



the

# student voice

Volume LIX, Number 27

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, 9 May 1974

Frank Mankiewicz

## Charges press laziness aided Watergate cover-up

By Stewart Stone

"Had he, (Nixon), lost the election, there would have probably been a Richard Nixon Junior High somewhere. But he won, and now there will never be one."

Frank Mankiewicz spoke on "The Presidency and the Press" Wednesday night at North Hall. Mankiewicz's interest in the topic is more than just casual. He is by trade a newspaperman, and served as publicity director for the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern.

Mankiewicz charged that the press, "like everyone else wants to do as little work as possible." This, coupled with the fact that reporters have little time for investigative work, held back the investigation into Watergate and related incidents.

Mankiewicz also had a few words for the electronic media. "If some event happens in the U.S., which is not caught by a T.V. camera, it might as well not have happened. The networks have an 18-hour programming day. 17 1/2 hours of this is pure garbage. The other 30 minutes is devoted to news, and only 22 minutes of this is news material. What this means is that the

networks have to squeeze all the events that happen in the world into this small amount of time, and things get left out."

According to Mankiewicz, the president, during his first term, was dealing with a docile news media.

Mankiewicz has written **Perfectly Clear; Nixon from Whittier to Watergate**, a study of the Nixon career. He talked about the power of the Presidency. "We have an extraordinary sense of reverence and awe for the President. This feeling has been developed over the last 40 years, especially since World War II, when we had a garrison society, and many people found that they loved it... Because of the authority we have given him, the President is probably the most powerful man in the world. He can destroy any country in a half-hour, he can devalue another's currency. The man who holds the office of President is far more powerful than any ancient tyrant ever dreamed of being."

"The point of my book," he concluded is that of all the assaults Richard Nixon has made on the American political system,

of all the dirty tricks he has pulled, the dirtiest is the notion that he and his supporters have spread which claims that all American politicians have the same low moral standards that he does.

That argument is very widespread. But if we really believe that, why are we here? Why do we bother to vote? If the election is between two gangs of crooks, if we offer one Nixon against another to the electorate, then we might as well face the fact that we have very quickly become the most powerful banana republic in the world."



FRANK MANKIEWICZ, former campaign director for George McGovern, spoke last night in North Hall on "The Presidency and the Press" as part of Journalism Day. Photo by Claycomb

## United Council discussed at recent Senate meeting

By Lola Prine

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate met Tuesday evening and discussed at length the question of United Council dues.

United Council (UC) is a state-wide organization of UW student governments which lobbies for students at the state level.

UC is funded by dues taken from UW campuses.

In the past year, dues were \$1,000 per campus. The request for 1974-75 is \$1,500 per campus.

Senator Kent Nilsestuen moved to pay a maximum of \$1,250 in UC dues. This figure was amended to \$1,500 later in the meeting by Senator Gordy Wold. Action on the motion was tabled.

Senator Dave Swensen questioned the equity of the UC request, since dues are the same for all participating campuses, regardless of size. On a "per head" basis, Swensen felt that "River Falls should not end up paying more."

Swensen's view was unpopular with a number of other Senators. Wold stated, "I can't think of anything that benefits our students more than United Council." Wold also reported that UC has begun a study on equitable funding.

Swensen responded by saying that a study by UC of its own monies "couldn't be too objective," and stressed that increasing the salaries of UC members would not necessarily increase their effectiveness.

President Jerry Gavin said that the salaries are generally considered "Token" and "students have to unify under one banner."

Vice-president Jeff Swiston agreed with Gavin, but added, "I just don't think we can afford it."

Another major discussion at the weekly meeting centered around an addition to the Senate's own Policy Code.

The need for a revision became evident at last week's budget meeting, when the question of whether or not activities were academic in nature came up several times.

According to Swiston, head of the Constitution Committee, the basic question was, "How do we define academic programs?"

To obtain a partial answer, Swensen has sent questionnaires to several UW campuses, asking what they use as a working definition.

Swiston felt that the problem may go as far as the state legislature. Programs defined as basically academic are eligible for General Purpose Revenue (GPR) funding through departments. Some of these questionable programs are currently labeled as activities and are budgeted from student segregated fees.

Senator Scott Halverson urged that action be taken by the next meeting on the proposed Policy Code change. Several senators disagreed on the basis that all the questionnaires would not be returned by that time and the problem needed considerably more research.

In the Food Committee report, Wold announced that there is currently a proposal to increase the price of a student punch card for next year. Wold said presently the meal plan is subsidizing the punch ticket and Professional Food Management (PFM) is subsequently losing money.

Senators Swiston and Swensen argued against this, on the basis that raising the price of the punch ticket would just generate extra revenue for PFM.

Wold urged all interested senators to attend the next Food Committee meeting and promised to "get some more information."

In other business, Swiston reported that the Curriculum Committee had met and discussed revising the test-out program and establishing a maximum limit of 30 students in all basic studies classes.



TAMARACK, in the foreground, entertained in the beer garden last Friday as part of HUB May Daze. Photo by Champeau

cont. on p. 5

# ap news briefs

## The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The weight of evidence tends to establish that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the intelligence-gathering plan that led to the Watergate break-in, the Senate Watergate committee staff says in a draft report.

The report, portions of which were made available Wednesday by a source close to the Senate committee, also said evidence tends to show that money paid by White House officials to the original Watergate defendants was intended not as support payments but to assure their silence.

WASHINGTON AP - The Defense Department began reviewing on Tuesday which munitions contracts it may have to cancel in the wake of the Senate's rejection of \$266 million in additional military aid for South Vietnam this fiscal year.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger ordered the aid program examined at a series of meetings called at the Pentagon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. AP - George C. Wallace's crushing renomination victory was attributed by black leaders to his success in shedding a racist image and his clear standing as the state's most powerful political figure.

Returns from Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary gave the partially paralyzed governor a record 64 per cent majority over four opponents.

SAN FRANCISCO AP - The San Francisco Examiner reported that a secret informer told a grand jury about a Death Angels murder cult linked to the Zebra street slayings.

The informer was escorted under police guard into sealed-off City Hall Tuesday night and testified for two hours in the second night of a hearing by the San Francisco County Grand Jury.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has linked the Death Angels group to the Zebra street attacks in which blacks killed 13 whites and wounded 7 others in more than six months.

WASHINGTON AP - Two leading Watergate theories were tarnished by Tuesday's elections when office holders seeking renomination won almost to a man, and the voters stayed home in droves.

Political theorists have been saying that the Watergate scandals would rub off on all incumbents and cause heavy voter turnouts.

The closest thing to incumbent upset was in Ohio, where former astronaut John Glenn defeated Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Even there a Watergate-tinged income tax question was the big issue.

## The World



OTTAWA AP - Angered by inflation and dissatisfied with a proposed government budget, the opposition brought down Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal government Wednesday and opened the way for new elections in July.

The vote of 137-123 was only the third time a government has been defeated on the floor of the House of Commons. It meant the handsome and progressive-minded Trudeau, who replaced Lester Pearson as prime minister in 1968, will face a new contest for political survival.

TOKYO AP - A sharp earthquake jolted central Japan this morning, killing one woman and injuring 23 persons over a wide area of the Izu Peninsula, 70 to 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, officials said.

Twenty-nine persons, caught in a landslide, were still unaccounted for.

Police said the quake, which registered four on the Japanese scale of seven in the hard hit areas, destroyed 54 houses, including five in a fire that followed the tremor, and damaged 231.

Scientists in Honolulu said the quake registered 6.2 on the Richter scale. The quake that hit San Francisco in 1906 registered 8.3.

BONN, Germany AP - Helmut Schmidt, a tough finance minister rated as a firm friend of the United States, won his party's nomination Tuesday to succeed West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Brandt, who won a Nobel Peace Prize for improving relations between West Germany and Communist Eastern Europe, resigned early Tuesday over an espionage scandal.

Brandt said Wednesday he resigned as West German chancellor partly to keep his private life from becoming the subject of public gossip.

LISBON, Portugal AP - Portugal's 13-year-old war in Africa is overshadowing the efforts of Gen. Antonio de Spínola to form a new government that will include ministers with all shades of opinion from Communists to monarchists.

A spokesman for Spínola said Wednesday that operations are continuing in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea, and the public has been barred from the Lisbon military airfield to prevent any interference with the arrival and departure of planes and troops for the war.

TEL AVIV, Israel AP - Both Americans and Israelis reported some progress in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations for a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement as Kissinger prepared for a side trip to Saudi Arabia and Egypt Thursday.

# Negotiations currently underway for 1974-75 health plan contract

By Liz Ginkel

The 1974-75 health plan contract is currently being negotiated between the Health Clinic and the All-University Health Committee to determine health benefits for students.

Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services, said the All-University Health Committee is "working now with the clinic to develop a health program for the university community."

Reetz explained that at the negotiation meetings, "the determination of basic service packages for a health contract will be discussed." Reetz added the clinic and committee "will go through the contract and determine the feasibility and need for certain benefits."



DAVE REETZ

residences or at St. Joseph's Hospital and physical examinations are provided.

Additional benefits include a "fee for services" basis for such things as x-rays and injections. There is care provided for students participating in interscholastic athletic activities. Psychiatric service is available to students on a referral basis. The health plan provides the administrative and support services required to properly fulfill the terms of the contract.

Reetz said "the major reason why we haven't increased coverage is because of limited finances, fee budget, plus escalating medical costs. The two work in opposite directions."

### Cost determination

The cost of this health plan is determined by the Segregated Fee Budget, and Reetz says "fees will not increase." He explained that these facts are under the title of miscellaneous fees which the Student Senate administers.

Reetz said the "segregated fee is contracted now at \$5.34. The allocation to Health Services with the Segregated Fee Budget is expected to increase by \$.66. In other words, student fees will not rise as a result of this change."

Reetz and his committee are "prepared with a proposal for the Health Clinic, and how it goes depends on the negotiations."


### Seek same coverage

Regarding health plan changes, Reetz said that "as our contract needs for next year are currently pictured, we do not

vision any deletions or changes in next year's health plan. We are seeking the same health coverage next year as this year."

How the contract is eventually constructed will depend on "input and requirements of the clinic." Reetz said that "students are not aware of all the services offered through the health plan." The program is being publicized by sending out informational flyers through the health nurse, Helen Ensign.

