we decided to visit a few friends after the game. 30 miles out of Point... whoops! Out of gas. Have you ever tried to find an open gas station in middle Wisconsin at 2:30 a.m.? It was five below zero, so we spent the night on a peaceful street in Neilsville, Wisconsin.

Stout: Menomonic has proven to be an accomodating city for the weary sportscaster. Former Voice editor and WRFW sportscaster Emmitt B. Feldner had such a good time, he lost his precious glasses gasping for breath after last year's football game. Somewhere on I-94...

As you can see, the life of a sportscaster is never dull.

Tankers falter at Oshkosh

by Steve Hacken

The UW-River Falls men's swimming team closed up a

quadrangular meet in the last spot Feb. 7, despite some record-breaking individual Falcon performances.

River Falls bowed to UW-Platteville, 72-41, and took a 68-43 defeat out of the UW-Stout contest. Oshkosh, competing in its home pool, took the Falcons down, 68-45.

The Falcon performance was highlighted by a record-breaking effort in the 200 yard backstroke event, as Bob Treadway turning in a 22.06 mark to break the Oshkosh meet record. Treadway also shattered the UW-River Falls varsity record in that event for the third time this year with that performance.

Other swimmers who performed well in the Oshkosh quadrangular, according to Falcon coach Mike Davis, were distance man Pat Paplow and sprinter Frank Serphin.


The Falcons meet Northland and UW-Superior Saturday, Feb. 14. That contest will be a primer for the WSUC championships which will be held in Superior Feb. 19-21.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #.00008

YELLOW SNOW:

1. Fill a glass with nice, clean snow. (White only, please.)
2. Add Cuervo Gold Especial.
3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?



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.

classified advertising

found



Lost and Found: Keys of all sizes, class rings, necklaces, watches, earrings, rings, books and notebooks, glasses, mittens and winter clothes, a camera and a calculator. Claim at Student Senate office.

for rent



Rooms for college and working men. Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9682. F-22.

wanted



Wanted: Girl to share farmhouse with two others. Four miles out of River Falls. Call 5-6451 after 4 p.m.

For rent: Room in large house. Kitchen. \$50-\$90. Covers all. 5-7404. R-2.

Wanted to buy: Weight set, preferably with bench. Call ext. 3948 or 5-6879. R-1.

For rent: Vacancy in furnished apartment with other girls. Kitchen facilities. Utilities furnished. Two blocks from University and downtown. Available immediately. Also vacancies for March 1. Call 5-6305. R-2.

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

anncts



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

for sale



For Sale: 1969 Volkswagen Squareback. New exhaust system. Good tires. Call 5-5297 after 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the pre-vet and pre-med students at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Rm. 250 Ag. Sci. to plan spring schedules.

For sale: Teac 350 Cassette Deck. Mint condition. Dolby, Peak led, Ferrite heads. \$200-offer. Jim Dailey, 112 Grimm. 5-3750. R-1.

Sherry Hour: for faculty, administrative staff and resident hall directors, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at ETC house.

Textbook Service library will remain open evenings during registration week. It is hoped that students will avail themselves of this service to relieve some of the daytime congestion.

Jobs available: Counselors and kitchen assistants at Lutheran Bible camp in Wisconsin. Interviews available on Thursday, Feb. 19, 9 a.m. to noon, Falcon Room of the Student Center.

Tom Benson's Good Used Cars Weekly Special

1974 Dodge Sport

2-door "6" AT PS

Radio Low mileage Very clean

Downtown River Falls

(Right behind Lund's Hardware)

116 W. Walnut

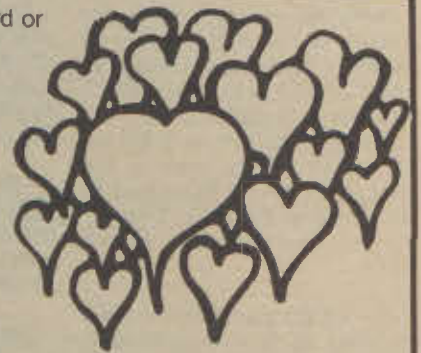
R.F. 5-2415

Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466

Have a heart with a card or

gift from

The
Ivy Shop
RIVER FALLS



heart jewelry - necklaces - locketts - pierced earrings, turquoise and sterling silver rings (double or single heart).

Also heart shaped jewelry boxes and

ceramic boxes filled with scented candles.

STOP IN - WE WILL GIFT WRAP FREE OF CHARGE.

lost



Lost: Ladies brown and gold wrist-watch at or near W.H. Hunt Arena 2 weeks ago. Very valuable keepsake. "Reward." Call 5-3381. R-1.

Lost: Somebody ran off with my blue, Trappeur ski boots after the party at Snowcrest, Friday night. Since foam-filled boots only fit the person they're molded to, please return to Warren Kriesel, 415 Oak St., 5-9065. R-1.

Tired of watching time go O-h-h-h-h-h-h so slowly

Perk up!!

Spend some time with us ...

Coffeehouse Entertainment

FEBRUARY 17th
8 p.m.
Rathskellar
Performing are Russ Schweihns and Al Younggren - Admission 50c

H.U.B. DAY

FEBRUARY 18
Student Center Dining Area
Noon to 2 p.m. See Displays
Free Noon time Entertainment by "The Cookies" - 10c Coffee from Noon to 1 p.m.

"The Cage"

February 19
Student Center Dining Area
1 p.m. - free

Video tape Entertainment Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Rolling Stones
February 16 to 20
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Center

