



the

student voice

Volume LIX, Number 25

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, 25 April, 1974

Special session to iron out differences in merger bill

By Doug Champeau

Legislators in Madison will deal with another chapter in the continuing story of merger implementation as they prepare to receive the Senate version when the special legislative session opens April 29.

Before the regular session closed, members of the Republican-controlled Senate were working for a substitute bill that its authors say would not be critically much different than the original proposal but would stress local autonomy for the old Chapter 37 State Universities.

Sen. James Devitt, (R-Greenfield), told a Madison paper that he would like to work out some type of compromise bill. As one of its authors, Devitt would like a bill that would "...enable more input from students and faculty." Devitt told the Voice that he would, like to see a bill that would re-direct the power of budget approval from the hands of University of Wisconsin President, John Weaver, to the Board of Regents where he feels it belongs.

Under this proposal, should an individual campus want funds for a certain item, the chancellor would submit a budget request to the Board of Regents and the President's office but the Board would have final say. Devitt feels this is proper since the Board of Regents and the legislature are the policy makers in UW

matters. Devitt said, "If all sides can get together, the bill will also sail through the assembly."

Harvey Breuscher, a UW spokesman, had said earlier that the proposed substitute is a major change. Breuscher told the Madison Daily Cardinal that the substitute "would make each chancellor accountable to the regents and not the president. This makes the president a coordinator and not an administrator."

Other state legislators have made statements that they would favor a merger bill that would protect local campus autonomy and de-centralize the bureaucracy in Central Administration.

Sen. Doug LaFollette issued a statement saying, "The merger implementation bill will face serious opposition unless some positive action is taken by the University Regents and the Central Administration on the question of over-bureaucratizing the university with administrators." LaFollette said that he is seriously concerned about the fact that the University seems no longer to be as interested in teaching as in "paper shuffling" and would demand some concern on this issue from the Regents before he and other legislators would support merger.

A UW official had warned earlier in the month that the University of Wisconsin could stand to lose up to \$13 million in non-resident tuition if the merger bill isn't passed.

UW-Vice-President, Donald Percy, said that new bill had contained language defining non-residence status for tuition purposes that should withstand the direction of recent court decisions. "If the present definition statutes are left to stand it is conceivable that the basis for non-resident tuition differential in tuition could be struck down."

Percy said that if that would happen, the state would have to come up with \$13 million to continue programs for the University of Wisconsin.

Percy also said that approval of the bill would enable the University to develop a common administrative code whereas now, the UW System is still operating under two different statutes. "There is no single statute on what penalties can be assessed, who will have the authority to protest and arrest, and what roles the students and faculty should play in the creation of rules," Percy said.

If the upcoming Senate version of the merger bill is not accepted



IT'S SPRING, and bicycles and bicycle riders are sprouting all over campus and the city. Photo by Champeau

by the legislature, it probably will wind up in a special conference committee where a compromise would be worked out.

Senate faces battles over student budgets

By Jim Dickrell

"The unfortunate thing about this year's budget is that it is built on previous years' budgets." This was Dave Swensen's reaction to the 1974-75 Student Senate budget which was proposed at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Swensen, a student senator, went on to say that certain items, such as athletics, receive "sacred cow" status, even though student priorities are changing. He noted that if the budget is approved as it now stands, athletics would receive about \$53,000 while the humanities would receive only about \$30,000. Swensen said, "This is an unfortunate ordering of priorities and I would personally reverse the order."

Swensen also feels that the Senate's allocation is too high and should be cut.

This year's total allocation is about \$205,000, down \$15,000 from last year. Although enrollment projections for next year are up, the increases will be coming mainly in the number of graduate students. These students do not contribute as much to Student Segregated Fees as full-time undergraduate students.

The two biggest proposed cuts have come in music, a cut of

\$4,300, and in Ag Advisory, with no money proposed for that area.

However, Gordy Wold moved to amend the budget to allocate \$840 to Ag Advisory. He also proposed amending the budget to reduce the Chancellor's Reserve to \$12,000. Both of these amendments will be acted upon at the next Senate meeting.

Senator Al Brown took a more passive view of the budget than Swensen. He said, "I have mixed emotions on the whole thing. Right now I'm sympathetic toward Ag Advisory and feel it should receive in the neighborhood of \$800. I feel a lot of people will be let down because the money is not there. Students can't afford it and departments must realize that they will have to take a cut or at most stay the same."

"I would like to see the Chancellor's Reserve cut unless he has some very valid reasons. I feel he can survive on a lot less." This was the comment made by Senator Myra Maki. She continued, "I'd like to see more in Ag Advisory, Forensics, Music, and Women's Intramurals."

The budget will come up for discussion and approval at the Student Senate meeting next Tuesday night.



GORDY WOLD

index

columns-	4
treasurer's report	14
comment on sports	
departments-	
agricultural news	11
ap news briefs	2
calendar - fine arts festival	7
classified advertising	15
editorial	4
fine arts	7
in the world of sports	14
letter to the editor	4
sports	12
inside-	
Faculty members debate merits of tenure	2
RF bus service possibilities explored	3
Aesthetic Education Center featured	5
Fetting, Stanton join Baldus, Collins in Dem	
house race	6
Fine Arts Building Dedication stories,	
pictures	7-10



RUSSELL MEANS, American Indian Movement (AIM) leader, who is presently on trial in St. Paul along with other AIM leaders on charges arising from last year's takeover of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, spoke last week in North Hall. Photo by Champeau Story on p. 10.

ap news briefs

The Nation



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP - Judge Miles Lord of U.S. District Court said Wednesday the 3,000 employees at Reserve Mining Co.'s taconite plant at Silver Bay, Minn., are "being held as economic hostages."

Lord made the declaration in court to William DeLancy, president of Republic Steel Co. Republic and another steelmaker, Armco Steel, jointly own Reserve.

Last Saturday Lord ordered the Silver Bay plant closed following a nine-month trial into government charges the practice of dumping taconite tailings into Lake Superior pollutes the lake. He found, as some witnesses had testified, that a health hazard results from the asbestos fibers said to come into the water with the waste rock.

WASHINGTON AP - The staff of the House Judiciary Committee is ready to recommend a sharp reduction in the number of impeachment charges it has under investigation.

As many as 30 of the 56 charges involved in the inquiry may be laid aside as unsupported by facts when the committee meets today in one of its final sessions before it starts receiving evidence.

WASHINGTON AP - The White House said Tuesday President Nixon has requested and been granted five extra days to respond to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 42 tape-recorded presidential conversations.

Nixon made the request because "he wants to take some additional time to review the response in its entirety," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Milwaukee teachers have joined those in 24 other districts voting not to support the state-wide walkout slated Friday in support of ousted Hortonville teachers.

But the Wisconsin Education Association Council, which called for the action, said 35 of its local units have expressed their approval for the move.

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst reviled her father Wednesday as a "pig" and her fiance as a "clown" and declared she willingly had robbed a bank with her Symbionese Liberation Army comrades.

"To those people who feel I am brainwashed I see no need to further defend my position. I am a soldier in the people's army," the 20-year-old coed said in a taped recording police received by San Francisco police through an intermediary.

The World



LISBON, Portugal AP - Armed groups of officers and soldiers seized radio and television studios in the Portuguese capital early today in an attempt to overthrow the government.

Moving swiftly in the pre-dawn darkness and benefiting by surprise the still unidentified group took over the studios of Emissor Nacional, the national radio station, the studio of the Portuguese radio and television, and the studio of a private radio station, Radio Clube Portugues in the city proper.

Syrian and Israeli planes strafed and bombed each other's military positions on Mt. Hermon on Wednesday while guns blazed below them along the length of the cease-fire line for the 44th straight day.

The Syrian command said it brought down two Israeli jets with Soviet-made SAM missiles over Mt. Hermon, but Israel said all its planes returned safely after attacking Syrian positions on the strategic mountain.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP - The British army claimed it captured two top officers of the Irish Republican Army late Wednesday night. The army said Con McHugh, 37, and Dominic O'Neil, 36, were in a car that was stopped at a checkpoint in West Belfast.

Army sources said McHugh was a top operations officer on the staff of the IRA's Belfast brigade, and O'Neil was also a member of the brigade staff. McHugh was captured once before, in October, 1972.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP - Prime Minister John Vorster's, Nationalist party swept toward expected victory Thursday in South Africa's whites - only general election.

Provisional results more than seven hours after the polls closed gave 72 contested seats in the House of Assembly to the Nationalists, 36 to the United party and 5 to the Progressive party.

SANTIAGO, Chile AP - Chile's Roman Catholic bishops criticized the ruling military junta Wednesday in the first open defiance of the generals that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende last September.

Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez issued a statement attacking the "climate of insecurity and fear" which he said pervades the predominantly Catholic country.

Field, Garlid, Anderson Participate

Statewide tenure debated

By Tom Kohls

The chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls and two faculty members debated Wednesday the pros and cons of tenure at a faculty association meeting.

Debating before the local chapter of the Association of University Professors (AUP), Chancellor George Field, Dr. George Garlid, professor of history and Dr. Raymond Anderson, chairman of the department of political science each took a different view of the tenure situation.

Anderson, a past president of the statewide Association of University of Wisconsin Professors (TAUWF), charged that the present wave of criticism against tenure is unjustified.

"We rely on the University as the principal means of acquiring knowledge and disseminating that knowledge," Anderson explained. "You need freedom to explore, freedom to criticize existing institutions, and we need freedom to advocate solutions to human problems."

Anderson further discussed that academic tenure protects this freedom and it is a means to the end of providing the welfare of society.

Taking the opposite stand by debating against tenure, Garlid said the basic question of tenure was not whether academic freedom should be protected, but whether a University could adjust to its needs.

Garlid charged that the present system protects the incompetent, the inefficient and the lazy, "and it makes it difficult for an institution to achieve flexibility when the needs, demands, vagaries and perhaps even changes in academic market place occur."

The tenured people are often not the brave and gracious innovators that Anderson said needed protection, Garlid claimed, but they are those who played the game and did not rock the academic boat.

Explaining that in many ways the percentage of tenured faculty was high, Garlid said, "There is some merit to the claim that too high tenure density inhibits the flexibility of an institution."

Providing the administrative view of tenure, Field explained he favored tenure, but agreed with Garlid that academic freedom



CHANCELLOR GEORGE FIELD, DR. GEORGE GARLID, AND DR. RAYMOND ANDERSON during yesterday afternoon's debate on tenure in the International Room of the Student Center. Photo by Champeau

was not an issue. Field stated the reason for tenure criticism was because of budgetary matters.

He said there is an informal way of adding faculty staff positions, and he speculated maybe there should be an easier and informal way of cutting some positions.

"Does the University adjust to tenure, or does tenure adjust to the needs of the students and the University," Field asked.

Anderson countered the objections earlier in the debate by saying that even if the tenure system does protect some inefficient faculty members, "the benefit to society is much, much greater."

"We desperately need new ideas, and if one tenured professor loses his position," Anderson charged, "it would have a chilling effect on the University atmosphere."

"Tenure is one thing we may not lose without losing everything," Anderson concluded.

because with the destruction of tenure "we would lose everything."

Dr. Charles Kao, chairman of the department of Economics and a member of the audience, suggested during a question and answer period, that part of the solution may lie in a faculty enrichment program, in which certain faculty members could be used to teach new interdisciplinary courses.

In further comments from the audience, retired professor of economics Gilbert Smith said Anderson's argument for academic freedom is not viable, because of a recent court decision that upheld the right of a non-tenured faculty member to academic freedom.

Smith suggested faculty may try some form of union for the protection it wanted.

Countering Smith, Anderson stated the court decision Smith cited was inconclusive, and academic freedom for the non-tenured really was not a reality.

Female students over 25 meet to discuss common concerns

Does the older female student face unique experiences on campus?

A meeting for female college students, over 25 years of age, was held in the Hagstad Student Center Ballroom on April 3. Participating in a panel discussion on the concerns of older

women students were three University of Wisconsin-River Falls students: Donna Cummins, Elberta Matters and Elke Putzier.