Reetz stressed that some benefits are not clearly known to students. Some examples are that qualified physician service is available during regular office hours, physician may make calls after office hours to students'

  
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# New ideas for 'Great Ideas'

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on the Great Ideas classes.]

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls curriculum committee will recommend to the Faculty Senate that only two Great Ideas courses be offered and that more than one subject field be integrated into each course.

Presently, all seniors except agriculture education majors are required to take two of the three Great Ideas courses to fulfill the basic studies requirement. Students may not take Great Ideas in their own field. The three-credit classes now offered are science, social science and humanities.

Curriculum committee chairman Nicholas Karolides, Professor of English, reviewed the committee's discussion. He said the group agreed that students need a "capstone" course such as Great Ideas—something at the

end of their college careers to "crystallize key ideas that represent the thinking of men." The committee also agreed to keep the six-credit requirement for Great Ideas, and that the courses should be integrated within and between each other. For example, social science should not cover only sociology or only history, according to that quarter's teacher of one particular section. This integration might be accomplished by using instructors from the different areas, either rotating during the quarter or by team teaching.

By a 6-5 vote, the committee decided to require all students to take both of two three-credit, restructured Great Ideas classes. The following two courses will be recommended: science, including basic, applied and behavioral sciences; and secondly, a course incorporating social science, fine arts and humanities.

Also to be recommended is a limit of 26 students per section and that special committees design the new integrated structure.

The curriculum committee has nine faculty members, three students and one administrative representative. Since the vote was 6-5, Karolides pointed out the possibility of a different decision had all thirteen members been present.

The new Great Ideas proposal, along with other changes in basic studies now being considered, will probably be presented to the Faculty Senate at its meeting May 17, according to Karolides. The Senate will then make recommendations to Chancellor George Field, who will make the final decision.

Regardless of how the Senate votes, ten per cent of the faculty may petition to have the matter

put to a vote by the entire faculty. Although Herbert Cederberg, committee member and Associate Professor of history, said he will abide by the majority decision, he said there may be a minority opinion report to the Faculty Senate.

Should the revised Great Ideas program be approved by the faculty and Field, it could go into effect next year, depending on how soon the special committees can design the integrated courses, according to Karolides. However, Virginia Akins, Professor of biology and teacher of the present science Great Ideas, said implementation would take at least a year should the proposal be accepted. The structure of the proposed design committees has not yet been determined.

In interviews, several members of the curriculum committee said capstone courses such as Great Ideas are theoretically valid. As Cederberg described it, such a course provides "one more chance at your mind" before graduating as a specialist in one narrow field. As Jerry Gavin, Student Senate President and curriculum committee member, sees it, Great Ideas is supposed to pull together previous courses and aid the transition from college into "the real world."

When James Delaplain, Assistant Professor of English, was asked to define the purpose of his Great Ideas in humanities, he said it was "nebulous." However, he went on to describe the official purpose of exposure to fields outside one's major and the subsequent rounding of an individual.

Although many students do not want to take Great Ideas, surveys indicate a change in this attitude after taking the course. Delaplain said the requiring of Great Ideas is probably one factor responsible for the bad image the course has. Gavin substantiated this, saying he does not like the idea of being "tied to a structure" by a requirement.

Several committee members mentioned studies that show an increasing appreciation of Great Ideas from freshmen to seniors to alumni. A survey taken of 1968-1972 UW-RF graduates showed that 64 per cent of the 1,532 respondents answered "yes" to the question, "Should the concept of integrative courses at the senior level (Great Ideas) be retained?"



Dr. Nicholas Karolides

However, students and faculty continue to express dissatisfaction with the way Great Ideas is presently taught. Gavin and fellow committeeman Curtiss Larson, Associate Professor of physics, agree that course content is determined by which instructor representing which department teaches a particular section. They said the courses therefore do not cover more than one narrow field, although Larson exempted Great Ideas in science from that generalization. According to Cederberg, the present committee study to improve the course was instigated last year, primarily by students rather than faculty.

Samuel Huffman, Assistant Professor of plant and earth science and a member of the committee, agrees that the idea of capstone courses is theoretically sound. However, he said the College of Agriculture would like to see the Great Ideas program dropped entirely. According to Huffman, the ag school thinks Great Ideas has not been handled well and so has not worked well in the past. He said the College of Ag feels the six credits could better be spent on something else, perhaps electives.

Cederberg agrees that past experience with Great Ideas has been disappointing, but calls it "foolish" and "unscholarly" to allow the existing poor program to justify elimination of the entire concept. He maintains that capstone courses outside one's major may not be important in a vocational or technical school, but are an important part of a liberal arts university.

## United Council discusses activities fund, vet school

By Doug Champeau

The United Council (UC) of the University of Wisconsin student governments discussed a resolution at their monthly meeting in River Falls Saturday which would provide extra funding for credit-producing extra-curricular activities such as forensics, theatre, student publications and campus radio.

The resolution, passed by an 11-8 vote asks that student segregated fee activities which receive credits be funded from General Purpose Revenue (GPR). The GPR is state tax dollars from which the University of Wisconsin system derives much of its support.

Objection was raised to the proposal in that it would place many student activities under the financial scrutiny of the state and that it would force an increase in the total GPR.

Randy Nilsestuen, retiring UC president, said the resolution could be better discussed and investigated next month after he lets Central Administration know that the issue is under study.

In other news, the Education Committee of the United Council entered a motion urging the Board of Regents to establish a school of Veterinary Medicine in Wisconsin.



Randy Nilsestuen

The proposal called for the de-centralization of professional degree programs in the present doctoral cluster and recommended "that recognition be given to resources in an area which can support a quality professional veterinary program."

The resolution also endorsed the regents' "regional approach" concept in considering a site for the vet school. After discussion, the council finally passed a resolution suggesting that the food and animal technology clinic be located either on the Platte-

ville campus or on the River Falls campus.

Al Brown, UW-RF UC director, together with two UW-RF pre-veterinary students, made a presentation to the council stressing the need for a veterinary school in Wisconsin. They said that a regional Veterinary school at UW-RF, in cooperation with the University of Minnesota, could open much sooner and much more cheaply than a comparable vet school in Madison could.

Brown said that unlike other institutions, UW-RF already has a prescribed plan for a doctoral school in veterinary science. The papers and curriculum are all laid out, Brown said, and "in essence we have it ready to go as long as we receive the appropriate funding."

Brown's proposal raised an argument questioning whether the United Council has the responsibility to name any campus. But UW-Madison Senate President Paul Zuchowski, who previously had advocated the UW-RF site for the vet school, disagreed.

"What it comes down to is that Madison is jewels and crowns," he said, "and the vet school is going to be put there if you don't promote strongly against it. It's automatically going to be put there."

cont. on p. 7

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# editorial

## Faculty Senate Stalls finals revision

One area in which the Student Senate has taken some significant steps this year has been the area of academic reform. The Senate has come up with proposals for moving the last day for dropping classes ahead, reducing and revising Great Ideas requirements, revamping and redesigning Basic Studies, and the elimination of finals week.

While the drop date, Great Ideas, and Basic Studies proposals are still pretty much in the planning and development stages, the finals week elimination proposal is well beyond that state.

The Senate last winter quarter passed a Finals Week elimination proposal. This proposal called for the elimination of comprehensive final examinations and proposed that finals week be restructured for regular class periods and consultations with teachers and advisors see the March 7 Student Voice p. 7, "Finals week elimination proposed." The proposal was sent along to the Faculty Senate for its approval last winter, prior to being sent to the Chancellor for his final approval.

Unlike many Student Senate actions, the finals week elimination proposal met with widespread faculty and administration approval. Academic Vice-Chancellor Richard Delorit said, "Final examination week should be eliminated completely, and the week should be treated as a regular class week. The Student Senate's final examination proposal deserves further consideration and should be pursued."

Dr. Dan Brown, dean of the College of Education, said, "If students and faculty agree to abolish comprehensive final examinations, then we should have no finals week at all." Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, said, "Final exams should be eliminated completely, and the week (should) be used for instruction." And finally, Chancellor George Field has stated, "Final exam week should be eliminated. The week should be a regular week for classes and can be used for testing if desired."

With all this support for final exam revision and possible elimination, why has there been no action on the Student Senate final examination revision proposal since the Student Senate approved it last winter? What has happened to the proposal?

The proposal went to the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate, which has to consider it and then present its recommendation to the Faculty Senate as a whole. After the Faculty Senate acts on it, it goes to the Chancellor for his action.

But the proposal is still before the Academic Standards Committee. The committee has taken no action on it as of yet.

Such inaction on such an important proposal is inexcusable. The Faculty Senate, as long ago as 1970, came out in favor of some sort of revision of finals week. Now that it has a concrete proposal before it for just such a revision, it has done nothing with it, but instead has stalled it. This is deplorable. The Faculty Senate is being derelict in its duty in not acting on this proposal. The time for stalling and foot-dragging on finals revision is long past, and the time for action is long overdue.



# The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls and Bill McGrath

Something really interesting happened last week: the Student Senate had a meeting, and people other than senators and reporters attended. The occasion was approval of budget recommendations for the coming school year.

The galleries were stacked with speech, music and other assorted fine arts people. Their concern was over budget proposals for these fine arts activities.

To say the least, these people dominated the meeting and had their voices heard in what turned out to be a very long meeting.

The person who seemed to lead this uprising was Senate Vice-President Elect Dave Swensen. I have much respect for Dave; he is a hard working senator, who has championed students' rights for a long time.

But Dave has been part of something that has brought into the Senate a situation that could eventually lead to some very important budgetary problems.

His over-concern with the fine arts budgets, could in the future lead the Senate to budgetary chaos.

If tendencies continue people could be elected to the Senate who will be interested in only certain accounts and in maximizing the money in their pocket-books at the expense of the overall budget.

In the past the Senate has stayed out of this by having senators who looked at the budget as a whole. Today it is even more crucial that we have people who look at budgets over all for two important reasons.

The first reason is that we are in an era of recession. The student fee money is simply not there; cuts therefore have to be made in almost all areas.

Alternate methods of funding must be found for some programs, while others must be stopped entirely. This is not the time for senators to get into cliqueishness for certain accounts.

Merger is the second major consideration. With the proposed merger bill that is in the state legislature, the students in the form of their Senate will have complete control over student funds. Presently the chancellor has final say about where the money goes. The Senate gives

him recommendations which he usually accepts, but under the new system the Senate decides.

The question arises about whether the student body wants a few popularly elected cliques, which are only concerned with certain activities, railroading through a budget that sets its priorities in only one area.

The picture is not that bleak. Senator Gordy Wold has presented a motion to set certain budgetary priorities, and then stick to these picks. But there has been some very hearty opposition to it.

A claim was made at the last meeting by someone that said, "all budgets should be stripped to the bare minimums, and then

cut a little more. The rest should be put in fine arts budgets."

This is a rather simple-minded claim, but it is not very far out. In Washington this is called "pork-barreling." It's based on the idea that if you do me a favor I'll do you one. It leads to a hell of a lot of corruption.

If this is where student fees are going, I hope the legislature thinks twice on giving these fine mature students a chance to decide what to do with their own monies.

P.S. I never thought in my wildest dreams that I would favor giving the chancellor more power, but after last Tuesday, I too am having second thoughts.

T K



## the student voice

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

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2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the Student Voice must be submitted to the Voice office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the Student Voice reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

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## A fishy insurance story

(CPS-ZNS) - Stanley Mazanek is \$650 richer - thanks to the death of his pet guppy, "Fred Fin."

It all started last year when Mazanek was a student at the University of Arizona and received a form letter in the mail offering a \$5000 life insurance policy during the next six months for just one dollar.

As a joke, Mazanek decided to insure his guppy, Fred Fin. He meticulously filled out the forms, pointing out that Fred was about an inch "tall" and weighed a tenth of an ounce. The policy never asked if Fred was human or not. Mazanek added that the beneficiary of the policy, in the case of Fred Fin's death, was to be Stanley J. Mazanek, listed on the form as "the owner."

Mazanek then sent the form back to the Globe Life Insurance Company along with one dollar.

A few weeks later, much to Mazanek's surprise, back came an official computer printout insurance policy on Fred Fin's life.

Then it hapened: a few months later Fred Fin died, apparantly of natural causes. Mazanek, remembering his policy, promptly filed a claim.

A Globe representative came to town, and quibbled about a settlement. Said Mazanek: "We sat around and argued like a couple of drunk horse traders," finally agreeing to settle for \$650.

What did Mazanek do with his cash? He explained: "I spent a little, bought two more guppies and took my wife out for a fish dinner."

### Men wanted:

### No experience necessary?

(CPS)-Four women at Central Michigan University, disgusted at having to spend nearly four years in college and not having found a husband, decided to advertise for prospective spouses.

"We came to college to find a husband and we have only 15 weeks to hook one," said one of the women. "So we took out the ad in the paper to see if it would help us in our search."

Nineteen males responded to the ad placed in the student newspaper.

"We are setting up appointments and going to question all the applicants and then go from there," said one of the husband-hunters. "We aren't interested in whether they are rich or anything like that. We are just looking for eligible bachelors who are our type."

cont. from p. 1

## Student Senate

Most Senators agreed that the test-out program has flaws. Senator Dave Ashebrook pointed out that there is an inequity between the test-out and actual material taught in classes. Swensen added that he felt the limit set on test-out credits was unfair.

Swensen also pointed out, however, that UW-RF could not logically increase faculty to accomodate a limit of 30 students in each basic studies class. "It would just increase the frustration of people trying to get classes that will close earlier," he said.

## Nixon is his secret weapon

(CPS-ZNS)-A Democratic candidate for Congress in Monterey, Calif., has telegraphed the White House, inviting President Nixon to come to the district and campaign for his Republican opponent.

Democrat Morton Flagg said he sent a telegram to Nixon this week following the democratic victory in Tuesday's Michigan election.

Flagg said that if Nixon accepts, then Flagg's campaign staff will pay all expenses needed to cover Presidential motorcades, rallies and speeches. The White House has not replied to the invitation.

## Pushbutton phone music

(CPS)-Have you ever tried to play songs on your pushbutton phone? Now there's a music book to turn this instrument of communication into an instrument of melodious sound.

For only \$1. Price-Stern-Sloan, publishers of other light comedy paperbacks and hobby books, are offering a 42-page book with the words to 36 popular songs and the sequence of numbers one must push to get the melodies.



Caught holding the bag

(CPS)- A Hawaiian car rental dealer recently under investigation for deceptive business practices was found to have a habit of overcharging customers for car rentals. To make sure customers would pay, the dealer planted bags of marijuana in the cars he rented, and if customers balked at the charge, he would "find" the bag of dope and threaten them with arrest. The harried customers would usually pay rather than "anger" the dealer into calling the police.



man saw what happened, he was horrified.

Coleman says he has spent the past month 15 hours a day gluing the transcript back together, and finally turned it into the court some 32 days late. The defendant in the case is now asking that the charges be dismissed; he argues that he was legally entitled to a copy of the transcript 10 days after the trial ended, but couldn't obtain one.

The judge is now thinking the matter over.

Some are patriotic, like "America" (556159, 008084, 8424...), some romantic, like "Stranger In the Night" (48848, 48684...), and some traditional (try 84445858, 91439).

Not all songs survive the tradition. "Old McDonald" bogs down after the beginning: (666-7887, 99004...) at "with a pig pig here": 444444, 44444, 444444...)

So if you're up for calling New Zealand and having a concert at the same time, you owe it to yourself to get this handy home-instruction guide.

## Case goes to the dog

(CPS-ZNS)-A heroin conviction in Vistalia, Cal., might be thrown out of court - thanks to a dog.

Court reporter Ron Coleman took the only official transcript of the drug trial home with him and laid it on the kitchen table. Enter his dog, Chip.

The 90-pound Labrador spotted the transcript, apparently took a liking for it, and chewed it into hundreds of pieces. When Cole-



EXCUSE ME, SIR.... I HAVE ONLY ONE QUESTION. CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT YOU, AS A PROFESSOR, ARE PAID TO BE HERE AND I, AS A STUDENT, AM THE ONLY PERSON ON CAMPUS PAYING TO BE HERE, IT SEEMS TO SUGGEST THAT I'M PAYING YOU TO TEACH ME! THEREFORE, SHOULD I NOT HAVE SOME SAY IN WHAT YOU TEACH ME...?? IT'S ONLY A QUESTION.....

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# First university building erected in 1874

**Editor note:** This is the first of a two-part article on the University Centennial.

By Dianna Sorensen

In 1874, the first structure of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls physical expansion was erected.

The physical expansion program was not one of continual growth. From the time North Hall was erected in 1914 until 1946, the physical expansion program was very limited.

Since 1946, hardly a year has passed without an addition to the campus in the form of new lands or buildings. All nine residence halls have been built since then, in addition to a library, a physical education and health building, a laboratory school, a student center, an agriculture building, a new heating plant, a student cafeteria building and a fine arts-classroom building.

In all, 22 new structures have appeared on the UW-RF campus since 1946.

### Memories preserved

Except for the science building, psychology building, fine arts building, North Hall and South Hall, the remainder of the structures on campus are named for and preserve the memory of people who contributed their talent and service to the institution through its 100 years.

### First building

The original Normal School Building was dedicated on Sept. 2, 1875 as the fourth State Normal School in Wisconsin and the first in the western part of the state.

When the original building was destroyed by fire on Nov. 29, 1897, other communities sought to have the school moved. The citizens of River Falls were determined to retain it, and the building now known as South Hall opened on Sept. 6, 1898.

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The three-story building of red brick, trimmed with light colored sandstone, was described by the 1898 Catalogue as a structure which provided "material conditions for schoolwork fully up to the best thought of the closing years of the nineteenth century."

The "best thought" dictated a gymnasium separated from the main structure in an annex; the whole of the first floor given over to the model school (what is now called the campus school), art and music rooms; the second story devoted to recitation rooms for the normal school students; and the science laboratories on the third floor.

There were free baths for the use of students who roomed in private houses without such facilities. Each room in the building also provided a telephone intercom system.

After a period of 16 years, North Hall was constructed in 1914. It was designed to accommodate the training school and the science department.

The addition of a wing to North Hall in 1917 showed further progress. It provided the necessary space for a modern campus school composed of 10 new classrooms and 18 recitation rooms, plus offices for the faculty and facilities for physical training.

In 1927, a Training School was built as an annex to North Hall. A new shop and mechanics building (known presently as the Industrial Arts building) was completed in 1930. There was an addition built to the manual training and agriculture mechanic building in 1947. The psychology building was constructed in 1950.

### Hathorn Hall, first dorm

Following World War II, the old system of allowing all students to live in private homes in the town was no longer viable. There simply were not enough rooms for rent. Dormitories were the answer.

In 1951, Hathorn Hall opened as a dormitory for women students. It was the first structure to be dedicated to a person who faithfully served UW-RF.

Irma Hathorn was dean of women from 1920-1949. Her long effort to provide campus housing for women students was first rewarded with the purchase of Hathorn Cottage. Although she was retired by then, she participated in the laying of the Hathorn Hall cornerstone as the first residence hall.

While the fundamental needs of students for food, shelter and recreation were being attended to, the college turned its attention to the needs of the mind. In keeping with the emphasis on agriculture education, a separate Agriculture Building opened in 1954 which provided faculty offices, classrooms and laboratory facilities.

An experimental farm, aided by a gift of \$15,000 from the Wisconsin Electric Cooperatives, went into operation across the South Fork in 1960.

In 1966-67, a new science building housed the department of agricultural economics, agricultural education, biology, mathematics and plant and earth sciences. A greenhouse, south of the Agriculture-Science Building, was constructed in 1973.

Stratton Hall, named for C.G. Stratton, first opened in 1955 to accommodate male students. It



WITH FORMER RIVER FALLS MAYOR AND REGENT H. T. Hagestad, former University President E.H. Kleinpell, Miss Irma Hathorn, and former Regent Chalmer Davee looking on, the cornerstone for Hathorn Hall, named after Miss Hathorn, is laid in January, 1951. Hagestad and Davee both had later buildings on the UW-RF campus named after them, while the Kleinpell Carrillon in North Hall is named after the former President.

was later changed to a women's dormitory.

Stratton, a member of the RF faculty from 1915-1949, served as dean of men. A man of stern appearance but disarming wit, he maintained correspondence with former RF students who served in armed forces during WW II.

Men students also found housing accommodations in Prucha Hall (1960), May Hall (1963) and Johnson Hall (1965).