The desire to become acquainted with other students was expressed by many women at the meeting. To help these women meet other women in a similar school situation, the panel members will be at a table in The Cage from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Any older woman student is welcome to join them to discuss problems unique to their group or to socialize.

The Cage is located downstairs in the Student Center.

CITY BICYCLE

AUCTION !

MAY 2 - 6:45 P.M.

Behind City Hall

30 TO 50 BIKES

Full details in next weeks Buyers' Guide

Terms of sale - Cash

AUCTIONEER KEN LEE

Clerk - City of River Falls

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

St. Croix Area Transit Survey

Students are making an effort to organize a bus service for the communities of River Falls, Hudson, Afton, Lakeland, Bayport, and other nearby towns. This transit system will include service to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Please take the time to provide the requested information below in order that the most efficient service can be planned for residents of the St. Croix valley communities involved.

1. I live at _____
(nearest street corner)

2. Please indicate the number of people living at this address who are in the following categories:
 under 18 years of age _____
 between 18 and 60 years of age _____
 over 60 years of age _____

3. If a bus were available I would use it to go:
 to school _____ to work _____
 to doctor _____ to church _____
 shopping _____ other _____ (please specify)
 would not use it _____

4. My working hours are: _____ a.m. p.m. to _____ a.m. p.m.

5. I work in:
 River Falls _____ Hudson
 Minneapolis _____ St. Paul
 Bayport _____ Stillwater
 Stillwater _____ 3M (Hudson Road - 94)
 Other _____ (Name of community)

6. I work at _____
(Nearest street corner)

7. I would/would not (circle one) like to take an active part in the planning and organizing of this transit service. If yes, please state your name and phone number:
 Name _____ phone number _____
 Comments _____

Bus service still tentative; two possible plans exist

By Jill Anderson

The St. Croix Area Transit (SCAT) would like all students and faculty to express their opinions concerning the possibility of a low cost bus service from River Falls to the Twin Cities.

This transit system would include the communities of Hudson, Afton, Lakeland, Bayport, and other nearby towns. Commuters, shoppers and students could benefit from the service which will make several scheduled runs daily.

SCAT is a non-profit co-op, made up of interested citizens that would like to take advantage of federal funding to initiate a bus service into the cities.

Father Alan Payne of St. Bridget's, explained the goals

and the interests of SCAT. According to Payne, all plans for the service are still tentative, and they must be reviewed and evaluated by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) before it can begin.

The proposal, he said, is to be presented to the Commission on May 1. The ICC will then determine whether or not the service would be a benefit to this community.

Payne announced they would like to begin the operation in August. According to Payne, two possibilities exist as to how the buses will run.

First of all, a bus may go to Lakeland, Minnesota; dropping the riders off at the Lakeland Plaza. The cost for this ride would be \$2.25. The Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) would then make a run from the Lakeland Plaza into the cities, costing each rider \$75.

The other possibility, depending upon the needs and demands expressed by the community,

would be that buses make direct runs into the St. Paul and Minneapolis areas. The round trip fare for this would be \$2.00, according to Payne. He noted that "special rates" would be available for regular riders.

"It will be a strict commuter type service," said Payne, and no charters will be used by the service.

At the present time, the number of buses under consideration by the committee is between eight and sixteen. To provide efficient service, the goal is to make a one way trip in 40 minutes, according to Payne.

"This is a case where each form is important," Payne said. He urges students to participate in the survey in order for the operation to be considered for review by the ICC.

A box will be in the Student Center Bookstore until May 1. Please take the time to provide the requested information below and place it in the box.

Transportation service designed for use in student emergencies

By Dean Simpson

That old problem, a lack of communication, is causing problems again.

This time it's between the Student Senate-run transportation service and the students. The service is for students needing rides to or from the Minneapolis airport, the Hudson bus depot, or the train station in Red Wing, Minn. It operates at the beginning and end of each academic year and during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter breaks, and it is free.

The service is designed to be used in emergencies. An emergency is when a student has no other ride.

Jerry Gavin, Student Senate President, said the problems have been coming from two sources: ignorance and abuse, but mostly ignorance. Students don't know how the service is supposed to operate.

So far, most of the calls have come from people already at the station who wanted a ride to school. In such cases, when no advance notice was given, it happened that a car was not immediately available, or it had just left to pick up someone else. Those complications made needless waiting periods even longer, sometimes by several hours.

People needing rides should contact the Student Senate office or the University operator in advance and let them know when they will need transportation. Their ride will be waiting when they arrive at the bus, plane, or train station.

Gavin said that since the transportation service is not a priority for the use of state cars, it may be difficult to get one on a mo-

ment's notice. However, if plans are made in advance, there would be no problem.

Another difficulty has come from abuse of the service. Gavin told of times when people had made appointments, but had simply failed to show up.

Student senator Myra Maki, who will take over direction of the service this summer, told angrily of the time five people called for rides from Hudson. A car was dispatched immediately, but all five had apparently found rides in the meantime.

"That was hardly what you'd call an emergency," Senator Maki said.

The transportation program was begun and operated origin-

ally by the office of admissions. It was intended to be used as a recruiting device, making it easier for foreign students and those who live a good distance from River Falls to get here.

Lack of staff and organization led to the Student Senate taking it over in 1971.

Gavin stressed that though the service is designed as an emergency program, it is very available to students and they should not hesitate to call for help.

At the same time, however, he said that they are having trouble operating the service efficiently because "students are using it as the most convenient thing and they are taking advantage of it. If they would use it as it is supposed to be used, it would work great."

Recreational fields slated for next fall

By Stewart Stone

Four new playing fields, two football fields and two baseball diamonds, should be ready for student use by next fall, according to Warren Kinzel, physical education instructor, and Jack Agnew, general services director.

Agnew qualified this statement by saying, "We hope to get these fields done by the end of summer. We are counting on a good growing season for the new grass seeding, to make this area ready for fall."

Kinzel said the fields will be "located on the east end of campus, south of Crabtree Hall,

and east of the marshy area. This marsh will be left untouched. The two baseball diamonds will be equipped with backstops. The fields will not be equipped with lights."

According to Agnew, the project will be carried out using University crews. Hiring a private contractor would involve costs of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. "University personnel could do the job much cheaper," said Agnew.

Before the area for the fields can be graded and seeded, approximately 150 trees must be removed. Most will be transplanted in another location.

Senate tables 1974-75 budget; dropped \$15,000 from 1973-74

By Lola Prime

At the weekly meeting of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate, Scott Halverson made a motion to accept the 1974-75 Student Activity budget. The motion was automatically tabled until next week's meeting.

The proposed budget includes both a minimum and maximum figure for each activity plus a Budget Committee "realistic" recommendation. Halverson was referring to the "realistic" figures in his motion.

The proposed budget totals approximately \$205,000, a drop of about \$15,000 from last year.

Halverson said he expected to see a lot of people "suggesting some changes" before the final decision is made at next week's meeting.

In other business, President Jerry Gavin reported that the University hopes to cut its budget by \$91,000 without

cutting faculty. Both Gavin and Vice-President Jeff Swiston urged Senators to become interested and involved in possible faculty lay-offs. Gavin added that the UW-RF budget situation "does not look that good", but is better than some other universities in the system.

Gavin also reported that the Curriculum Committee recently voted on and passed a proposal to integrate nine credits of required Great Ideas into six. The idea, according to Gavin, is to "get it a little bit more interdisciplinary."



When someone spends thirty years reminding people to be careful with fire, and he does it for no other reason than to save our forests, he makes a lot of friends. Even if he's just a bear.

AAI A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

University Bookstore
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
25% Off All
Sunglasses In Stock

Regular Hours 9-5
 Saturday Hours 10-1

THE SUB-SHOPPE
 Pizzas - Tacos - Spagetti - Shrimp - Fish N' Chips - Chicken
 Eat In Our Dining Room **Fast Hot Delivery - 425-2442**

editorial

Fischer retires; will be missed

The university students lost their only effective voice in city government in the past month when Ed Fischer, who had decided not to run for re-election, ended his two-year term on the River Falls city council. He will be sorely missed by the university students.

Student-community relations recently have been poor to strained, as evidenced by Fischer's last council meeting. Fischer made a farewell address, pointing out many of the areas of friction between the students and the city, and there was not one word of reaction from the other councilmen, not even a word of defense of the city or its actions. That, in itself, is a good indication of where at least some of the blame for the situation lies. At any rate, Ed Fischer, who did a fine job representing the students in city government, will be missed and the Voice salutes him and thanks him for his service.

R3 gets shots in arm

The city's R3 zoning amendment was given new life in the past month by two separate events, one in River Falls, one in the Supreme Court.

First, councilman Ed Fischer ended his two years on the River Falls city council. Fischer was the only whole-hearted opponent of the amendment on the council, and, with his opposition removed, its passage is made that much easier.

Second, the Supreme Court overruled a lower court decision in a case in Belle Terre, New York where a similar zoning ordinance to River Falls' R3 amendment had originally been held unconstitutional.

Altogether, it now seems as though passage of the R3 amendment is inevitable, unfortunately.

The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls and Bill McGrath

I usually try to stay away from doing things like book reviews, but last week I received a copy of Bill Sanders' latest book in the mail, and I felt I had to share it.

For those of you who don't know him, Sanders is the cartoonist of the **Milwaukee Journal**. Sanders, a man of few words and many drawings, often upsets the conservative feelings of Milwaukee citizens.

His latest book entitled **Run for the Oval Office... They Can't Corner Us There**, contains the best cartoons I've seen since the latest **Doonesbury**.

Carrying drawings from 1969 to 1973, Sanders attacks many of the sacred cows of today, while bringing back to memory the great controversies of the past. One of the first people to express opposition to the Nation's Vietnam policy, he continued to oppose it. One of his more famous early Vietnam opposition cartoons was a caricature of LBJ

bending over a history book rewriting it to his advantage.

For those who like background, Sanders classifies his drawings in six chapters, and at the beginning of each chapter gives a brief background explaining each of these chapters. Sanders attacks public officials and public sanctuaries with a wit which only Herblock and Oliphant share.

His favorite subjects are presidents, and with the birth of Watergate, Nixon and his crew are featured. But Sanders also has spent a lot of his talent characterizing many of the strange local occurrences.

Run for the Oval Room... is an excellent political commentary, if you are involved in politics, or if you are simply interested in a few laughs.

But seeing is believing, so I've included a few drawings from the book with Bill Sanders' permission.

T.K.



"How about this? While Rose Mary Woods answered the phone, a mouse accidentally ran back and forth across the tape recorder keyboard five to nine times."

letter

Upset over low wages

To the Editor and students of UW-River Falls:

Since October of 1972 I have been employed at Ericksons as a grocery clerk. My employment came to an abrupt end on April 13, 1974.

Mr. Larson, the store manager, fired me.

On April 12 and 13, I talked to my fellow workers about how to get some better wages. I was getting only \$2.00 an hour, hardly enough to take care of a wife and child. So I told my fellow workers we needed a

union and I had them sign cards for union representation. I have a right to do this. It is guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act.

But Mr. Larson fired me. Apparently he doesn't want us asking for better wages.

I have filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board in Minneapolis to have my rights protected. It takes considerable time for them to process the charges and in the meantime I am out of a job.

I would appreciate your help.

If you refuse to shop here, Mr. Larson and Mr. Erickson will know you support me and the rest of the employees to get something better for working here. It will also help to get my job back.

We need a union because we can't seem to get any better conditions by ourselves.

Please help! Don't shop here! Thank you!

Mark Dzubay

November 13, 1969



"Nice spacecraft you got there."

September 20, 1969



"Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Editor-in-chief
Emmitt B. Feldner

Managing Editor
Tom Kohls

Production Manager
Dianna Sorensen

Photographers
Doug Champeau
Ed Claycomb

Advertising Manager
Tom Kohls

Advertising Assistant
Donna Kay Perlick

Advisor
John Bisnop

staff

Sports Editor
Gary Paul

Assistant Sports Editor
Pat Mandli

Production Assistants
Lola Prine
Luanne Sorenson
Bill McGrath
Karen Borel
Robin Nehring
Carol Tordeur

Circulation Manager

Contributing Reporters Stewart Stone

Dan Thompson, Jill Anderson, Kathy Hunter, Lu Ann Mercer, Liz Ginkel, Patti Anderson, Jim Dickrell, Jeannie Schumacher, Bill Corum, Janice Jackson, Jan Mickus, Eric Emmerling, Steve Schulte, Gary Meyer, Gerry Johnson, Doug Zellmer, Pete Hopkins, Greg Krueger, and the entire population of Finnegan's Corner, New York.



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."

The Voice is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

The Voice is published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative for the Voice is the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

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

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

1. The Student Voice shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written (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.

Aesthetic Ed Center increases perception

"With one whole arm carve out a 'nine'." From clouds to earth, connect that line. 'Ten' must come from all you've got. Hands on hips, and move a lot!"

An unusual way to teach movement to second graders? Perhaps so. But unusual teaching methods are what a new education center at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is all about.

The Interdisciplinary Aesthetic Education Center opened recently to serve elementary school personnel, youngsters, parents and University students. Unique in Wisconsin, the center is one of very few projects in the nation designed to develop aesthetic education programs.

Aesthetic education has been defined as "the development and refinement of aesthetic perception through a variety of experiences with many art forms." It is not intended for only "talented" children, nor does it attempt to develop artistic expertise.

According to Carol LeBreck, one of the originators of the River Falls center, aesthetic education begins by making children sensitive or perceptive to all elements in their environments. The process is complete when they are able to express or share what they perceive through a variety of creative forms.

The River Falls center uses an unconventional combination of these disciplines, art, music and physical education, to stimulate both the perceptive and expressive abilities of children.

Using second- and third-graders from five area school districts, the center serves as a demonstration site where model programs in aesthetic education are developed and applied.

For youngsters, a trip to the center is an action-packed, fun-filled experience. Imagination is the only real boundary for the programs used there. Lesson plans are always flexible to best utilize the spontaneity of the students.

The first concept being explored by visiting youngsters is "line": direct, or straight line, and indirect, or curved line.

A typical lesson begins as the children "draw" lines on the floor with jumpropes. Expressing their drawings through movement, they march stiffly, depicting direct line, then glide and weave to illustrate indirect line.

The lesson continues as the children identify direct and indirect lines in a variety of slides. Later, they use chalk and paper to graphically illustrate the concept. Finally, they put sound to their graphic creations, using triangles, cymbals and other rhythm instruments.

When the hour and one-half lesson ends, the youngsters understand the concept of line and are able to express it through music, graphics and body movement.

The Aesthetic Education Center is directed by three UW-RF faculty members: Ila June Brown, music; Pat Clark, art; and Carol LeBreck, physical education. The three were awarded an Undergraduate Teacher Improvement Grant from the State of Wisconsin to fund the project.

Located in South Hall, the center is a colorful world where drinking fountains are orange, radiators are yellow, and even the fuse box is a cherry green.

It is composed of a resource center, an arts exhibit gallery, and a spacious activity area. However, its directors also expect to utilize outdoor areas and other campus facilities in their programs.



Pat Clark and her students discuss the line variations in an "original" created by one of the youngsters.

The resource center offers a variety of curricular materials to anyone—parents, teachers or students—interested in aesthetic education. Among the available materials are CEMREL package, records and video tapes, and books on self expression and conduct, art, music, theatre, and creative movement.

For teachers, the center provides the opportunity to see their own students respond to aesthetic education. According to LeBreck, once teachers become aware of what is possible, they are more likely to explore aesthetic education in their classrooms.

To help the teachers design aesthetic programs specifically

geared to their own students and facilities, they are given sample lesson plans and follow-up suggestions. In addition, the three center directors plan to visit each participating school.

Further in-service opportunities in aesthetic education are available to teachers through a variety of extension and summer session offerings at UW-RF.

In conjunction with the newly opened center, a minor in Interdisciplinary Aesthetic Education was recently approved at UW-RF. A graduate emphasis is also available. Like the center, the minor is one of very few such programs in the nation.

Implemented spring quarter 1974, the new program is designed to support several existing majors. These include elementary education, art education, physical education, music, speech and English education, and the early childhood-nursery school certification program.

The minor does not yet offer certification. However, it is hoped that students who complete the program will integrate aesthetic education into the public school curriculum through their major fields of study. They will be prepared to act as catalysts, showing other teachers innovative ways in which art, music and physical education can be combined.

Cross-cultural experiences stimulate growth, awareness

By Jim Dickrell

When a person is accepted as a leader for The Experiment in International Living, an international organization promoting communication and understanding, the person must become a leader, a teacher, a friend and a counselor to persons of his group.

When asked why he would want to take on these responsibilities, Sigurd Hanson replied,

"Through cross-cultural experience there are opportunities to grow in terms of cultural awareness, self-awareness and life-experiences. Non-verbal communication carries a big role in travel. I found out through this communication that feelings and attitudes can be observed and felt."

"I also wanted to get back to Norway and experience more living experiences like I had encountered last fall."

cont. on p. 6



A display in twine is shown as part of the art gallery.

So says the VA... MUTT & JEFF by Al Smith

WHAT CHA WORRYING FOR?
THE VA PROVIDES COMPLETE HOSPITAL CARE FOR VETS IF THEY CAN'T AFFORD IT ELSEWHERE!

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 1115, 4th Veterans Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20430

WE ARE NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU!

**657 No. Main St.
FEATURING THE BURGER FAMILY**

The King's Closet
MENS WEAR

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS, WISC.

THE 'OTHER' CLOTHING SHOP



Democrats announce plans to challenge Thomson seat

Theodore Fetting, 30, of Richland Center, head of the Vietnam Veterans Service of the Wisconsin Department of Veteran Affairs, and Tom Stanton, 32, of Eau Claire, manager of Montgomery Wards stores in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, have joined University of Wisconsin-Platteville professor Charles Collins and State Representative Alvin Baldus of Menomonie in the race for the Democratic party nomination to face incumbent Republican Vernon Thompson for Congressman from Wisconsin's third district this fall.

Fetting was born in Greenwood and attended UW-River Falls. He served two years in the army, and was a machinegunner in Vietnam with the 9th Infantry

Division. He was awarded three purple hearts and the star of gallantry-bronze star.

Fetting was an unsuccessful candidate for the third district seat in 1970. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Common Cause and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Fetting intends "to take my campaign to the people. Beginning in May, I will walk the entire third district, end to end. By walking the 450 miles from Rice Lake to the Illinois-Wisconsin border, I will be providing myself with the opportunity to listen to the concerns of the people while enabling the voter to determine where I stand on the issues facing all of us today."

Stanton is a native of Minnesota and attended Winona State College after four years in

the U.S. Air Force as a communications intelligence specialist. He joined Montgomery Ward and Company in 1964, and is presently combined manager of the Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls stores.

Stanton is presently the chairman of the Board of Directors for the Barstow Commons Association, Eau Claire's downtown business advancement group. He is a member of Kiwanis Club, the Eau Claire Chamber of Commerce, and the City-Wide Retail Council.

Collins, a professor from UW-Platteville, and Baldus, state representative from Menomonie, had earlier announced their candidacies for the Democratic nomination to face incumbent Republican Vernon Thomson in November. Thomson, who was first elected to his seat in 1960 and has held it since, is not expected to face any opposition for re-election.

RF photography contest now accepting entries

By Dianna Sorensen

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls journalism department and River Falls Photo Club are sponsoring the Third Annual Student Photography Contest and Show.

The photo contest and sale is open to students enrolled at any time during the 1973-74 school year. Photos should be submitted to room 310, North Hall, and the deadline for entries is May 3.

Photographs may be of any size, black and white or color. They must be mounted on a

suitable mat board or in a frame so they can be hung.

Each entrant may submit a maximum of five of his own photos. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry card which will list information about film, developer, and camera. The card must be affixed to the lower right front of each entry.

The entries will be judged in five categories; portraits, scenic, photojournalistic (social commentary, etc.), miscellaneous (any entry which does not fit elsewhere) and open color.

The first place winner in each category will receive \$5.00 and a certificate. Second place winners will receive \$3.00 and certificates. Certificates will go to third place winners in each category.

Ten dollars will be awarded for "Best of Show." Awards are donated by the River Falls Photo Club.

The contest is a chance for students to show others what they have done with their cameras and sell some photos.

Judges for the contest are John Bishop, Pat Clark, Lorin Robinsin and Wayne Wolfe.

Employment study shows students with campus jobs tend toward higher grades

Student employees of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls who work on campus at least 10 hours a week or more, tend to average higher cumulative grade points than the total student body.

This is the finding of a recent study of part-time student employment on the UW-River Falls campus by Jeffrey Reetz, assistant director of financial aids. Of the 319 students responding to the survey, 67 per cent felt that their jobs were giving them valuable experience in their major or minor academic areas.

Reetz compared these two points with the results of a survey conducted by the Student Advisory Committee to the State of Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board published in September 1972. The report, "Paying for Higher Education: A Study of the Financial Status of Students in the University of Wisconsin System," indicated that system students who worked more than 10 hours a week tended to receive lower grades while students who worked less than 10 hours received higher grades. The committee's research further indicated that only 40.2 per cent of the students were working at jobs related to their studies or career plans.

Reetz also found that 65 per cent of the student employees surveyed indicated that the employment program was their primary means of funding their education. He said that the majority of this 65 per cent made the special comment that they would not be financially able to attend the University without their campus jobs.

"This is a very significant finding," said Reetz. "It indicates that the main objective of the student employment program is being fulfilled. The program should offer financial assistance by providing meaningful work that utilizes the skills and talents of the students while helping the University function."

The survey studied the two classifications of students employed at the UW-River Falls. Work Study employees are financially needy students assigned wages as part of their financial aid. Student Assistants are not required to have financial need and are paid from University appropriated funds or revenue producing accounts. Of the 539 students sampled, the 58.5 per cent who responded included 56 freshmen, 63 sophomores, 91 juniors, 105 seniors and four graduate students.

"That study was given a great deal of consideration by the system and the legislature. Our study shows that the picture of student employment on this campus is much different than the system average," commented Reetz.

RF student leads Norway trip

Hanson, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, went to Norway on the Quarter Abroad program last fall. Though his independent work in Norway, he became very interested in foreign studies and decided to apply for a leadership position in The Experiment in International Living.

Hanson was interviewed in Minneapolis for the position and attended a leadership workshop in St. Louis in February. He was notified of his acceptance last week.

Hanson must be in Brattleboro, Vermont, by June 6 for an intensive, 16-day language training session taught by a native Norwegian. He must be in Europe by June 24.

The Experiment in International Living sends groups of young people to all parts of the world. The members of each group live with families in the countries they are sent to. In this way, the students will become more aware of the native people



SIGURD HANSON in their way of life than they would as tourists.

The organization's goal is to "learn to live together by living together."

The members of each group are expected to interact with

their host families in order that a greater understanding between the different nationalities can be achieved.

The period of time for each tour may range from four to eight weeks for the summer session.

Hanson will be leading a group of approximately ten students this summer in Norway. As group leader, Hanson will be responsible for making arrangements with families in Norway to act as hosts for his group members.

He will also help plan, along with a native representative of the organization, tours and travel within Norway and Europe.

As leader, Hanson's travel expenses are paid for by the organization along with a small salary.

Hanson, a native of Onalaska, Wisconsin, is majoring in Agricultural Business and Journalism. He is interested in cooperative business and served as a delegate to the Electric Cooperative State Youth Board.

His other interests include hunting, athletics and music.

Get Back To Honky Cat's

HAPPY HOUR
5:30-7:30 Daily

15c TAP BEER 35c MIXED DRINKS
\$1.00 PITCHERS OF BEER
\$3.50 PITCHERS OF BOOZE (10 Shots)
111 So. Main, River Falls

Arnie and Bob's **Arnie and Bob's**

COME IN AND LISTEN TO OUR QUAD'S

Try The **Quadraphonic Sound Experience**

Arnie and Bob's **Arnie and Bob's**

THE BOOK EVERY GIRL SHOULD READ BEFORE SHE BECOMES PREGNANT.

FOOD IS MORE THAN JUST SOMETHING TO EAT.