E.J. Prucha, first registrar, was a member of the RF agriculture faculty for 44 years. Early

transcripts were handwritten and the recording of classes and grades in careful penmanship was a difficult task.

John M. May and Arthur N. Johnson were professors of agriculture until the late 1950's. They both shared the responsibility, with President J.H. Ames, for developing a program in vocational agriculture.

May and Johnson were widely known throughout Wisconsin during the years when more teachers of agriculture were graduates of RF than any other institution in the state.



THE ORIGINAL SOUTH HALL BUILDING, built in 1875, which served until it was destroyed by fire in 1897 as the only building at River Falls Normal School.

Photo courtesy UW-RF archives



**HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?**

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER. ©

# Archives growing, yields area history

By Stewart Stone

Wisconsin universities do a lot of competing for funds and sports honors, but they also cooperate with each other in varied ways. One such field is that of the Area Research Center Network, of which the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is a part.

The Area Research Centers have a shorter name: Archives. Centers are located at every state university. Dr. James King is head of the UW-RF center.

The Area Research Center Network was organized by the Wisconsin legislature in 1949, and was revamped in the late 50's and early 60's.

The Network was set up to accomplish a number of purposes. Each center contains a collection of local historical documents, and also documents of state, and regional historical interest. Each center specializes in the history of the counties assigned to it.

One facet of the network that is found nowhere else in the United States is the document-lending program. For example, if a researcher in River Falls needs some documents that are found

only in the collection of the Oshkosh Center, he can have the documents mailed to him, and when he is finished, send the material back.

In talking about the Area Research Center, one must realize that it is part of a network, which means that researchers here have not only the River Falls collection, but the combined collections of the whole network at their disposal.

Dr. King talked about what work is being done in the River Falls Center at the present time. "There is a history of the English department being written by Dr. Engler, and both Dr. Wyman and myself are doing research on the book, (a history of River Falls), that we are co-authoring. It's my impression that there are a number of other people also working on different aspects of the university history."

He added later, "We get an awful lot of genealogical researchers. At this time, the majority of our users are coming from the university. People from every college, the graduate school, and the administration have made use of our collections. In addition, high school students

doing research on local history, law firms, newspaper columnists—I could just go on listing the variety of people who have made use of our collections."

Walking through the files and storeroom of the Center is like exploring a vast, organized attic. All material coming into the center is first catalogued at Madison, and placed in file boxes. Dr. King pulled one of these boxes down from its shelf, and read through some of the contents.

"This one contains papers found in the cornerstone of North Hall, the program that was connected with it, some of the other papers, recollections of the first president, and a letter from Mrs. George Custer."

He pulled out a book from another box. "These are student examination papers from 1876, at that time, that was the custom to put the exam papers together so there would be a record for the school." Were these just the best ones? "No, everybody's," replied King.

Other files contain more information about UW-River Falls. There are files of presidential correspondence, maintenance files, and many other records. Records of the state legislature, early books on western Wisconsin, and many different types of records dealing with local government, business and family affairs are also on file.

According to King, the archive receives much of its material as a result of donations from local people.

"Many people, before moving, decide to leave their family papers with us for safekeeping. We are the repository for the historical societies for St. Croix and Pierce counties."

The oldest documents the Center now has is a set of family letters, the oldest of which dates back to 1745.

With all this material coming in, King noted, "We are beginning to get space conscious. The collection has grown so rapidly that we are going to have to start worrying about space."

Even with the space problem, the Center does not put any material on microfilm, and King explained why. "It would simply be too expensive to try to copy in any way our original collections. One manuscript collection, for example, may run on for twenty manuscript boxes. That is the reason why an agency like this exists, because there are unique items that aren't copied; they don't exist anywhere else in the world. Someone has to preserve them, to take care of and catalogue them."

King noted the growth of the center. "Our collections are growing rapidly, and the number of patrons is increasing each year. Right now we have about 2000 per year."

cont. from p. 3

## UC confers on dorms, merger

The Council also moved to send a legal rebate to the Board of Regents demanding the dismissal of mandatory dormitory living for freshmen and sophomores.

Nilsstuen said a state university does not have the legal right to require mandatory dorm living, but he warned that the regents would fight this issue as far as the courts.

Nilsstuen also suggested that some type of resolution be drawn up for the use of alcohol on campus. He announced that a public hearing before the regents will be held concerning the alcohol proposal before anything can be done with it.

Nilsstuen informed the council about a meeting he had attended earlier with state legislators and UW Administrators

concerning the Teachers Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) substitute merger bill.

TAUWF would like to see the merger bill deny regents the power to lay off faculty. They would also like to limit the power of the central administration in Madison so that they would be "coordinators" in the administration.

Nilsstuen said that he did not agree with these proposals because he feels that a strong central administration is needed "to adjust and modify points of view." He also said the regents should retain their lay-off power in view of decreasing enrollments and rising costs, which will necessitate faculty reductions.

Evolutionist philosophers assure us that evolution is true, even though there are many "missing links." If we ask for proof, however, they equivocate.

"You can't really see evolution taking place today," they say, "because it takes millions of years for one kind of organism to evolve into another kind." So where do we find the proof then?

"In the fossil record," they reply. But the fossil record is composed mostly of gaps. The transitional forms between the various basic kinds are all missing links.

"Well, the reason for that," they say, "is that evolution took place in explosive spurts in small

## evolution—the missing link?

populations, thus there were too few of the transitional forms to produce fossils."

Oh. Now we understand. The reason we can't see any proof of evolution is because it went too fast in the past and is senescent in the present. Rather makes one suspect that evolution itself is the missing link!

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JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR MIKE NORMAN, WCCO-TV'S Ron Handberg, Minneapolis Tribune columnist Robert T. Smith, and Chicago Tribune managing editor Maxwell McCroyhan discuss "The Presidency and the Press" during Journalism Day in the ballroom. Photo by Claycomb

# Photography contest held; winning photos in gallery

By Dianna Sorensen

The Third Annual Student Photography Contest and Show at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls was judged last week and is presently showing in the gallery in the Fine Arts-Classroom Building.

There were approximately 150 entries in the show, according to Lorin Robinson, chairman of the journalism department and one of the judges of the show.

"This is the third annual contest and not only have we seen an increase in the number of entries, but also we've seen a market increase in the quality of the works submitted," Robinson stated.

Only 43 works are hung in the gallery because of the lack of space for everything submitted, according to Robinson.

"The judges picked the 10 best works in each category, except for photojournalistic where we took the top three," he said.

There were three prizes awarded for each of the five categories. Only the first place winners in each category competed for "Best of Show," according to Robinson.

In portraits, James E. Hildebrandt won first place and James E.P. Braithwait took second and third places.

In the photojournalistic category, Randy J. Johnson won first, Gary Lovell won second and Larry Johnston took third.

Prizes in the scenic category were awarded to James A. Kazlauckas, first; Randy J. Johnson, second; and David S. Miller, third.

Douglas Champeau won first place in the miscellaneous category. Two photos by James A. Kazlauckas tied for second place, and Mark Pedersen won third place.

In open color, Allen D. Hilden won first and third places, Phillip Vansomerren received second place.

The "Best of Show" award went to James A. Kazlauckas for his winning scenic shot.

Other judges for the contest were Dr. Wayne Wolfe, John Bishop and Pat Clark.

Robinson said the contest will be held again next spring and students should start preparing their entries early. "We encour-



LORIN ROBINSON

age students to participate in the contest," he commented.

The present show will be in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts-Classroom Building through the weekend.

## Final concert to be presented by New Music

The New Music Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will present its final concert of the year at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Included on the program will be "Mobiles" by Henry Brant, "Branches" by Paul Chihara, "Fanfare for a New Theater" by Igor Stravinsky, "Fantasy" by Arnold Schoenberg, "Four Pieces" by Ernst Krenek and "Woodwind Quintet" by Louis Ballard, an American Indian composer.

Also featured on the program will be repeat performances of "Introduction, Passacaglia and Rondo Capriccioso" by William Albright, commissioned for this year's Fine Arts Festival, and "Inner Loop" by William Penn, which will feature music grad Harvey Halpus as trumpet soloist with the Stage Band.

"Four Songs for High Voice and Piano" by Conrad De Jong will receive its premier with music faculty Bob Beidler and John Radd, for whom the work was written.

"You are the Sunshine of my Heart" by Stevie Wonder, this year's Grammy Award winner has been arranged by John Radd and will be performed with Liz Miller and Ron Abraham as vocal soloists.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

the Fine Arts  
 .theatre.art.music.lectures.

# Music students to perform

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls music department will present pianist Mary Ella Jerome and mezzo-soprano Carol Ferguson in student recitals on May 9 and 11, respectively.

at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts-Classroom building.

Jerome has performed as a pianist with the Baroque Ensemble, the New Music Ensemble and has done piano ensemble work. As an accompanist, she has

appeared with vocal and instrumental soloists, the Chamber Singers, High School Choral Festivals and the Concert Choir.

Her program includes works by Stravinsky, Schumann, Debussy and Brahms.

Ferguson, from New Richmond is a senior vocal major. She is a member of the University Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. Since transferring to River Falls, she has performed in a number of musicals and comic operas - **Fiddler on the Roof, Three Penny Opera, Carousel and The Devil Take Her.**

Liz Miller, a junior from New Richmond, will accompany her.

Fifteen RF music students will present a recital of piano music at 3:00 p.m. on May 10 in the Recital Hall.

Paula Isaacs, a Hudson High School senior, will be a guest performer.

Alice Jo Younggren will be presented by the music department in a vocal recital at 8:00 p.m., May 13 in the Recital Hall.

Younggren, a contralto, will present "Without Sun," by Mussorgsky, "Frauen Liebe and Leben," by Schumann and a selection of American spirituals. She will be assisted by Peggy Schollmeier, pianist, and George Hansen, tenor.

The public is invited and admission is free.

# Calendar

### Thursday [May 9]

- "The Omega Man"-8:00 p.m.-Student Center Ballroom
- Student Recital-M.E. Jerome-8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Hall
- "Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
- "Everybody Loves Opal"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall
- "Butterflies are Free"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
- Minnesota Orchestra-"Gurre-Lieder"-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium

### Friday [May 10]

- Black Student Dance-8:00 p.m.-Student Center Ballroom
- "Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
- "Everybody Loves Opal"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall
- "Butterflies are Free"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
- Minnesota Orchestra-"Gurre-Lieder"-8:30 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium

### Saturday [May 11]

- Paul Bunyan's Saloon Night-8:00 p.m.-Student Center Ballroom
- Student Recital-C. Ferguson-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Festival Hall
- "Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
- "Everybody Loves Opal"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall
- "Butterflies are Free"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
- Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts-Dance Company-8:00 p.m.-Minneapolis College of Art and Design

### Sunday [May 12]

- St. Croix Valley Orchestra-3:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Recital Hall
- Senior Exhibits-Fine Arts Gallery-Asto, Evans, Vaccaro and Joregenson
- "Oklahoma"-7:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
- "Everybody Loves Opal"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall
- "Butterflies are Free"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
- Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts-Dance Company-8:00 p.m.-Minneapolis College of Art and Design

### Monday [May 13]

- Student Recital-A.J. Younggren-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Recital Hall
- Senior Exhibits-Fine Arts Gallery

### Tuesday [May 14]

- "Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
- "Everybody Loves Opal"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall
- New Music Concert-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Recital Hall
- Senior Exhibits-Fine Arts Gallery

### Wednesday [May 15]

- "Goodbye Charlie"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall
- "Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
- "Butterflies are Free"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre.

# Artists to exhibit works

The works of Louis Vaccaro and Walt Evans will be exhibited at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Fine Arts Gallery on May 12-20.

This show is the final one in a series of senior exhibits. Vaccaro graduated from UW-RF during winter quarter, 1974 and Evans will graduate in spring, 1974.

Vaccaro, who works mainly in clay, plans to show pots and sculptural pieces along with works in other media. Evans, primarily a painter, also plans to show some sculpture and prints.

The show will open at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 12. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.



WALT EVANS AND LOUIS VACCARO believe four heads are better than one and they put it to work in preparing their exhibits for presentation next week in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts-Classroom Building.



# Forensics coach states reasons for bright outlook

By Suanne Motl

"Next year is going to be unbelievable!" said Gary Dostal, director of forensics at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

The success of the forensic squad this year, a 100 per cent increase in forensic participants next year, in addition to an anticipated 100 per cent return of old squad members, are all reasons why Dostal is optimistic about next year's forensic season.

Dostal also cites the recent outcome of the Student Senate budget meetings as another reason for his bright outlook. "Because we run a tight budget and use our money wisely, we will be able to make quite a good showing in the upper Midwest area. Since we will be experiencing a 100 per cent increase in participation, it is fortunate that further cuts were not made in our budget."

According to Dostal, the new squad members will range in college experience from none at all up to two years. The inexperienced members consist of incoming freshmen and other interested students who have not as yet participated in college forensics.

Most of the experienced new members will be transfer students from Inver Hills, Anoka Ramsey and Normandale Junior Colleges in Minnesota. During the past year, these students have excelled in rhetorical criticism, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, after-dinner speaking, impromptu, and dramatic reading.

Dianne Oswald, a member of the River Falls squad, has talked to these students. She said,

"These students would have never chosen to come to River Falls if it hadn't been for the fact that River Falls has achieved a reputation for a high degree of excellence, which could have only been accomplished through frequent and active participation in tournament competition."

The River Falls squad participated in three types of debate and over 10 different kinds of individual events during the year. Plans are to continue this active participation.

Oswald also said that an interested student should not worry about a lack of experience. She said, "I walked into the forensic room in the middle of January, never as much as seen or heard an individual event round, and said I wanted to learn."

Her outstanding success in oratory, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu, is evidence of the types of things that can be accomplished by an inexperienced person through hard work and interest.



TRUC PERFORMED LAST SATURDAY in the free concert in the UW-RF Amphitheatre before a crowd of over 300 people. Also performing was the "Uncle Vinty Show."

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Take new positions

# Food science instructors to leave

By Stewart Stone

In the fall of 1974, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls food science program will have an entirely new faculty.

The present food science instructors, Dr. James Chambers, and Dr. Stan Richert, have submitted their resignations in order to take up academic positions elsewhere. Both instructors talked at length about the new positions they will be taking on after leaving River Falls.

"I'll be working in the Department of Biotechnology of

Massey University, at Palmerston North, New Zealand," explained Richert. Curiosity about New Zealand and the chance to do research in his main area of interest, meat product development, prompted Richert's decision to leave River Falls.

Richert explained why he resigned, instead of taking a leave of absence from the university. "In order to accept the position, I had to accept it for three years. I requested a leave of absence from River Falls because I am planning to return to the U.S. after three

years. But the Administration felt that the food science program, since it was still young and growing, really needs permanent faculty. They felt that permanent faculty members would be able to help the program more than temporary members. So, regretfully, I submitted my resignation this spring."

Richert talked about the type of work he will be carrying on in New Zealand. "I will be in a teaching position, and involved in some research. But I will spend most of my time in graduate and undergraduate teaching."

"I will be doing research on the development of a meat processing program for the university. They want their existing program expanded, and since I spent two years with Oscar Meyer on production management, they are quite interested in my experience."

"New Zealand is pretty much an agricultural country. There are 60 million sheep, and three million people. New Zealand is also the current world leader in exporting meat products. So far, most of their exports have been in the form of frozen carcasses. They export a large amount of mutton and beef, but very little pork."

"The New Zealanders want to build up their meat-processing industry by shipping out more processed meats and fewer carcasses. I will be responsible for developing the University program in this area. For example, I'm not sure that there is anyone who knows how to make a good hot dog out of mutton; there will be research on this sort of thing. They also want me to work in the area of finding other protein sources that can be used as meat substitutes."

Richert explained how he was able to get the job. "I heard about the position at Christmas time from a colleague of mine from the food science department at Madison. I then wrote to the head of the Biotechnology department at Massey University, and gave my background information. They wrote back, said they were interested, and sent a few questions. I answered them, and their next letter had a job offer in it."

Richert, a graduate of UW-RF, gave his view of the present food science program here. "I feel that we have a strong program; we have been able to place every one of our graduates in a job with a food company. There is a good demand for food technologists at the undergraduate level to fill quality control and management positions in the food industry."

The Richerts will be leaving for New Zealand in early August. He described Massey University as primarily an agricultural college with an enrollment of about 6,000. Palmerston North, the city Richert will live in, has a population of approximately 60,000.

"My main reason for leaving," said Dr. Chambers, "is not that I am dissatisfied with the program. On the contrary, I am very pleased with the type of students, and the atmosphere we have here at River Falls. I am leaving because I just couldn't see myself growing professionally here. As a result, I accepted this new position."

For Chambers, the "new position," will be in the form of a



DR. JERRY CHAMBERS

dairy consultant job with Purdue University. "The full title of the job I accepted is an extension position in the area of dairy processing and utilization. As I understand it, Indiana at this time is suffering from a shortage of milk. There is a constant battle going on right now between the manufacturing portion of the dairy industry, and the Grade A, fluid milk portion. Because there is not enough milk to be processed, some dairy plants are finding themselves with equipment that is not being fully utilized. What Purdue is hoping to do is to get someone in to assume some leadership in this area, and help these people gain a little more efficiency in using this high-cost equipment."

Chambers elaborated on his main reason for leaving River Falls. "One of the aspects here at River Falls that gives problems to some of us, (the faculty), is that while I thoroughly enjoy the teaching responsibilities, I feel that I cannot continue my professional growth here. The classroom situation such as it is here at River Falls does not lend itself to the professional growth of the staff."

"I have accepted this position at Purdue because I will have opportunities to be involved with the industry, I will have opportunities to teach, and I will also have opportunities to do research."

Chambers explained how the new instructors will be selected. "Currently, these positions are being advertised nationally. Advertisements are being sent to the top schools in the country where potential staff members may be recruited from. Applicants will have their credentials screened by members of the food and animal science faculty. Both Dr. Richert and myself will be on this screening committee."

"Applicants who pass the initial screening will be invited to the campus to present seminars. Students are welcome at these presentations to meet the applicants and to ask questions." On campus screening will take place sometime this summer.

## Agricultural news

### New breeding method making history at Cyro-Biological farm north of RF

By Peter Hopkins

"Visitors by appointment only," the sign says. There's a discouraging long distance telephone for perspective visitors to call.

But it's not too hard to understand. Visitors take time and the people at the International Cyro-Biological Services, Inc. (ICBS) farm north of River Falls need their time. They're making agricultural history.

In the back of the big white barn is a laboratory where unborn calves are given the unique opportunity to experience two mothers.

It's called bovine ova transfer and it promises to be the biggest thing that has happened to breeding since artificial insemination was introduced in 1938.

ICBS President Dr. A.H.J. Rajamannan has described ova transfer as, "the science of removing many fertilized eggs from a genetically superior and valuable female - in this case a cow - and placing each egg in a less - valuable female to be carried through pregnancy to birth. This allows a superior cow to mother several valuable calves a year, whereas naturally she might have only one calf a year."

The process begins when a donor cow is brought to the ICBS farm. Her heat cycle is timed and synchronized with a group of potential recipient "mothers".

A superovulation - causing hormone is injected into the donor, which brings about a multiple egg release.

The donor is artificially bred to the bull of the owner's choice.

Five days later she enters surgery. Anesthetic is administered. Sterile surgical drapes are spread over her upturned, sterilized abdomen and spread-eagled legs. A tube providing oxygen and more anesthetic is fit into her trachea.

An incision is made ahead of her udder and the performing veterinarian hauls up her reproductive tract.

A solution flushes the ova backwards up the uterine horns and oviducts, and out through a tube into a waiting glass dish.

While the donor is being sewed up, the eight to 32-celled fertilized ova are examined beneath a microscope to determine if they are suitable for transfer.

The good ones are drawn into pipettes along with a small portion of the flushing solution.

Recipient cows, prepared like the donors, receive the ova through a tiny puncture made in the wall of the uterine horn. The hole will heal itself, and when the incision is sutured, the operation is over.

The goal of ICBS is to eventually be able to freeze fertilized ova and non-surgically implant it in a recipient's uterine horn.

The implications of the widespread ova transfer that would result from this possibility are staggering.

Calves initiated by genetically superior parents and born from any breed cow could give rise to purebred production unlike anything ever seen in America.