It's free. Send for it: Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Ad

A Public Service of The National & The American Council U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nutrition, Education & Welfare, Grocery Management Association



HOWARD MANN

WRFW sponsors art auction

Approximately \$40,000 worth of original art will be auctioned off at the Hudson House tomorrow to raise funds for WRFW-FM, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls' non-commercial radio station.

Billed by its organizers as "the auction event of the year," the sale will feature 100 oils, watercolors, etchings and lithographs by major contemporary artists and old masters.

The works are being offered by Howard Mann, a New York area art collector and auctioneer who has conducted over 2,000 of these benefit auctions during the past 17 years. This will be his first auction in Western Wisconsin and the Twin City area.

The works, all framed and guaranteed authentic, are by such artists as Picasso, Dali, Peter Max, Chagall, Utrillo, Lautrec, Norman Rockwell, Miro,

Renoir and other lesser known artists who, nonetheless, have national and international reputations.

"Many people might be concerned about not being able to buy something because of the high quality of the works being offered, but I attended an auction Mann gave in Rhinelander last summer and the average price paid was \$150. The prices ranged from \$140 to under \$2,000," according to RF Journalism Professor Lorin Robinson, one of the sale's organizers.

Auctioneer Mann will appear on WRFW's Dialogue program tonight (Thursday) at 9:00 p.m. to discuss the auction, art as an investment and other related topics. Mann will also appear on WEVR AM/FM at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Viewing of the works begins at 7:00 p.m. with the auction start-

ing promptly at 8:00 p.m. There will be a tax deductible \$2.00 donation per person requested at the door. All of the gate receipts and 20 per cent of the auction gross will go to WRFW. The student operated station hopes to begin a stereo broadcasting service and the funds will be applied to that end.

WRFW is Western Wisconsin's only regional "public" or non-commercial FM service. The station, which operates with 750-watts of power, serves a 35-mile radius from River Falls with virtually every variety of music, local news, public affairs programs, University athletics and programs from the National Public Radio Network.

The Hudson House is located on I-94 near the Hudson, Wisconsin exit. Auction-goers are encouraged to come early to view the works. There will be seating for only 500 persons.

Dancer Greco explores Spanish history with audience in Fine Arts Recital Hall

Flamenco dancer Jose Greco, his partner Nana Lorca, with pianist and guitarist will present a lecture-demonstration recital in the Fine Arts Recital Hall on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls at 8:00 p.m.,

Speech teams finish season with 4th place

By Bill McGrath

A fourth-place finish among 14 state college teams marked the end of a successful year for the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Forensics and Debate Squad.

Eight members of the UW-RF squad participated in the annual tournament held this year on April 11, 12 and 13 at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Five of these contenders received either first, second or third prizes in one or more events.

Carol Ciccio, for example, won a second place for "after-dinner speaking" and another second place for debate. She also helped her partner, John Selsing, to a first-place victory in team debate.

Other winners for the UW-RF team included Scott Ammerman, who won a third place in "rhetorical criticism;" Nila Olson, who obtained a second-place debate team award; and T. Christopher Kelley, who picked up a third-place debate speaker award.

Thursday, April 25. Sponsored by the University Concerts Committee and part of the 1974 Fine Arts Festival, this recital is free of charge.

Greco will explore with the audience the character and history of the Spanish people to capture the feeling, beauty and grace of Spanish dance and music. He will discuss and then demonstrate with Nana Lorca the various techniques and characteristics of dances from the regions of Aragon, Basque, Valencia, Castile and Andalusia.

Greco, of Spanish-Italian parentage, was born in the Abruzzi

Mountains of Italy. Greco made his American debut in 1953. He established the Jose Greco Foundation for Hispanic Dance in 1971. He carries out its artistic and educational objectives through concerts, symphony guest appearances, lecture-demonstrations and master classes.

Motion picture audiences will remember Greco in his roles in *Around the World in Eighty Days* and *Ship of Fools*. He has been the television guest of Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Dean Martin and Ed Sullivan. His concerts have been recorded by Columbia, RCA, MGM and Decca.



JOSE GRECO AND NANA LORCA will give a lecture - demonstration on Spanish dancing tonight at 8 as part of the Fine Arts Building Dedication.

the Fine Arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

Fine Arts-Classroom Building

Dedication April 28

By Dianna Sorensen

After a number of years of preparation and planning, the Fine Arts Classroom Building at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will be dedicated at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 28.

According to Kurt Wild, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a short program will be held in the Recital Hall followed by guided mini-tours. The tours will start from various stations in the lobby to various areas of the building.

Presiding over the dedication program will be Dr. Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Chancellor Dr. George Field will give the welcome.

Vice Chancellor Dr. Richard Delorit will deliver the dedicatory remarks. Music will be provided by the University Symphony Band.

"There will be activities going on in the art studios, television production studio, etc. In all areas, staff or students in all departments will be on hand to answer questions," Wild said.

The Fine Arts - Classroom Building will not be named for anyone at this time, according to

Wild. He commented that a building can also be dedicated to education.

Construction of the building was begun in July of 1971, and classes were first held in the building at the start of the fall quarter of 1973.

The building currently houses the departments of art, communicative disorders, music, speech, modern language, English, geography, economics, sociology, educational foundations and University television services.

The two largest facilities in the building are the Theatre (seating capacity 302 to 332) and the Recital Hall (seating capacity 402.) The office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is also located in this building.

The dedication will be held like commencement. People will be able to have refreshments in the lobby, according to Wild. The dedication is open to everyone. Students are urged to attend.

fine arts festival Calendar

Thursday [April 25]

"Hippolytus"-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
"Portnoy's Complaint"-7:30 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom
"Twilight Cheat"-10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom
Shell Lake Stage Band-3:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building (Directed by Gary Sperl)
Jose Greco-8:00 p.m.-Dance, lecture, demonstration and concert-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building-(Ahlm, Ingle, Nielsen, Vonier, Whynaucht)

Friday [April 26]

"Hippolytus"-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
"Twilight Cheat"-10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Saturday [April 27]

"Hippolytus"-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Sunday [April 28]

Student Recital-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building-(Joseph Possley and Candy Horn)
Edward Albee-Major address-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building-("The Playwright versus the Theatre")
Dedication of Fine Arts-Classroom Building-2:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building (Koss, Mischo, Scudamore and Kay)

Monday [April 29]

Edward Albee Seminar-10:00 a.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Edward Albee Luncheon-Noon-Lamplight Supper Club (Tickets available in speech dept. office)
Edward Albee Coffee Hour-3:30 p.m.-Gallery Lobby-Fine Arts Building
John Schoff-Lecture and Films-8:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Tuesday [April 30]

"Shane"-Movie-Noon and 7:30 p.m.-Student Union
William Albright-Commissioned composer in a piano recital-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Edward Albee Playwriting Workshop Critique Session-9:30 a.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Wednesday [May 1]

Green Apple Art Mart-Noon to dusk-The Mall
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Guest Actor Critiques

Hippolytus production well directed

Editor's note: Jerry Ion, guest reviewer, is an actor from Minneapolis with acting credits at the Guthrie Theatre, Shakespeare in the Streets, The Old Log Theatre, The Chimera, The Cricket and Theatre-in-The-Round.

By Jerry Ion

Euripides' *Hippolytus* introduces the first human, though illicit, love story ever acted in the theatre.

The play, as we know it, is a revised version of an earlier work by Euripides which was not very well received by Athenian theatre-goers and has since been lost. The version we possess dates to a performance in 428 B.C. when it won first prize at the annual festival of Dionysus.

There have also been many variations of the story throughout literary history. Sophocles, Euripides' contemporary, wrote a play called *Phaedra* (lost), as did the Roman tragedian Seneca.

The French playwright Racine reworked the Senecan and Euripidean versions in his *Phedre* (1677), and the American playwright Eugene O'Neill used the myth as the basis for his *Desire Under the Elms* (1924). It has also been made into a modern movie; even the subject of a popular song. (Anyone remember Nancy Sinatra?)

The play takes place in Troezen, across the Saronic Gulf from Athens. Theseus, king of Athens and Troezen, had an illegitimate son, Hippolytus. Late in life he married a young wife, Phaedra.

Phaedra fell in love with Hippolytus, and her desire was communicated to him. He rejected it, and Phaedra, by means of a suicide note, told Theseus that Hippolytus had seduced her. Theseus caused his son's death by praying to his own father, Poseidon, to destroy him.

The truth is then revealed to Theseus by Artemis, the Greek goddess of the hunt, of chastity, and clarity of conscience; the goddess whom Hippolytus most revered.

directing strong point

Ronald Perrier's production here at River Falls has many strong points, the majority of them directorial. The show is well paced for the most part, the exception being some choral entrances and at least two of the longer monologues: Hippolytus' vindictive speech against women and the Messenger's speech revealing Hippolytus' fatal accident.

Perrier has a good sense of line and compositional balance, also a strong sensitivity of ritualistic formality and practicality of movement. At times, however, and again it's with the chorus and the longer speeches, the formal becomes static.

The chorus reached its peak of importance under Euripides and they had various forms of delivery: they sang, spoke or delivered lines in a form of recitative, accompanied by a flute or some similar instrument. The chorus was also required to perform various dances, even though with a tragedy such as this one they might be very slow and dignified.

Perhaps a greater variance of movement and delivery would better enhance the beautiful vocal orchestration that Perrier has attained with the chorus, an orchestration best typified in the third stasimon of the play.

Of the individual actors, I found Dan Kirchner as Theseus had the best overall understanding of character and style. *Hippolytus* is largely a tragedy of moral ignorance.



TWO SCENES FROM HIPPOLYTUS, a Greek tragedy presently showing in The Theatre in the Fine Arts Building as part of the dedication of the Fine Arts Building, are shown in this composite photo by Voice photographer Ed Claycomb. Hippolytus will be presented through Saturday night.

The injustice of Theseus is an important element in the play; he believes what he wants to believe, completely ignoring Hippolytus' character and his strong denial of guilt. These elements were well captured by Kirchner. Only in the dream sequence, when Artemis confronts Theseus with the truth, did Kirchner's characterization falter.

Linnea Mainquist as the nurse was too strong opposite Ellen Mason's Phaedra. This character is an interesting one, a common servant who has here been raised to an important position of a queen's confidante - a wise, loyal and well-meaning confessor.

I found the nurse to possess too much of the arrogance that Hippolytus should have held of his own frigid virtue.

Hippolytus presents a conflict between the power of sex (represented by the Greek goddess Aphrodite who delivers the prologue of the play) and ascetic chastity and a passion for natural beauty (represented by the goddess Artemis); between uncontrolled passion and excessively controlled emotion.

Hippolytus, the man, is young and idealistic to the point of fanaticism, but he ignores one whole side of life (sex), falling

into a veritable hubris (excessive pride) of virginity. Tom Weishoff's characterization of Hippolytus did not reveal either the idealism or the virginal conceit. Those elements are essential or we miss the point of the play.

But in any art, especially the theatre, it is the whole, the totality of the work that must be considered rather than individual factors taken out of context and of this totality Perrier and his cast and crew can be proud.

Swedish dancers to give historical program at RF

Sweden's "Haningarna" Folkdancers will present a program of historic Swedish folkdances and music at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon, April 26, under the sponsorship of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The 40 folkdancers are well-known in northern Europe for their popular television performances, appearing regularly on the Swedish Television Network's folk culture program "Gammaldan pa Hogloftet," and "Nygammalt," Scandinavia's answer to "Grand Old Oprey."

Their 25th anniversary tour of America came about through performances before the American embassy staff in Stockholm, a Christmas tradition for the American colony in Sweden's capital.

The folkdancers come from a rural suburb south of Stockholm, an area which was also the home of Sweden's great feminist Fredrika Bremer, whose books about

19th century America were responsible for much of the early emigration to this part of the United States.

Many of their dances have been handed down from elderly bearers of folk traditions, and reflect local customs dating back to the Middle Ages. Others are modern adaptations which have been used on such prominent stages as the Royal Theater of Stockholm.