Few of the so-called "exotic" beef breeds have been introduced here due to the almost insurmountable animal import health restrictions. Bovine ova transfer could spread these beef-laden animals across the continent.

All this is coming, but slowly. Dr. Richard H. Schultz, vice-president in charge of branch operations at ICBS, says the transfer part of the operation will be done non-surgically in a year or two.

Collection continues to stymie the scientists, and ova freezing has met only with frustration. Dr. L.E.A. Rowson, Cambridge University, England, is the only person in the world who has been able to come up with a calf developed from frozen ova. Now neither he nor anyone else can do it again.

Right now, with two operations necessary, the calves cost about \$2,500 each. Until it's all been done, says Schultz, there's not even a guess as to what the final price per calf will be, using non-surgical methods.

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Monday - Friday

# Tracksters fifth at WSUC; Rayeske, McDaniels champs

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls track squad made a strong showing in the field events to finish fifth in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) outdoor track meet, held last Friday and Saturday at Stevens Point.

UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse each scored 74 points to tie for the Conference outdoor title, followed by UW-Oshkosh, 38; UW-Stout, 31; UW-River Falls, 27; UW-Whitewater, 24; UW-Eau Claire, 16; UW-Platteville, 16; and UW-Superior, 4.

The shotput was the big event for UW-RF, as Gary Rayeske won the event with a WSUC record of 54'9½". Jerry Rayeske finished right behind, by taking second place with a 53'3" heave.

Mike McDaniels was the Falcon's other champion as he won the javelin with a throw of 195'0", which also set a UW-RF school record.

In the discus, the Falcons picked up points on Gary Rayeske's 151'9" toss and McDaniels' 145'1" effort. Rayeske and McDaniels finished second and fifth, respectively.

In the running events, Steve Wros and Jim Foreman set two school records. Wros placed fifth in the mile run with a time of 4:16.6, and Foreman's :55.5 second clocking in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles was good for third place.



DAVE COGGINS

In addition, Dave Coggins gave the Falcons a fourth place in the three mile with his 14:51.1 run.

UW-RF track coach, Warren Kinzel, was satisfied with the Falcons' fifth place finish. He said that on paper, the Falcons were expected to finish eighth. "I would say that we were one of the surprises of the meet," explained Kinzel.

Kinzel noted that with only three events to go, the Falcons were in third place. He pointed out that River Falls finished only four points out of fourth place, and 11 points out of third place. Kinzel explained that this is especially noteworthy, because distance runner Terry DesJarlais is the only man who will not be returning next year from the present squad.

Kinzel cited Steve Wros' 4:16.6 performance in the mile as outstanding. In setting the school record, Wros took nine seconds off his previous best time.

The new intermediate hurdle mark also drew Kinzel's attention. "Jim Foreman broke a school record that I had expected to last a long time," praised Kinzel.

Kinzel also noted the strong performances by the Rayeske brothers, and added, "Mike McDaniels had a terrific day."

Dave Coggins put in a commendable performance according to Kinzel, who added, "He bruised a heel and had to drop out of the steeple chase after the third lap, or I'm sure he would have scored some more points for us."

"After the conference indoor meet, I thought we were in for a long year, but our fourth place finish at the Conference Relays brought us on," commented Kinzel.

Kinzel termed the WSUC as a "tough" track conference. He noted that, "A lot of the place-winners would have placed in last year's Big Ten Meet. We're very competitive for a non-scholarship conference."

According to Kinzel, LaCrosse was the biggest surprise in the meet. He noted that Stevens Point had been favored to win the outdoor championship. The Pointers, who won the WSUC indoor title, managed to tie LaCrosse only by winning the final event, the mile relay.

WSUC outdoor winners were: 100-Mike Pertete (Platteville), :9.8; 220-John Williams (Stevens Point), :22.5; 440-John Williams (Stevens Point), :49.0; 880-Selwyn Griffith (Oshkosh), 1:56.2; mile-Joe Hanson (LaCrosse), 4:14; three mile-Jim Drews (LaCrosse), 14:15.5; six mile-Jim Drews (LaCrosse), 28:54, a record; 120-yard high hurdles-Dennis Fechhelm (Stout), :14.7; 440-yard intermediate hurdles-Dennis Fechhelm (Stout), :53.4; 440-yard relay-Oshkosh, :43.2; mile relay-Stevens Point, 3:18.9; 3000-meter steeplechase-Dave Merritt (Oshkosh), 9:25; Javelin-Mike McDaniels (River Falls), 195'0"; discus-Mike Curtis (LaCrosse), 157'4"; shot-Gary Rayeske (River Falls), 54'9½", a record; pole vault-Jim Lichty (Eau Claire), 14'0"; long jump-John Williams (Stevens Point), 22'5½" high jump-Ron Lafond (Stevens Point), 6'10", record; triple jump-Steve Norlin (Stevens Point), 46'10", a record.

## Trackwomen ninth at WWIAC; Moe, Ackley top finishers

By Gary Paul

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's track team traveled to Eau Claire for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Conference meet last May 3-4 and emerged in ninth place out of twelve teams. UW-Madison won the meet with 86 points.

The rest of the teams placed as follows: UW-LaCrosse, 66; UW-Stevens Point, 65; UW-Parkside, 51; UW-Oshkosh, 50; UW-Platteville, 46; Carroll, 36; Eau Claire, 13; River Falls, 11; UW-Whitewater, 10; UW-Milwaukee, 0; Carthage, 0.

Esther Moe was the leading place finisher for the Falcons as she placed third in the long jump and fifth in the 440-yard dash. Moe ran the 440-yard dash in



GARY RAYESKE IS pictured here in the discus in recent action. Last weekend Rayeske set a new Conference record in the shotput with a 54' 9½".



## Netmen sixth at conf.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls men's tennis team competed in the Wisconsin State University Conference tennis championships over the weekend at Eau Claire and wound up in sixth place with 12½ points.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 61 points. They were followed by LaCrosse (40), UW-Oshkosh (36½), UW-Stevens Point (30), UW-Whitewater (23½), UW-River Falls (12½), UW-Stout (7), UW-Platteville (5½) and UW-Superior (0).

"Eau Claire just ran away with it," Falcon coach Steve Vail, noted. We figured we'd end up somewhere between third and seventh and we did," Vail added.

Top performer for the Falcons was Mike Kent, the number two man on the team. Kent won his opening round match in the number two singles by beating Mike Monteen of UW-LaCrosse in a three game set; 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Kent was eliminated in the championship semifinals by Dan Lunch of UW-Whitewater in two sets, 7-6, 6-1.

Darrell Retka in the number four singles, also won his

opening match over Dave Vedder of UW-Stevens Point. Vedder had to default in the second game. In the championship semis Retka was beaten in two games, 7-6, 6-0; by Randy Lauters of UW-LaCrosse. Lauters went on to win the number four singles title.

Ken Hensel in the number five singles also won his opening match by beating Gary Anders of UW-Stout, 6-2, 6-0. In the semis Hensel was beaten in two straight games by Bruce McNeel of UW-Stevens Point by identical 6-3 scores.

Although Ron Grimm, in the number six singles, lost his opening round match, Grimm did win his first match in the consolation semis by beating Gene Croop of UW-Stout in a three game set; 1-6, 6-4, 7-6. Grimm lost the consolation finals to Gene Race of UW-Platteville, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles the number two double's team of Mike Kent and Todd Schlitt won their opening match against their UW-Stevens Point opponents; 6-3, 6-2. Kent and Schlitt were then eliminated by LaCrosse's doubles team, 6-4, 6-1 in the championship semis.

long jump Moe leaped 15'9" for third.

Joan Ackley was the only other Falcon team member to place in the top sixth places as she placed sixth in the long jump behind Moe.

The rest of the Falcons points came on two sixth place finishes by the 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams. In the 440-yard relay the Falcon women placed sixth with a :54.8 time. The 880-yard relay team was clocked in a UW-RF school record time of 2:01.2 for their sixth place finish.

Coach Judith Wilson noted that, "We did as well as we could but everyone has gotten so tough." Wilson went on to note that every conference record was broken in the meet.



JOAN ACKLEY

1:03.1 to collect the fifth place points. Her time was also a new UW-RF school record. In the

## Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

The confrontation between the Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee Bucks has proved to be a great contrast in two styles of basketball. The Bucks have been playing deliberate offense while the Celtics have been running a pressure type game.

The Celtics have really made the Bucks look bad when they've put on the pressure. The loss of Lucius Allen can really be felt in this series.

The speed of the Celtics has impressed me. The Celtics are always moving at both ends of the court. In fact, the only time the Bucks can play with the Celtics is when the Bucks slow down the pace.

If Milwaukee is going to have a chance in the rest of the series they are going to have to find some way to counteract the Celtic pressure.

+++

In NHL Hockey, the Boston Bruins and the Philadelphia Flyers got their Stanley Cup series final underway last Tuesday. The confrontation pits a young Flyer team against an older and much more publicized Boston Bruins team. Although some people might give the Flyers an advantage for being a young team, it should be noted that the New York Rangers, an older team than the Flyers, proved to be most effective in the third period, against the Flyers.

The Flyers seem to have held the Bruins in awe in their past confrontations. The Flyers have beaten the Bruins

only once in seven years in Boston.

The Bruins would have to be considered big favorites in the series.

+++

Former ace pitcher for the Pittsburg Pirates, Steve Blass, seems to have found the key to becoming a success with the media. Since dropping to the minors this year Blass has had a story written about him in *Sports Illustrated*, a short on CBS Sports, and many other media appearances.

+++

Most sports for the Falcons are drawing close to an end for this year. The Falcon baseball squad ended their season Tuesday against Superior after dropping four conference games over the weekend to Whitewater and Oshkosh. All that remains for the track men is the NAIA meet to be held May 22, 23, 24. The Rayeske twins and Mike McDaniels, their fellow weight man, will be making the trip to Arkadelphia, Arkansas for the meet.

The tennis team also ended their season with matches last week Friday and Saturday at the Conference meet and this past Monday against Bethel.

+++

The athletic departments were jilted in their requests for more funds for the coming season. Women's athletics fell short of their request by \$10,000. Men's athletics also had over \$10,000 cut from their original request.

# Baseball squad ends with six losses

By Eric Emmerling

The River Falls Falcons were swept in three consecutive doubleheaders in last week's action. They were defeated by Superior, Oshkosh and Whitewater.

In a doubleheader at Superior Tuesday, May 7, the Falcons dropped both ends of the twin bill, 8-0, and 7-1.

In the opener Superior pitcher, Gary Fritch, held the Falcon bats to just four hits, all singles. In fact the Falcons never had more than one man on base in any given inning.

John Page led the squad in hitting, and he collected two hits in three trips to the plate. John Langlois and Stan Zweifel collected the other two hits.

The Falcon pitching gave up ten hits for eight runs. Superior collected a run in the first and second frames, and two runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Dick Pederson was credited with the loss.

In the second game the Falcons could only produce one run while the Superior squad collected seven. Five of their seven runs came in the fifth inning on five hits, three walks and an error.

The Falcons only run came in the third frame as Page singled and scored after an error and another single by Zweifel. Jim

Hallberg led the Falcons with two hits in three attempts.

Wes Whited was credited with the loss for the Falcons.

On May 4, the Falcons entertained Oshkosh and lost both ends of the doubleheader, 4-1 and 11-1.

Dan Olson of Oshkosh held the Falcons to only two singles. He walked two and struck out two, and he went the full route in collecting the shutout.

Rich Rosenow went seven innings also. But he allowed seven hits, walked six and struck out two.

Bruce Krahn was the only Falcon to hit Olson. He went two for four at the plate, both of them singles.

In the second game the Falcons collected six hits and scored one run, but it was not enough as the Titans struck the Falcons for eleven runs with nine hits. Of the nine hits two were doubles, one was a triple and another a four bagger.

Rosenow started the second game, went three innings and was the losing pitcher on record. He gave up but one hit for five runs, of those only two were earned runs. He walked four and struck out two. Steve Bates pitched the last four innings. He gave up eight hits for six runs, two of which were unearned.



CATHCER JEFF VOSS is pictured here waiting for the relay at the plate. The throw came too late and Oshkosh chalked up another run. River Falls lost the game 11-1. Oshkosh also won the first game by a 4-0 margin.

Ken Boehm scored the Falcons run as he went two for four with a double. Chuck Dade knocked Boehm in with a single. Both Page and Krahn singled to account for the Falcons six hits.

Whitewater came to River Falls May 3 and left with two victories in two hit-filled contests. The scores were 13-6 and 14-6.

In the first slugfest Whitewater came up with 11 hits for 13 runs and the Falcons totaled six hits for six runs. Whitewater had four doubles and a home run for five extra base hits.

Page and Krahn each homered for the Falcons driving in three runs between themselves, and Page had a man on with his blast. Tim Olson had two singles in three trips to the plate.

Whited picked up the loss for the Falcons as he went four and two thirds innings on the mound. He walked four and gave up nine hits as he was credited with eleven runs, eight of which were earned. Al Manito pitched for the remaining innings and gave up two hits for two runs, walking five and striking out one.

In the second half of the twin bill, the Falcons again had six hits for six runs and two home runs. Krahn hit another and Olsen another to account for three runs as Olson hit his with a man on. Mike Will had two doubles which drove in three runs in his four trips to the plate.

Pederson, Manito and Dade all pitched in the game with Pederson taking the loss. He gave up eight runs. Manito allowed five runs to cross the plate and Dade one tally.

## Falcon tenniswomen fall to St. Catherines by 5-1

By Pat Mandll

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's tennis team dropped a dual meet last week with St. Catherines of St. Paul, 5-1.

The Falcons only win came in the number four singles where Ginny Dahlstrom, a St. Croix Central graduate, beat her opponent by a 10-3 margin.

Linda Sivek and Sue Wilhelm lost close matches in number two and number three singles, respectively, with Sivek falling in 18 sets, 10-8, and Wilhelm losing 11-10. Head coach Pat Sherman had praise for Sivek saying that she has been the most consistent

woman on the team in the past.

Kerri Koltyn lost in the number one spot by a 10-0 score while the doubles team of Alzada Erickson and Vicki Rhyner were beaten, 10-3 and the team of Kim Lueder and Jackie Meyers came out on the short side of a 10-2 score.

Over the weekend the netters participated in a tournament at the University of Minnesota with 20 teams involved in the event. Kerri Koltyn managed the only win for the Falcons.

This weekend the team will conclude the season in the Carleton Tournament on May 10-11.

1974 University of Wisconsin-River Falls Baseball Statistics [18 game totals]

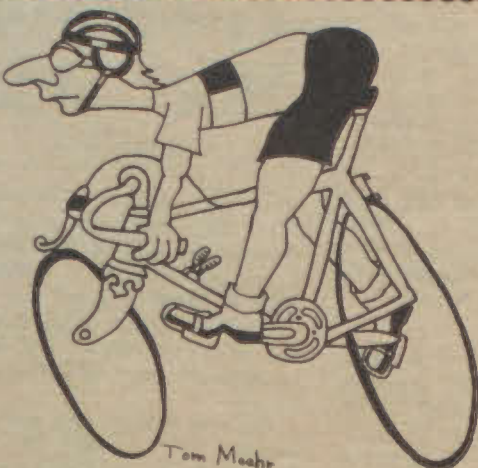
Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	AVG.
Krahn	18	55	13	23	5	2	4	15	6	10	.418
Hoelscher	14	36	6	9	0	0	0	3	2	10	.250
Page	18	52	8	16	3	1	2	10	1	9	.308
Olson	18	45	10	13	3	0	2	8	0	9	.289
Hoffman	11	30	4	8	3	0	0	3	1	3	.267
Langlois	18	55	3	9	1	0	0	2	2	6	.164
Zweifel	16	42	4	7	0	0	0	4	2	11	.167
Boehm	16	36	4	8	1	0	0	1	1	4	.222
Will	13	35	5	7	4	0	1	9	1	7	.200
Voss, J.	16	30	8	4	1	1	0	2	2	6	.133
Grossman	9	20	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	.100
Voss, K.	5	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Hallberg	9	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Dade	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250
Gharrity	2	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	.200
McClyman	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoyt	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Halstad	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	18	470	70	112	21	5	9	57	17	76	.238

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## in the world of sports

**BOSTON AP** - The forwards hold the key for Milwaukee success in its win - or - else National Basketball Association showdown here Friday night, Bucks Coach Larry Costello said Wednesday.

The Bucks 96-87 losers to the Boston Celtics in Milwaukee Tuesday, trail 3-2 in the best-of-seven NBA championship series. The Celtics would clinch the title by winning Friday, but a Bucks' victory would send the series back to Milwaukee for a seventh game Sunday.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Bucks' 7-foot-2 center, poured in a series-high 37 points Tuesday, but forwards Bob Dandridge and Cornell Warner added only 10 and two, respectively.

**MILWAUKEE AP** - Marquette University basketball star Maurice Lucas was accepted for hardship status in the National Basketball Association draft Wednesday, but would not rule out retaining his eligibility for collegiate play.

Lucas, No. 1 scorer and rebounder for Marquette's nationally third ranked team last season, has until May 27 - the day before the NBA draft - to remove his name from the list.

**NEW YORK AP** - Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton has been chosen most valuable player in the National Football Conference by the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers Association and will be honored at a dinner May 20, it was announced.

**EDMONTON AP** - The Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday the signing of goalie Jacques Plante, former National Hockey League star who will be seeking to make a comeback at age 45.

Plante, seven-time winner of the NHL's Vezina Trophy, resigned Saturday as general manager and coach of the WHA's Quebec Nordiques, although he had nine years left on his \$160,000 - a - season contract. Terms of Plante's new contract were not revealed.

**ELKINS, W.Va., AP** - Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., says the recruiting practices in professional athletics and the "outlandish salary offers made to supposed superstars" are harmful to sports in general and to younger athletes.

*from the ap wire*

# Trackwomen dump E.C., 71-54

By Gary Paul

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's track team swept past Eau Claire in a home dual meet May 1, 71-54.

The Falcon trackwomen swept nine of the possible 13 first place positions in whipping the Blugolds. Jan Wendt, Esther Moe and Joan Ackley were all double winners for the Falcons.

Wendt took firsts in the mile run with a 6:11 clocking and the 880-yard run with a time of 2:50. Moe collected firsts in the shotput and the 440-yard dash. Moe's toss in the shot was 33'10 1/2", while her time in the 440-yard dash was :65.2.

Joan Ackley was a double winner in the long jump and the high jump. Her 4'10" mark in the high jump was a new UW-RF school record for women. Her winning leap in the long jump was 14'11 1/2".

Two firsts were collected by River Falls' relay teams. In the 440-yard relay the Falcon women ran a :54.4 time to pick up the first and the 880-yard relay "A" team collected the other first.

Kris Erickson collected another first for the Falcons with a :12.8 clocking in the 100-yard dash.

The Falcon women showed their depth by grabbing six second place and eight third place finishes. The Falcons also swept the shotput.

Beta Bodin (200-meter hurdles), Sandy Heintz (440-yard dash), Pam Lidington (100-meter hurdles), Katie Lindsey (220-yard dash), Esther Moe (long jump) and Cheryl Treland (shot put) all took seconds for the Falcons.

Third place finishes were turned in by the following: Pam Lidington (200-meter hurdles), Lynn Scheuerman (mile run), Katie Lindsey (100-yard dash), Carol Gago (220-yard dash), Candy Norgard (880-yard run), Cheryl Treland (javelin), Rose Schleif (shotput) and the River Falls' "B" 880-yard medley relay team.



ESTHER MOE

**PREGNANT BUT UNHAPPY?**  
 Whatever your problem,  
 Prenatal Counseling is here. Call  
**1-800-362-8028**

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING** Let Us Be Your Mother's Day Gift Shop **FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

**We Have:**

- Music Boxes
- Jewelry Boxes
- Coty Muget Spray Mist
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- Grass Fragrances of Clover
- Flower Fragrances of Hyacinth
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- Rare Flower Fragrance of Tubelose
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- Vanity Sets

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

## FREEMAN DRUG

104 S. MAIN ST.

RIVER FALLS



# The Tapper Lounge

709 N. Main

425-2208

## Coming Attractions

**Friday**

Pay Dirt

**Saturday**

Jolly Germaines

**Sunday**

Kirin

**Monday**

Final Talent Nite

All Previous Winners

Compete For \$200

Grand Prize

**Tues., Wed. and Thurs.**

Kirin



## Food and Drink Specials

**Friday - 5 to 10**  
 Fish Fry **\$2.50**  
 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Double Rums **75¢**

Black Russian and Harvey Wallbangers **75¢**

**Saturday -**  
 B.B.Q. Ribs Special **\$2.50**

Charburger **75¢**

Deluxe Charburger **\$1.00**

**Tuesday -**  
 Steak Special **\$3.25**

**EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIALS**

# Tap Beer 25¢

Regular Prices When Band Is Playing

# Limited offer: Genuine Opinionated T-shirts! \$2 (cheap).



Now, for only 2 bucks, you can wear your feelings about Al Austin right out in the open. Whether you love him. Or hate his guts.