"Haningarnas" midwestern tour includes performances at Chicago, Moline, Bishop Hill, Decorah, St. Peter, Minneapolis, River Falls, Madison and Stoughton, traditional centers of Scandinavian settlement. Their tour is co-ordinated in the interest of improving Swedish-American relations by the Independent Order of Svithiod and The American - Scandinavian Foundation, a non-profit institution for educational and cultural exchange between the United States, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.



KING THESEUS

SENIORS!

- Looking for a job?
- Going to travel after graduation?
- Need income tax information?
- Choosing a new life style?

READ **The GRADUATE**

COPIES AVAILABLE FREE FROM
**University of Wisconsin-
 River Falls
 Alumni Association
 At Alumni Office,
 204 North Hall**

NEEDED:

Photographers and staff

for the

1974-75 Meletean Yearbook

Contact Barb Corey, ext. 3380
 or send name & experience to:
 Barb Corey, Meletean
 115 South Hall



Graduate Student Association



Presents:

WHEN MOVIES WERE MOVIES

Sat., April 27th
"20th Century"

with

Carol Lombard & John Barrymore



8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre
 of the Davee Library



Film Festival judge to lecture

By Robin Nehring

John Schofill, judge of the First Annual River Falls Film Festival to be held May 2-3, will lecture and present examples of his work at 8:00 p.m. on April 29 in The Theatre of the Fine Arts-Classroom Building.

Schofill, who holds a doctorate in engineering, first became interested in filmmaking while he was attending college at Berkeley, Cal. He discovered classical music which gradually evolved into an appreciation of the "experimental film."

Although he taught engineering at a small college in San Francisco, he began to produce films that were shown to the Berkeley audience. He stayed at Cogswell Polytechnical College in San Francisco for one year and was gradually pulled to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1970. He set up a film-making curriculum and continued to produce his own films.

Schofill describes his beginnings in filmmaking as a three-part process. First there was the uphill struggle to "learn to see well enough to construct even a modestly well-composed film work." Secondly there was an awakening: "something was beginning to manifest." Thirdly there was a "vision" which began with one of his first films called *Die* which was followed by *Dying and Death*.

The film *Die*, which was completed in 1966, received a first

prize in the University of Santa Clara Festival in 1968. Schofill has received numerous other awards and has been asked to show his films in countless film festivals.

Although his interest in film-making began rather late, "it seems to me now that one of the major drives toward film-image making within me, is to re-ex-

perience and somehow, understand those early impressions, especially memory-images of the desert."

Besides being one of the judges for the First Annual River Falls Film Festival, Schofill will also present the awards and critique the selected films at 7:00 p.m. on May 3 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.



SOLOIST PAMELA RYKER, Performing Sonata (1925), is assisted by John Radd and Nancy Neubauer during the faculty recital held April 23 as part of the Fine Arts Building Dedication. Photo by Claycomb

Edward Albee will present 'Playwright versus theatre'

Distinguished playwright Edward Albee will present a major address, "The Playwright Versus the Theatre," at 8:00 p.m., April 28 in the Fine Arts Theatre on the University of Wisconsin River Falls campus.

Albee will conduct a seminar for students of theatre, social sciences, literature, art and music on the subject of contemporary theatre and drama at 10:00 a.m. on Monday. A luncheon and informal question and answer session will follow at the Lamplight Supper Club. A coffee hour will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building at 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

Albee will offer critiques of the one-act plays produced in a playwrighting workshop that has been conducted on the River Falls campus by Charles Nolte.

Senior art major selected to show ceramic works

Two ceramic works by Eugene Koss, a senior majoring in art at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, were selected for an exhibition of student art work sponsored by the Minnesota Clay Company of Bloomington, Minn., earlier in April. In addition to having two of his works exhibited, Koss won one of the three \$200 prizes awarded.

The show included 19 works selected from 179 slide entries from five states. Nine of the ceramic works were done by undergraduates. The exhibition, "Fine North" was held at Bethel College in St. Paul.

actor, playwright and professor of playwrighting at the University of Minnesota, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Albee's "Delicate Balance" was produced at UW-River Falls last fall, and "Everything in the Garden" is scheduled to be presented on campus this summer.

All of the Albee addresses are open to the public. Tickets for the Monday luncheon are available in the speech department office at \$4.00 per plate.

Student recital slated

Two broad-area vocal music majors from Thorp, Wisconsin will present a student recital at 8:00 p.m. on April 28 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The recital is open to the public with free admission.

Candace Horn, soprano, and Joseph Possley, tenor, are the two vocalists. They have both appeared as members and soloists with the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers.

In addition, each played a role in the recent presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof* and Horn also served as assistant director. Both appeared in last year's production of *The Devil Take Her*; Possley played the lead role.

Horn, a junior, is a member of the local chapter of the National Music Educators Conference (MENC). She studies voice with Jeanne Wold of the UW-RF faculty.

Possley, a senior, did his student teaching at Stillwater High School. His voice instructor is Elliot Wold.

BENSON'S Clothing Anniversary SALE!

JACKETS - TROUSERS
SPORT COATS - SUITS
UNDERWEAR - TIES - SWEAT SHIRTS
and many other items
REDUCED

SALE ENDS APRIL 27th



In Concert At
The Inglenook
(basement of the Walvern)



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

For Delicious Pizza & Chicken
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out
or Dine-In

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

By Coty
ONCE A YEAR SUPER SPECIAL
Emeraude Eau De Cologne
Reg. \$6.00 Now \$3.00

"Amity Sale"

Nationally Advertised Mens Billfolds

Reg. \$10.00 Now \$5.99

"MUSK"

BY APRIL SHOWERS
Musk Oil Spray Mist
\$2.00 ea.

Eau De Love

Makes every day the first day of Spring
Special Size \$2.65

CARDS Values up to \$1.00 15c EACH
now on sale

FREEMAN DRUG INC.



THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR joined the Doshesha University Glee club for a song during the International Choir Day concert April 28. Photo by Claycomb

Recruiting new musicians is high on priorities list

By Cathie Perrault

Committees of interested musicians at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls are currently making preparations for the 1974-75 Marching Falcons.

Recruiting new musicians is high on the list of priorities. This past year, the band was unable to field a marching unit because of a lack of members.

A brochure is being printed describing the activities of a marching band, which will be distributed along with a summer

newsletter to old bandmen and interested new personnel.

The 1974-75 Marching Falcons plan to perform at all home football games and also on weekend trips to UW-Whitewater and UW-Stout. In addition, they plan to attend the Octoberfest in LaCrosse and conclude the season with their annual indoor concert.

Anyone with an interest in becoming part of this musical organization is welcome to join. For information, contact W. Larry Brentzel in the music department.

Means attacks racism

By Peter Hopkins

"...all living things come from one mother... our sacred Mother Earth. And because we all come from one mother, we're all related. And because we are all related we treat one another with the same respect and reverence that we would treat our own blood brothers."

Traditional Indian philosophy was among the topics last Wednesday night when Russell Means spoke to a sparse crowd in North Hall Auditorium.

He went on to say man is cursed with the power of reasoning, but white men have considered themselves superior to other life forms because of it.

Man is the only animal with no direct role to play in life, he said.

White ignorance was cited as a problem.

UW-RF alumna is finalist, receives prestigious honor

By Suanne Motl

University of Wisconsin-River Falls alumna Karen Handorf, was one of six students selected to present a case for the Moot Court finals of the UW-Madison Law School's spring program.

The six students are members of an Appellate Advocacy class. In this class, students learn the procedures involved in appearing trial cases. As a part of the course, students developed arguments for an actual case that is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The finalists were selected on the basis of a written brief submitted to the class and on an oral argument presented in class. The six finalists were divided into two teams. Each side was given 30 minutes to present their arguments in a simulated U.S. Supreme Court trial.

The case was argued on March 30, in the State Supreme Court

"The problem between red America and white America is the fact that you don't know us except what John Wayne has taught you and what Tonto has said. Kemo Sabe ... means 'uncle'."

Institutionalized racism was cited as a major problem. Grade school history books paint untrue ideas of Indians. The Atlanta Braves have Chief Noc-a-homa who does a dance after every home run. The entire society has been geared to take Indians lightly.

Reservation life was also called a problem.

Without expressed consent of the Secretary of the Interior, reservation Indians can't pass resolutions, spend money, or start programs.

"To live under tyranny is to live on an Indian reservation."

chambers before a panel of three judges. The judges were: Judge Doyle of the District Court, former Chief Justice Currie of the State Supreme Court and Justice Beilfuss of the State Supreme Court.

The judges' decision was in favor of the plaintiff. Handorf, who was defending the plaintiff, said that the judges based their decision on the oral arguments given by each side. The side that did the best job arguing their case was given the decision.

All of the finalists received the Milwaukee Bar Foundation Moot Court Prize. In addition, Handorf also won the Mathys Memorial Award for Appellate Advocacy. This award is presented to the student who, in the opinion of the judges, has given the best performance in able and persuasive oral argument.

Handorf said, "I really thought my experience in debate and forensics was a great deal of help. I had the most speaking experience and I think that helped."

She also added that the best thing to do if one is interested in going into law is to get experience in writing and speaking.

The media hasn't helped, he said. "The press would prefer to photograph Indians in warpaint and with rifles and getting it on with the Feds. That's actually all that the press is interested in."

He pointed out that during the American Indian Movement (AIM) takeover of Wounded Knee the spirituality-the nightly prayer meetings, the repetition of dances last done long ago and other events were overlooked by the press.

A petition signed by all but one of the original Indian families of Wounded Knee asking Federal Marshals to leave the reservation and AIM to come was also overlooked by the press. The marshals were there in violation of both present and treaty law, he said.

"They only wanted to report our death and our getting it on," repeated Means.

He said that AIM is first spiritual, then politically active. But he said it couldn't be revolutionary because it wants nothing to do with America and its "ologists."

AIM, however, "has respect for our brothers' vision. We do not condemn another man's religion. We just condemn the mispractice of it," he said.

He said Indians' first responsibility is to the unborn. And AIM activity at Wounded Knee was a last desperate chance for the unborn.

Means defended the destruction of the Wounded Knee trading post during the occupation. For at least 12 years the owner of the variety store had failed to obtain a required license, the proceeds of which were to go for the good of Indians. "So we kicked him off the reservation... then his family refused to go." The family was called hostages in later government reports, he said.

Means called the Minneapolis-based Wounded Knee trial a test of American integrity. "I want that non-Indian jury to stand up and say... 'You're innocent because of your treaty rights'."

Reportedly, after the speech and talk session, Means attended a River Falls party until at least 3:00 a.m., when "he was still goin' strong." According to the report, he was due at an interview with Walter Cronkite at 8:00 a.m.

FALLS Theater
RIVER FALLS

Thurs., Apr. 25 thru
Mon., Apr. 29
At 7:00 - 9:15

Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive—an honest cop.

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIIS
presents

AL PACINO
in **"SERPICO"**

Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release

Tues., Wed., Apr. 30,
May 1
At 7:00 - 9:00
Foreign Film Soc.

He is the master.
He's called a husband.
She is the plaything.
She's called a wife.

Paramount Pictures and Elkina Productions Ltd.
present

Claire Bloom
in her award-winning performance in
"A Doll's House"

Come see us at

Emma's
BAR

Join The Party

Are all scientists evolutionists?

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion... even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This, despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school.

If you enjoy forming your own opinions — especially on matters of such basic importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. 1-1, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

the **JOSÉ GRECO COMPANY**
of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians

Mr. Greco will be appearing tonight, April 25 in the Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Building, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free, being sponsored by the University Concert Committee.

featuring

JOSÉ GRECO
"World's finest male Spanish Dancer"

and

NANA LORCA
"Magnificent" "Radioactive"

Vet school recommended for Madison

By Kathy Hunter

The second step in the approval of a college of veterinary medicine in Wisconsin was taken April 12 at the University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents meeting. UW-Central Administration has recommended establishment of a vet school in the state, preferably at Madison. The regents are now studying the proposal.

The first step in the vet school proposal came last month when three consultants recommended a Madison school. The regents had requested the study by officials from the veterinary colleges at Michigan State University, Ohio State University and the University of Missouri. Their report was turned over to UW-Central, which has now

advised the regents to act favorably on the proposal.

It is not known what decision the board will reach. If it approves the plan, the legislature must then be asked for funds.

UW-River Falls has been considered as the site of a Wisconsin vet school. However, the Madison campus is favored by the consultants and UW-Central since a school there could share facilities with the established college of human medicine. This approach also follows the policy of offering doctoral programs at Madison and Milwaukee only.

However, some Madison residents are opposed to further expansion of facilities and enrollment. Problems could also

develop from increased traffic transporting animals to the vet hospital.

Although UW-Central feels a separate Wisconsin vet school would be cheaper in the long run, Central is giving the regents the option of establishing a regional school with Minnesota instead. This plan, which was also the second choice of the original consultants' report, would provide cost- and benefit-sharing of an expanded school at the present one in St. Paul.

A food animal clinic would also be set up in Wisconsin under this plan. The clinic, if built in River Falls, would allow sharing of facilities and faculty with the main unit in St. Paul. If in Madison, it would allow sharing of the human medicine facilities there and could more easily serve the southern Wisconsin livestock industry.

According to United Council representative Al Brown, who attended the last regents' meeting, UW-RF Chancellor George Field asked the regents to choose River Falls for the clinic site if a regional college is established. Field was representing the board of trustees of the West Central Wisconsin Consortium, made up of officials from the UW campuses of River Falls, Stout, Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Superior. Brown explained that the Consortium would like to see

decentralization of all programs. As an example, River Falls would get the clinic rather than Madison.

Brown believes River Falls is more willing to have a clinic or school than is Madison, and also has more land available for this use. Brown cited the excellent animal science department here as a potential asset to a vet college.

However, Brown said pre-vet students here are becoming

impatient with the debate between Madison and River Falls. He said some feel that since the need for a vet school exists, it should be filled quickly regardless of the location selected.

There are currently 134 pre-vet majors here at River Falls. The University of Minnesota, the only vet school holding a contract with Wisconsin, has agreed to accept only 17 pre-vet students from the entire state of Wisconsin next year.

Goddard and Richardson receive Northern grants

Three University of Wisconsin-River Falls biology professors have received two grants to finance environmental studies of two man-made projects.

Dr. Stephen Goddard and Dr. James Richardson plan to use a \$44,400 grant obtained from Northern States Power Company to study wildlife habitats in the vicinity of the Prairie Island Nuclear Generating Plant.

This study, started in October of 1972, is designed to determine whether the plant has had significant effects upon plant and animal communities within various distances of the rather controversial power plant.

The Prairie Island Nuclear plant is located about halfway between Prescott and Red Wing on the Mississippi River. It is 15 miles from River Falls.

The NSP grant will cover 1974 expenditures for one full time faculty position plus student

Ag fraternity has initiation

On April 2, 1974, thirteen members were initiated into the Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha. The initiation took place at the regular monthly meeting held in Rodli Commons at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The members initiated were James Albers, Diane Brooks, Ray Eggleston, Tam Howie, Keith Kohlpack, Dave Krumrie, Dan Opplinger, Rod Passel, John Slipek, Ron Sterrey, Randy Ullmer, Dave Vanderhuse and Harlow Zellmer.

The chapter is presently working with the College of Agriculture Student Advisory Council in planning the annual spring College of Agriculture banquet.

Correction

The picture in the last issue of the Voice which was identified as Terry Kelly, Spring Round-up Queen, was actually Kathy Frinack, one of the Spring Round-up Queen candidates. The Voice would like to apologize for this mistake.

WRFW
88.7fm

Agricultural news

Agriculture Banquet slated for May 2

By Greg Krueger

The annual Agriculture Banquet sponsored by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. on May 2, at Rodli Commons.

Awards and scholarships will be given. A Distinguishing Wisconsin Agriculturist Award will be presented.

This year's banquet will have a singing group from Ellsworth, and Alice in Dairyland is a possible guest.

The banquet is open to all interested people. Tickets can be purchased in the Agriculture Science building at \$3.50 per person.



Get With Spring

Short Tops
Wide knit waist bands & cuffs or short sleeves. Pullover or button front, solids or fancy.
Big Selection \$8 - \$12

Super Pant Sale On Now!
Cuffs and Flare Bottoms
2 pair for \$10.00
Stock up now

Mesh T-Shirts and Briefs
T-Shirts and tank tops for underwear or just wearing - 4 great colors with matching briefs.
\$3.00 to \$4.50

Tennis Stuff
If You're into this game get your racket and balls someplace else and your clothes at Kulstad's. We have Jantzen tops and bottoms for tennis. Rod Laver socks and genuine tennis shoes designed for grip, support and your comfort.

Kulstad Brothers
CLOTHING

102 So. Main
NOW OPEN MON., WED., FRI.
Evenings



Beautiful diamonds, beautifully priced.

Starfire rings, in a wide selection of irresistible styles, moderately priced. They're all registered and protected against loss. Make your choice and charge it.

Starfire
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Vanda's Jewelry

115 S Main River Falls, Wis. Phone 425-2174

Party Your Brains Out!



BO'S N' MINE

HAPPY HOUR

MON - FRI
4:00 - 6:30 SAT
12:00 - 4:00

Top Beer 75¢
Singles 50¢
Bottle 75¢

MIXED DRINK 1/2 OFF THE PRICE

Track first, second in home meets; Braem, Coggins set school records

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls track squad opened its outdoor season, last Saturday, with a victory in a home triangular meet against St. Thomas (Minn.) and the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD). The Falcons then finished second in a four team meet at the Ramer Field track on Tuesday.

In Saturday's meet the Falcons tallied 88 points, to 65 for St. Thomas and 50 for UMD, as they fought strong winds and their Minnesota opponents in the first 1974 meet on the UW-RF track.

River Falls was led by some strong first place performances, most notable of which was Steve Braem's triple jump of 44'. Braem's leap tied the UW-RF school record.

In other field events, Mike McDaniels hurled the javelin 182'8" to win that event. Another Falcon first was Gary Rayeske's 147'8" toss in the discus.

The track events saw three River Falls runners capture first places. Dave Coggins ran a 4:25.5 mile to edge teammate

Gmeinder top finisher

Trackwomen last at E.C.

By Gary Meyer

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's track team traveled to Eau Claire Saturday, April 20, for the UW-Eau Claire 1974 Invitational Track and Field meet, only to finish the meet in last place. Four other schools participated in the meet: the University of Minnesota, La Crosse, Stevens Point, and meet host Eau Claire.

Stevens Point won the meet beating out LaCrosse. Stevens Point compiled 152 points to La Crosse's 128. The U of M finished in third with 69 points, while Eau Claire and River Falls battled it out for fourth. Eau Claire finished in fourth with 38 points compared to the Falcon's 33.

In this meet, the top six placings scored points for their team. The point distribution was this: 10 points for first, 8 points for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth, 2 for fifth, and one point for sixth.

Netmen drop two matches

By Steve Schulte

The Falcon netmen dropped two matches in the past week to LaCrosse and Mankato by respective 8-1 and 6-3 scores.

A highly rated LaCrosse tennis squad visited River Falls last Saturday and defeated the Falcon netmen, 8-1.

The Falcons were only able to salvage one victory in the number two doubles match with the Falcon's Mike Kent and Todd Schlitt dumping LaCrosse's Lenz and Arkin 6-4, 6-4.

The Kent-Schlitt effort was called by Coach Vail, "One of their finest matches together in four years of doubles competition."

Only two other Falcons could force their Indians into a three set match. Number one man, J.P. Ingold, was defeated by

Steve Wros by one tenth of a second as the pair finished first and second. Jim Foreman won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :58, and Mark Pflueger took the two mile walk in 16:42.

Bill Aus gave the Falcons a third place in the 120-yard high hurdles with a :15.9 effort. Jim Foreman took fifth in :16.5.

The Falcons actually won the meet with their depth. The Falcons picked up a total of 28 second, third and fourth place finishes.

Two of the more outstanding Falcon performances were Arnold Behnke's :51.0 run in the 440-yard dash, and Rick Gloe's 21'1" long jump. Both Behnke and Gloe finished second, and their performances were personal bests.

On Tuesday the Falcons scored 99 points, nine short of UW-Eau Claire's 108 point total. UW-Stout finished with 72 points, followed by Concordia (Minn.) with ten.

The highlight of the meet for UW-RF was Dave Coggins' 14:40.4 three mile time. Coggins finished third, but he broke the

school's three mile record.

In the sprints, Craig Dodge took a fourth in the 220-yard dash with a :23.1 clocking. Arnold Behnke ran a :52.0 440-yard dash and Dan Martell a :52.7 quarter-mile as they finished second and fourth respectively.

Martell also finished fifth in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:03.4, just behind Steve Wros, who took fourth place in 2:03.0. Wros managed a third in the mile in 4:26.8. Dave Coggins was fifth in the event with a time of 4:28.7.

Terry DesJarlais was timed in 31:53.8 for his second place in the six mile run. Rob Christiansen finished fourth in 33:50.1, and Ralph Bredl took fifth in 33:56.7.

In the mile relay the Falcon quartet of Dan Martell, Terry Harris, Jim Foreman, and Arnold Behnke ran a close race with the UW-Stout relay team, but were edged out by eight tenths of a second. The Falcons were clocked in 3:27.9, to UW-Stout's 3:27.1.

Rick Gloe's triple jump victory led a Falcon sweep of the first four places in that event. Gloe jumped 41'2½". He was follow-



MIKE McDANIELS, Falcon javelin thrower, shown here making his throw and afterwards.

ed by Steve Gilbert (40'9¾"), Arnold Behnke (39'3"), and Mike Goglio (39'1½").

Gloe also placed second in the long jump with a 20'10½" leap. Steve Braem took third in the same event with a 20'9" jump.

Jim Foreman and Arnold Behnke finished fourth and fifth respectively in the high jump. Both cleared 5'10".

Gary Rayeske and his brother Jerry took the first two places in the shotput, as Gary had a winning toss of 54'2½" and Jerry followed with a 51'2" heave.

In the discus Gary Rayeske finished in second place with a



toss of 152'9¾". Mike McDaniels placed third at 136'2½" and Jerry Rayeske wound up in fifth place at 129'9½".

McDaniels won the javelin event with a throw of 188'6", and Kevin Grimm finished third at 168'0".

Falcon track coach Warren Kinzel cited Eau Claire's strength in the sprints and the pole vault as the main factors in the Blugold win on Tuesday. River Falls failed to score in the 100-yard dash and the pole vault, events in which Eau Claire swept all five places. The Falcons also failed to place in the 440-yard relay, which was won by Eau Claire.



Baseballers go 5-1 last week

By Gary Paul

The Falcon baseball squad got their season underway in grand style at home last week by posting doubleheader victories over Carleton and Bethel, and then splitting a doubleheader against Eau Claire in the conference opener.

Falcons 10,7 Carleton 4,2

The Falcons opened their season April 16 against Carleton, and emerged with 10-4 and 7-2 victories. The Falcon's Dick Pederson and Wes Whited were the respective winning pitchers.

Falcons pulling up short, 6-3.

On the winning side for the first time this season was J.P. Ingold who defeated Salzwedel 6-3, 6-4. Darrel Retka, playing in the fourth position, was victorious 6-3, 6-2, and Ken Hensel, in the Falcons first three set victory of the season, defeated Lancette 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Coach Vail cited J.P. Ingold for his continued improvement during the two matches, and Ken Hensel for his "determined" comeback in the Mankato victory.

The Falcons were scheduled to travel to Platteville this weekend for a triple-dual match with the Pioneers and Stevens Point, but Platteville has cancelled the match.

Vail is currently attempting to schedule a match with Stevens Point this weekend, but it is still pending.

Whited started out shaky in his 7-2 victory giving up three hits, walking one and hitting another in the second frame as Carleton picked up their two runs. From then on, however, Whited checked Carleton on three hits and no runs.

The Falcons retaliated for three runs in the second frame and added three more in the third and one in the fourth to round out the game's scoring. Bruce Krahn collected two of the Falcons nine hits.