That's the price of being the only TV editorialist in town. And that's what we pay him for. To speak his mind. Even if it makes people fighting mad.

'Course, once in a while, a lot of you agree with him. Like on that pay boost the legislature voted itself at the last minute. Al really let 'em have it on that one. So did you. And the governor vetoed the raise.

And now it's your turn to let Al - and everybody else - know how you feel about his editorials. Write: T-shirt, WCCO-TV, 55 South 9th St., Minneapolis 55402. Tell us which side you're on, specify size S-M-L or XL and include your \$2 (a very reasonable price, if you've looked at plain, wishy-washy t-shirts lately).



**4** WCCO  
TV

**4** WCCO  
TV

# classified advertising

**found**



**For Rent:** A furnished one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Apartment is a ground floor walkout with a private entrance. Available June through August at \$130 per month, including utilities and laundry privileges. Call 425-6352.

**For Rent:** To sublease for summer. Two-bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Move in May 19, two weeks free rent. We will help pay part of rent for summer. Call 425-9428.

**For Rent:** One bedroom apartment, near downtown, available June 1. 431 N. 2nd St. Call 425-7573 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

**Apartment for Rent:** One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, paneled and air-conditioned. Very close to campus. Just right for two or three persons. Available June 1 for summer school and/or longer. Call Bill Martineau at 425-7578.

**For Rent:** Rooms for two men for rent in house six blocks from campus for next year. \$60 per month rent including utilities. Call 425-2900.

**for sale**



**For Sale:** 1964 Ford Galaxy. Cheap or for parts. Call 425-9868 after 2:00 p.m.

**For Sale:** Electric, apartment-size stove. Coppertone. Excellent condition. Available June 1. Make offer. Call 425-5792.

**For Sale:** Puppies, one-half white shepherd. Sorry, no phone. Take 35N to Glover Rd. East. Trailer next to first house on the right.

**For Sale:** 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 in good condition for \$175. To see, take 35N to Glover Rd. East. Trailer next to first house on the right.

**For Sale:** 10 x 50 mobile home. Two bedrooms, partially furnished. University Court. Available May 25, reasonable. Call 425-7142.

**wanted**



**Needed:** One ride to Royal Oak, Michigan or anywhere within a 30-mile radius of Detroit. Cannot leave until May 26. Anyone who might be able to help, please call Myra at 425-9573 in the evening or at 425-3205 from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**Weekend Job:** One guy needed to work weekends. Light work, can make \$40. or up per weekend. Start soon. Preferably for someone who will work into the summer. Call 425-9334, ask for Al. Call after 4:30 p.m.

**Ride Wanted:** To New York after finals. Please leave a message for Becca at 425-5456.

**Roommates needed:** Two girls need another roommate for the summer months. Call 425-7128.

**Girls Wanted:** To share apartment for summer. Near campus and downtown. Call 425-9155.

**anncts**



**Library News:** At the end of spring quarter and summer school all texts including texts for incompletes must be returned or deposit must be paid. The deposit is equal to the current price of the book and will be refunded when the book is returned.

**Summer Students Preregistration** for the Summer Session will be Monday through Friday, May 1 to June 12 in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. Fees may also be paid at this time.

Students not preregistering must register on June 17 in Karges Gym.

Preregistration is advisable to assure the student of getting the classes they wish.

**ETC Campus Ministry:** Weekly Masses at St. Thomas More. 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening, 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

Contemporary Worship ser-

Open each week  
night until  
9:00 p.m.

**LUND'S  
HARDWARE**  
River Falls

## Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 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 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

Services at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 11:15 a.m. Sunday mornings.

PRINT Tells it BEST  
PRINT Sells it BEST

## Attention

### Campus Lovelies

Are you about to marry your handsome prince?

If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

Ronald Originals Jewelers  
701 Hennepin at 7th St.  
Downtown Minneapolis

3rd Annual Lumberjack Days  
MAY 11th

Starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Amphitheater - -

(for residents only)

Tobacco Spitting

Canoe Races

Logrolling & Cutting

Tug of War

Starting at 8:00 at the Ballroom - -

(open for everyone)

Saloon Night - -  
All the gambling you can take!



Sponsored by your Inter Residence Hall Council

# classified advertising

**Falcon Wheelers:** Will be having a picnic at Willow River state park on Sunday, May 12. Riders will be leaving Rodli Commons at 10:00 p.m. Bring your own lunch. The club will also be riding in the Rice Lake 100-miler next Sunday, May 19. Interested persons may contact the Village Pedaler for details.

+++

**Student Transportation Service:** Will be running at the end of spring quarter. Drivers will be leaving for the Hudson bus depot and the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport at noon and 5:00 p.m. on May 23-25. Anyone who cannot find alternate means of transportation should call the Student Senate office (3205) and leave their name and the day and time they need a ride.

++

**Veterans:** Do you want the Vietnam Veterans Educational Grant to go from \$250 up to \$500 for the next year, without need requirement? Write your state senator or assemblyman and tell him you want S-917 to pass. If you do not know your senator or assemblyman, call 425-9197 for this information.

+++

**Fund-raising picnic:** With beer and bratwurst for Ed Nager, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, at Doug and Margo Johnson's farm, 5:30-9:00 p.m., May 18. \$3 per person, \$5 per couple. For information, call 425-5181 or 425-5450.

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**Footprints in Stone:** Will be shown at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 9 in the UW-RF Little Theatre. Plan now to see this 45-minute documentary of a geological discovery in the Paluxy Riverbed in Texas. It includes

interviews with many scientists regarding this amazing scientific find.

**Footprints in Stone** will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10, at the RF First Baptist Church. Refreshments will be served following the film.

BSF group meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. We welcome you to join our singspiration, Bible study and time of fellowship and refreshments.

+++

**Attention:** All students who will not be returning to UW-RF for the Fall quarter and who have received a national defense-direct student loan are requested

to stop at the Business Office (220 North Hall) prior to the end of Spring quarter for information regarding their loan.

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**Business and Economics Students:** The second annual Economics Spring Picnic will be held from 4:00-9:00 p.m. on Friday, May 17. Tickets are on sale now for \$2.00 in the Economics office, 326 Fine Arts, or from Margaret Keating, Sue Loesch, Linda O'Connell, Mike Steiner, Boris Ureta and Mary Wilmes.

+++



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FEATURING THE BURGER FAMILY**



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**We Deliver -- You Can Carry Out  
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Every Day  
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**thanks you for your participation**

Bingo Bonanza.....Beer Garden.....Frosty Flicks.....All-School Party.....Outdoor Concert with CAPITOL CITY ROCKETS.....Corn Roast....."Dusty and Sweets McGee"....."Jesus Christ Super Star"....."Chicken Little Comedy Hour".....MONROE DOCTRINE....."Play Misty for Me".....All-New University Pom Pom Girls.....Twins Baseball Game....."Juno and the Paycock"....."Wild Child".....ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET....."Government Inspector".....RON DOUGLAS, comedian.....HOMECOMING: "Thanks for the Memories".....BUD JACOBSON, pickpocket.....Lynn Rose Style Show.....Road Rally.....Half Barrel Relay.....Beer Chug.....GRASSROOTS.....Yell-Like-Hell.....Trike Race.....PALMER HOUSE....."Klute".....Camping Expo.....Shopping trip to the Mall.....Chanhassen: "Gypsy"....."Roberta Flack-Donny Hathaway".....DON MAANUM....."Hospital....."I, Said the Fly".....Horror Night.....Pumpkin Panic with JESSE BRADY....."Skin Game"....."Red Nightmare".....Campsite Demo....."Waiting for Godot"....."The Candidate".....TRUC....."Merchant of Venice".....Ski Club and Ski Team: "The Blitzers"....."Camelot".....Onigmas.....Shopping Trip.....Spirit of Christmas Party.....Tree decoration contest....."Jim Croce"....."Medium Cool".....Movie.....SUNSHINE.....ROSS.....University.....Noontime Concert.....Steamboat Springs Ski Trip.....Kodak Photo Display....."Dirty Harry"....."R.D. Laing Lectures"....."High School".....KDWB CONCERT.....WINTER CARNIVAL: "Happiness Is.....".....TIM AND TOM.....CHARLES JAMES....."With the Wind".....Ski Day.....St. Ignace.....Ice.....An Division Rock Band.....Man in the Wilderness.....Askenasky Concert.....Chicken Little No. 2".....T.DANIEL mime.....Chat with the Chancellor....."Fritz, the Cat".....Chanhassen: "I Do, I Do".....ACU-I Regional Tournaments.....TAMARACK.....KDWB Basketball Game for Viet Nam Children.....Pollution Posters Exhibit....."What's Up, Doc?".....R.F. Ski Invitational.....NAIA Wrestler's Victory Dance....."Neil Sedaka, Buffy Ste. Marie, Bob Gibson"....."Basic Training".....GYPSY.....Movie Orgy.....Student Talent Showcase.....Florida Sunshine Express trip to Daytona Beach....."Prime of Miss Jean Brodie".....Minnesota Dance Theatre.....Show-Your-Own-Movie Night....."Super Fly".....Easter Shopping Trip....."Cheyenne Autumn"....."Twilight Cheat"....."Portnoy's Complaint".....MAY DAZE.....Green Apple Art Mart.....Photo Booth.....Kite Flying Contest.....Vaudeville Show.....Bike Rally.....Mud Slide.....Ice Cream Social.....Frisbee Toss.....Water Balloons.....Coffeehouse with YOUNGER SISTER and NANCY OLSON.....Pie Throwing.....Beer Garden.....Polka Dance.....Amphitheatre Concert with the NEW UNCLE VINTY SHOW and TRUC....."The Omega Man"....."The Exorcist".....DIAL-AN-ACTIVITY 3993!