In the 11-4 victory Dick Pederson held Carleton scoreless for five innings before allowing two runs in each of the last two frames. Pederson yielded eight hits in the contest.

Four players collected two hits apiece, including shortstop Tim Olson, who also had four runs batted in for the game.

Falcons 5,11 Bethel 2,1

April 17 the Falcons hosted Bethel and came out on top, 5-2, and 11-1. Steve Bates and Rich Rosenow collected victories with Bates pitching an eight-hitter in the 5-2 victory, and Rosenow pitching a five-hitter in the 11-1 victory.

Steve Bates needed relief from Dick Pederson in the fifth to notch his victory, but Rosenow went the distance.

The Falcons collected ten hits with Bruce Krahn, John Page, Scott Hoffman and Ken Boehm collecting two hits each in the 11-1 victory. The Falcons scored in five of the seven innings.

Bruce Krahn led the Falcons in the 5-2 victory with a home run, single and a double in four trips to the plate.



JOHN PAGE

Last Saturday the Falcons opened conference play against Eau Claire, losing the first game, 4-2, and winning the second game, 2-1.

Whited picked up the 2-1 win, notching his second victory of the season. Ray Swetalla was the loser in the opener, 4-2.

Swetalla went the distance, allowing seven hits and three earned runs. Falcon Ken Boehm had two hits in three trips to the plate and Mike Will drove in the Falcon's two runs with a homer.

In the second game Whited held the Blugolds to one run and four hits in nine innings.

The Falcons won that game in the ninth inning on a suicide squeeze bunt by John Langlois that scored catcher Jeff Voss. Langlois led the Falcons with two hits in four trips to the plate.

The Falcons were scheduled to play in three doubleheaders and the Carter Ford Baseball tournament over Easter vacation but inclement weather postponed action until last week.



MIKE KENT

Lenz, 2-6, 7-6, 1-6, and number six man, Ron Grimm, fell 6-7, 6-4, 4-6.

UW-Superior was also scheduled to face the Falcons Saturday, but the meet was postponed because of rain.

Monday afternoon the squad faced Mankato in an indoor match, at Mankato, with the

Moe, Gmeinder set records

By Gary Meyer

The University of Wisconsin River Falls women's track team found themselves on the short end of the score in losing to Eau Claire, at Eau Claire, 76-69, and placing third behind Mankato and the University of Minnesota Tuesday in a home meet.

Despite the losses two school records were broken by Marilyn Gmeinder in the javelin and Esther Moe in the long jump.

Eau Claire 76, RF 69

The women's track team was narrowly defeated Wednesday, April 17, by Eau Claire in one of the first outdoor meets this season. Seven points separated the two teams.

Esther Moe and Holly Van Gorden received five of the Falcon's eight first place finishes, in the dual meet held at Simson Field in Eau Claire.

Moe finished first in three events. In the 440-yard run, she crossed the line in 1:06.4. The UW-RF freshman then jumped 15'4" to take first in the long jump. Her final first place came in the shot, when she tossed it 32' 7 1/2". Five other Falcon tracksters placed in these three events.

Van Gorden placed first in two events: 880-yard run and mile run. Her winning time in the half-mile was 2:44.0. Van Gorden cut the tape in the mile run in the winning time of 6:09.1.

Marilyn Gmeinder and the two relay teams captured the other three firsts. Gmeinder hurled the javelin 110'2" for her first place and school record, while the 440 and 880 medley relays also took firsts with winning times of: 34.6 seconds and 2:05.9 respectively.

Pam Lidington placed fourth in the javelin with a toss of 75'3".

Katie Lindsey and Kris Erickson each took a second and third place in the sprints. In the 100-yard dash, Erickson placed second with a time of :12.5. Katie followed with :12.6 seconds for third. In the 220 yard dash, the two tied for second with identical times of :29.6 seconds.

Sandy Heintz ran the quarter-mile in 1:08.3 to finish third in that event. Joan Ackley also took a third place in the long jump with 14'3". Rosie Schleif and Beta Bodin placed third and fourth in the shot-put event, with puts of 29'8 1/2" and 28'8" respectively.

RF 35 1/2, Mankato 72.5, U of M 44

Tuesday in a triple dual at home the Falcons collected 35 1/2 points compared to 44 for the

University of Minnesota and 72.5 for Mankato.

River Falls picked up firsts in three even Holly Van Gorden led the way with firsts in the mile and the 880-yard run. Van Gorden ran the mile in 5:55 and the 880 in 2:43.3.

Moe collected her first in the long jump with a school record leap of 16'5".

The only second for the Falcon women came in the medley relay with a time of 1:55.3.

River Falls collected five thirds. They were: Sue Ackley, high jump (4'6"); Sandy Heintz, 440-yard dash (1:08.1); Kris Erickson, 220-yard dash (:28.9); Carol Gago, long jump (15'1"); Marilyn Gmeinder, javelin (99'6") and the 440-yard relay team with a time of :54.7.



HOLLY VAN GORDEN

Why should an Electrician join the Navy?

For a chance to start high—and grow.

Experienced electricians (repairmen, inspectors or appliance servicemen) can now enter the New Navy as Petty Officers. Your training and ability are now worth more to you and the Navy than ever before.

Petty Officers earn good money. Add Navy extras like medical benefits, retirement plan, clothing, food,

housing, 30 paid vacation days and world-wide travel, and you've got that more rewarding, exciting, active future you're looking for.

If you're a high school graduate, not over 32 years old, with electrical experience, get more information now from your Navy Recruiter.

Be someone special in the New Navy.

Contact: The Navy Recruiters at River Falls Police Station every Wednesday From 9:30 - 12:00 noon

If you compare, you'll select Aetna...
If you don't compare, don't say we didn't warn you!

Thomas D. Jamison

1300 Pioneer Building
336 Robert Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
(612) 227-9521 Res. (715) 425-2532



The Aetna College Plan...
Life Insurance for students

Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

The Tapper Lounge

709 N. Main

425-2208

Food and Drink Specials

Thursday -
Double Rums **80¢**

Black Russian and
Harvey Wallbangers **\$1.00**

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

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

Tuesday -
Steak Special **\$3.25**



All items
on menu

can be carried out

Specials
Every Night

Why pay a cover charge?

Why leave town?

Coming Attractions

Thursday -

JACKELOPES
(Country - Western and Rock)

9 - 12:30

Friday -

HOT HAMM'S
(Old-Time and Country)

8:30 - 12:30

Saturday -

JOLLY GERMAINES
(Polka)

9 - 12:30

Monday and
Tuesday -

CHARLES JAMES BAND

Sackers drop twinbill to LaX

By Gary Paul

Tuesday the Falcon baseball squad traveled to La Crosse for a conference twinbill and came back with a pair of losses, 4-1 and 4-3.

In the opening 4-3 loss, La Crosse picked up three runs in the first inning off loser Ray Swetalla. "He just didn't have it today (Tuesday)," Coach Don Page noted. Rich Rosenow relieved Swetalla in the second frame. Rosenow allowed a run in the second but blanked the Indians the rest of the way.

River Falls scored its three runs on seven hits, picking up single runs in the third, fifth and sixth

innings. Tim Olson and Bruce Krahn both collected two hits for the Falcons.

In the second 4-1 defeat La Crosse again jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first.

Falcon pitcher, Dick Pederson, then settled down and checked La Crosse until the sixth when the Indians combined three hits, a walk and an error for two more runs.

The Falcons were almost completely shut out at the plate as they collected only three hits. The Falcon's lone run came in the fourth inning with Jim Gossman collecting the run batted in with a single which scored Stan Zwiefel.



TIM OLSON

The two losses dropped the Falcons to 1-3 in conference play and 5-3 overall.

Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

Sports action has been heavy in the past few weeks with playoffs in hockey and basketball, baseball starting a new season and golf tournaments for both the men and the women. The TV fan has had plenty to keep him glued to the set.

Stanley cup champions for the third year in a row by beating the Montreal Canadians four games to two. Boston and Chicago have squared off for a tough semifinal series while the red hot Philadelphia Fliers are clashing with the Rangers.

can rival the North Stars for fans as they drew 16,412 for a home game against the Houston Aeros. That is the largest crowd in the history of the WHA and the state of Minnesota.

In basketball the big news is the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks have rolled over their playoff opponents in eight straight games. Meanwhile both the Celtics and the Knicks have had to battle all the way to get into the semifinals.

Jabbar added more awards to his trophy case when he was picked to the top defensive team along with Dave DeBusschere, Jerry Sloan, Norm Van Lier and John Havlicek.

Milwaukee fans have also been able to see the Brewers play some good ball as they cling near the top of their division.

Clyde Wright has proved to be a good starter for the Brewers and the bullpen has had some good moments with Eduardo Rodriguez leading the way.

The new World Football League has continued to take its toll on the NFL. The Dallas Cowboys have been hurt almost as badly as the Dolphins since Calvin Hill, Craig Morton and Mike Montgomery have signed contracts for 1975 with WFL teams.

Close to the home front, the Minnesota Fighting Saints have shown that they

can rival the North Stars for fans as they drew 16,412 for a home game against the Houston Aeros. That is the largest crowd in the history of the WHA and the state of Minnesota.

in the world of sports

ST. LOUIS AP - Lou Brock says ex-Los Angeles Dodger Maury Wills' record of 104 stolen bases can be reached, but probably not by him.

And the 34-year-old St. Louis Cardinal star, despite his swiftest start in the fine art of stealing, said he can pinpoint the reason.

"I think to steal 100 bases you've got to steal third 20 to 25 times a year," said Brock, who has swiped 11 bases in 17 games.

"I don't really steal third that often and I don't think we're going to have that kind of season," he added, "but sometimes pressure can produce a lot of things you hadn't planned."

MILWAUKEE AP - Bob Johnson of Oconomowoc has run the 220 yard dash in 21.7 seconds, three-tenths of a second off the state meet record, the latest Wisconsin high school track honor roll showed Wednesday.

The list of season's best times and distances in the state also noted a discus throw of 162 feet, easily the longest this year, by Ron Wopat of Lodi. The state meet record is 179 feet, five inches.

Jim Everit of Racine Park took the lead in the 100 yard dash at 9.9 seconds. Teammate Rick Hands is the new 180 yard low hurdles leader at 20 seconds flat.

ATLANTA AP - Running back Harmon Wages of the National Football League Atlanta Falcons confirmed Wednesday he is negotiating with the Florida Sharks of the World Football League.

If Wages, a six-year veteran from the Sharks Jacksonville home, jumps to the rival WFL, he would be the first Falcon to do so. Wages, who has two option years remaining on his Atlanta contract, would be able to play with Florida in 1975.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. AP - The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame opened its doors to three new members Wednesday, including Maurice Podoloff, the first president of the National Basketball Association.

Also honored were Harry A. Fisher, a player and coach at Columbia and later at West Point; and Ernest J. Schmidt, regarded as the best player in the Midwest in the early 1930s at Kansas State College of Pittsburgh, Kan. Fisher died in 1968.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. AP - Eighty-five golfers, including all but one of the top ten money winners on the 1974 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, are entered in the Birmingham Classic which begins Friday.

They include JoAnn Prentice, winner of the Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament last Sunday.

The total purse here is \$35,000, including \$2,000 to the winner of Thursday's pro-am event.

Only Carol Mann of the current top money winners will miss the 54-hole tournament.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP - It's at least semi-official, although there's plenty of stalling around, that the 100th Kentucky Derby will have 26 starters or less or there will be two Derbys this year.

State Racing Commission Steward Keene Daingerfield says it is his impression that a new Kentucky racing rule limits the field to 26 horses, but he doesn't expect that many to show up May 4.

The possibility of a field too bulky for the Churchill Downs track has come up because of the centennial year - when every owner wants to be a part of the race - and the lack of any outstanding favorite.

from the ap wire

The Bottle Shop

SPECIALS

Downstairs in The College Pharmacy—Ben Franklin Store

SPECIALS GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Phillips Canadian WHISKEY quart \$4.69

Olenore VODKA quart \$3.89

Corona BRANDY quart \$5.59

Fleischmann's GIN quart \$4.39

Phillips SCOTCH quart \$4.49

Jim Beam WHISKEY quart \$5.60

Kessler's WHISKEY quart \$4.79

Corby's WHISKEY quart \$4.69

Bonet BRANDY quart \$4.69

WINE OF THE MONTH Mateus \$2.39 fifth

BEER SPECIALS

12 Pac Millers \$2.19

6 Pac Hamm's 99c

12 Pac Old Style \$2.25

SLOE GIN \$3.75

LIME VODKA \$3.88

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS \$3.75

VERY SPECIALS

Prepared Cocktails Martini, Manhattan And All Others \$3.39

The Bottle Shop

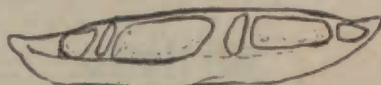
Downstairs in The College Pharmacy—Ben Franklin Store

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — FREE PARKING IN REAR

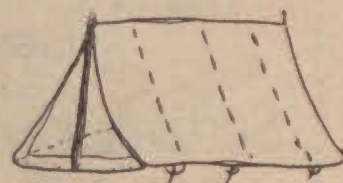
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY - TWICE DAILY

Downtown River Falls

GET READY FOR SPRING RENT



a canoe



a tent



a backpack



golf clubs



a bicycle

At the Falcon Gameroom

classified advertising

found



lost



Lost: Ladies gold wristwatch. Brand name Wyler. \$10.00 reward. Please contact Lynn Larson, Stratton Hall, ext. 3152. +++

Found: Kodak Pocket Camera, approximately a month ago. Call: 386-5481. +++

Lost: Will the person who took my umbrella from Karges Center hall please return it? Zelma Mouw, 110 Karges Center. +++

Pets: Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call: Area Animal Center, 425-7874. +++

for rent



For Rent: Girls to share four bedroom house starting June 1. \$37.50 per month (utilities included). One block from Karges. Room enough for six girls. Call: 425-2009. +++

Rooms Available: Room for three girls in a house for the summer. \$50 per month. Nicely located for downtown and campus. Address: 128 W. Cascade. Call: 425-7869. +++

Apartment for Rent: One bedroom apt., 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 425-7578. +++

For Rent: Two-bedroom apartment. \$180.00 per month. Furnished. Call: 425-7422 after 4:00 p.m. +++

For Rent: One bedroom apt. Furnished, air condit., near campus. June 1-Aug. 31. \$160.00 a month. Call: 425-7403. +++

For Rent: 3 br. apt., 2 refriger., table and chairs included, available June 1, close to campus and downtown. 104 1/2 So. 3rd. phone 425-6551. +++

To sublet for summer: 2-bedroom upstairs apt. stove, refrig. included. Next to campus. \$125 per month. Cal Doug Champeau 425-3906. +++

for sale



For Sale: Appaloosa foals and show quality yearlings, Appaloosa, quarter horse and thoroughbred brood mare bred to Appaloosa stallions. Contact: Jerry Halverson at 425-3801 or Western Wisconsin Appaloosa's Farm, Hager City at 792-2666. +++

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, April 26, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the First National Bank. A car wash is also being held on Saturday, May 4, from 9:00 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Standard station on the corner of Cascade and Main. Members are reminded that election of officers will be held May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the president's room in the Student Center. +++

For Sale: 10' x 50' mobile home in the beautiful Troydale Trailer Court. Has washer, dryer, air-conditioner, gas stove, refrigerator, couch, and dining set. Phone 425-9686. +++

For Sale: Fischer stereo amp. 140 watts and 10 inch 3-way speakers. \$300.00. Call: 425-9154 after 6:00 p.m. +++

For Sale: Fender Mustang Bass. One-year old. \$125. Call: 425-9154 after 6:00 p.m. +++

For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. University Court. Available May 25, reasonable. Call: 425-7142. +++

Family Garage Sale: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. One block west from Greenwood School at 532 Linden. Children's and ladies clothing, toys, bicycles, etc. +++

Guitar Lessons: Male or female of any age. Call or contact Rick LeBreck, 339 McMillan at 425-3521. +++

25 cents Buys Your Ticket: To the Graduate Student Association, (GSA) movie, "20th Century" with Carol Lombard and John Barrymore. Showing is 8:00 p.m. on April 27 in the Little Theatre of the Chalmer Davee Library. +++

For Sale: King Cleveland 600 Trumpet with King and Bach mouth pieces. Brand new. \$100.00. Call: Rick Le Breck, 324 McMillan, 425-3521. +++

wanted



Wanted: Water safety instructors for summer swimming program for the Ellsworth Pool. Send letters of application to Supt. Elwyn Roberts, Ellsworth Community School, Ellsworth, Wis. +++

Sublet: Girl wanted to sublease room in house for June and July. Rent \$40.00 a month. Whole house available, 321 North 4th. Call: 425-2591. +++

Wanted to rent: Small apartment for one or two girls close to campus. Call Dianna at 425-3171 or Voice office, 425-3906. Please leave name and phone number. +++

Classified policy

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

ETC: There are several positions open for counselors (boys and girls) for summer employment at the Badlands Lutheran Bible Camp located near Medora, North Dakota. We also need an assistant cook and assistant counselor. These positions provide excellent opportunities to learn with fellow Christians, to have fun with others, to enjoy the beautiful and historic setting. For further information and applica-

LUND'S HARDWARE
River Falls

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

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will never be like this.



If you think you can handle the job, let us know. Our birds are ready when you are.

RARE BIRD HANDLERS WANTED



The Navy

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES:
Start at over \$1050 mo. after graduation. No obligation.

JUNIORS:
Start at over \$870 mo. after graduation. No obligation.

SENIORS:
Starting to get the picture?

Merrill Lynch can be pretty exciting in a different way. But right now you've got that one chance in your life to swing wide as the sea and as high as the sky.

You need a certain touch. A special drive. Whatever comes up in Navy air, you have to handle it. Jockeying a hot jet off the deck in foul weather. Hunting through skyways where even the wind gets lost. Or bossing the little black box with the big punch. Whatever you do, you learn to do it right. You learn the difference between taming a falcon and a wren.

If you're going to be something, why not be something special.

THE NAVY

On Campus
April 30 - May 2
The Student Center

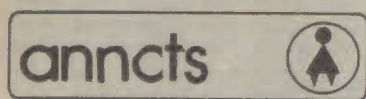
classified advertising

Credit courses available in: Marriage and Family, Problems of American Minority Groups, Comparative Rural Societies, Urbanism and Urbanization.

tion blanks contact Jon Hoyme Route No. 2, Box 310, Ladysmith, Wisconsin 54848. Dates for camp are: June 5 - August 10. +++

Summer Jobs: Representatives from Green Giant Company will be on campus looking for summer employees for their various locations on Thursday, April 25. Jobs in the field as well as processing are available. Those interested should attend the group meeting Thursday evening for additional information. The meeting will be at 7:00 in room 230 of the Agriculture-Science Hall. Friday representatives will meet individually with students in Room 226 Ag. Sci. Hall. +++

Help Wanted: Medical lab technician and clerk typist (with transcription experience preferred). Contact personal director of St. Joseph's Home and Hospital. +++



Soviet Seminar-1975: Apply now for the 1975 trip to the Soviet Union. March 22-April 7. Includes visits to Leningrad, Moscow and two other Soviet cities, meetings with students, all meals and excursions. Cost-approximately \$650. For more information, please see Dr. Feinstein, 118 South Hall. Places are limited. Apply now. +++

ETC Campus Ministry: Weekly Masses at St. Thomas More - 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening, +++

11:00 a.m. Sunday.

Contemporary Worship services at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 11:15 a.m. Sunday mornings. +++

Bikers: The second annual Kinnickinnic 160 will start at 7:00 a.m. Sunday, May 5, 1974, at Glen Park, in River Falls, Wisconsin. The Kinnickinnic 160, (kilometer), is a 100-mile bicycle ride through Wisconsin's scenic Pierce and St. Croix counties. The route crosses the Kinnickinnic river seven times, and travels along the upper Mississippi and Trimbelle rivers. The route passes through dense woodlands and open countryside. +++

There will be several checkpoints along the route, and food and pop will be available for a small charge. Riders under sixteen must be accompanied by a parent. Riders are encouraged to register early. Registration information can be obtained by contacting Rich King, R.R. 3, Box 196, River Falls, 54022, or by calling (715) 425-9716, or (715) 425-9126. +++

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. +++

Study in Copenhagen next year: Are you interested in studying in Copenhagen for the 1974-75 school year? Our University's system has a center for study at Copenhagen. All courses are taught by the University of Wisconsin system faculty. A wide range of courses are offered for the academic year and your total annual expenses are comparable to your total expenses here at River Falls.

Enrollment is open to juniors, seniors and a limited number of sophomore students. If interested you should contact the following persons as soon as possible: Dr. Samuel Huffman, 107 Ag. Science, ex. 3345 or Dr. Robert Pionke, 322 Fine Arts, ex. 3539. +++

Jobs Available: A large number of jobs are still available for work-study qualified students who intend on enrolling in the UW-RF 1974 summer session. If you are interested in some type of employment this summer while in school and have received some type of financial aid this academic year, please see Jeff Reetz, Financial Aids Office, Rm. 221, Hathorn East as soon as possible. These jobs will pay \$2.00/hr. for 15 hrs. a week employment while school is in session, plus the possibility of working several full 40 hour weeks either before or after summer school. +++

Gary's Body Shop: is offering 10 per cent discount to students. Automotive refinishing, sign painting. Gary C. Sukowatey, 618 No. Clark St., 425-2192. +++

IRHC: Inter-Resident Hall Council will be holding elections for next years' officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

To be eligible you must meet these qualifications: one, must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average; two, must reside in a residence hall during term in office; three, must have resided in a residence hall for three quarters or two semesters. Spring may be included prior to their taking office.

Any dorm resident desiring a position on the IRHC executive council may obtain a petition from the IRHC office in room 210 Hathorn or from your resident director beginning Thursday, April 25 and should be turned in on Monday, May 2.

If you should have any questions or desire additional material, contact your IRHC representative or call the IRHC office, ext. 3975.

Don't forget about Lumberjack Day and Saloon Night Saturday, May 11, 1974! +++

River City Image Makers: Meeting on Monday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. in room 310 North Hall, (Journalism Office). The coming "Photo Contest" will be discussed. Everyone is welcome and may bring their individual photo problems and prints for general discussion. +++

Extension Correspondence Courses: In sociology-work at your own pace during the

Write to: Rural Sociology Extension, 240 Agricultural Hall. University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. +++

Practice Teaching in Australia: The Overseas Teacher Education Consortium, based at UW-RF, coordinates an overseas practice teaching program for some twenty colleges and universities. Up to now all practice teachers have been sent to England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales; however, starting next autumn, practice teachers will also be sent to Australia.

Last month, Dr. J. Mark Perrin, Professor of Education, UW-RF, visited Australia to complete arrangements for American practice teachers to arrive there next fall.

The placements will be in the Adelaide area and will be considered by Dr. Dale C. Paul of the College of Advanced Education in Salisbury.

Persons interested should contact Dr. Siemers, in Hathorn Cottage, Dr. Perrin or Dr. Korsgaard. +++

Baptist Student Fellowship: Invites you to attend their annual spring retreat, Friday-Saturday (April 26-27) held at Woodlake, Wis. near Grantsburg. Dr. Lovik from Central Seminary in Mpls. is speaking on "Science and The Scripture."

BSF meets each Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) at the First Baptist Church, 103 So. 2nd across from the post office. +++



H.U.B.

Presents:

"MAY DAZE"

May 1 - 2 - 3

May 1 - Green Apple Art Mart - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the mall

Vaudeville Show - Noon in the Union

Kite Flying Contest - 3 p.m.

Photo Booth - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Union

May 2 - Bike Race - 4 p.m.

Ice Cream Social - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. on the mall

Frisbee and Water Ballon Toss - 2 p.m.

Mud Slide - 4 p.m.

Coffeehouse with "Younger Sisiter" - 8 p.m. and more

May 3 - Free Beer Garden - 2 - 5 p.m. on the Patio

Pie in the Face - 2 p.m. on the mall

Polka Dance - 8 p.m. in the BR