



the

student voice

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume 62, No. 14

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Jan. 28, 1977

Room/board price tag tentatively boosted

Rates for double rooms in residence halls at UW-River Falls have been tentatively set to rise \$61 next year, according to Ken Olson, director of Housing. Prices are also expected to rise five per cent for the 15 and 21-meal plans, according to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance.

The price hike in housing is due primarily to a \$33 charge for phones and a projected 30 per cent rise in utility costs.

The five per cent increase in food prices comes through fairly standard inflation clauses in the contract with UW-RF, according to Kuether.

The price increases, however, are all subject to the approval of the Chancellor and the UW Board of Regents.

The cost of a double room next year will probably be \$230 per quarter and \$305 for a single room. Larry Testa, administrative assistant for housing, explained that the \$75 difference per quarter was needed to make up added expense to UW-RF.

UW-RF must pay \$210 per year for every bed on campus to UW Central Administration even if the bed goes unused as it would in a single room. In addition, students in single rooms will be charged half again as much for a phone since they will not have to share it with a roommate.

Olson and Testa expect that about 2,150 to 2,200

students will be applying for on-campus housing next year, an increase of about 120 over this fall's figure.

But even though housing will be tight, Olson said no new residence halls will be built. He said the long-term commitment of building new halls is too expensive, and the enrollment boom is not expected to last long enough

to make the expense feasible.

Instead of building new halls, housing has offered several proposals to accommodate the additional students expected.

Prucha Hall will have its suites converted back into double rooms next year, according to Testa,

"If we don't do this, we're going to have to turn away some students," said Testa.

Another proposal is to allow fraternity and sorority sophomores to live in the groups' houses. This proposal has not been fully worked out yet.

"The fraternities feel that it would help them a lot. It

cont. on p. 6

Idling away frozen months

Singing the blues, a mid-winter medley

by Teresa Ducklow

Up in Alaska they call it cabin fever. Around here, that generally cooped up feeling is called the mid-winter blues.

Idling away the long winter months is not easy. It takes practice and sincere effort to get through the entire season with sanity still intact.

A UW-River Falls graduate student claims he has the perfect solution as to how to spend those long, cold hours. The student, who asked not to be identified, said that he had been in a quandry for more than four years over how to keep busy and, at the same time, out of the elements.

"Now," he says, "I think I have the answer--go underground."

He's making a tunnel from the basement of his home in Prescott, WI to the banks of the Mississippi River. This will give him easy access to the waterway when summer comes.

"The underground temperature is about 48 degrees, making it a sixty degree difference or more as compared to some of the weather we've been having. And there's no wind," he said.

It's hard to say when (or if) the tunnel will ever be completed. The student said that he "might possibly run into a little hassle" when he has to blast through the basement of the local bank in order to make it a straight shot from his home to the river.

Other students offered more mundane, but equally servicable ideas to keep the

chills from becoming overwhelming.

A senior biology major admitted that she "watched a heck of a lot more television during the winter. I also write a lot of letters, it's the only time friends hear from me."

Eating seems to be a favorite pastime of many of the students interviewed. One student contended that eating was the "only fun thing to do during the winter."

A senior journalism student offered this insight, "I like the weather," he said. "The shock treatment of summer and winter stimulates the brain."

Another student took the opposite view. "Winter is a peaceful time. People become dormant, much like insects." In the winter, she explained, the insects are all in their cocoons; she likened this to the heavy coats people wear during cold weather.

When questioned, many students felt that one should "make the best of the situation." They pointed to cross-country and downhill skiing, snowshoeing and orienteering as some of the winter sports they enjoyed. That is, if it wasn't too cold.

Another form of entertainment can be found in the residence halls. "We have parties almost every night," one May Hall resident claimed. "A bunch of people get together, make popcorn, watch TV and drink beer."

A number of students mentioned drinking alcoholic beverages as one of their measures to warm up. Local bartenders have said that they really don't have more customers, because the bars are already packed, but that the customers they do have are consuming more.

There seems to be an increase in poker playing in the dorms too. A McMillan Hall card shark showed off his winnings from the previous nights game and contended that playing cards helped him and his colleagues get through the winter.

A junior economics major has been practicing over the past few winters, and has finally become adept at playing jacks. She said she spends most of her time "figuring out the probability of being able to play a perfect game."

The remedies for the mid-winter blues range from learning to macrame to building birdhouses.

One answer to keep the freezing temperatures from getting you down was suggested by a sophomore experiencing her first Wisconsin winter. She said, "I like to turn off all the lights, light some candles, wrap a blanket around me and listen to a good album."

"Yeah, I think I can hear it now. . . a Spanish fandango." But those aren't castanets. They're my teeth.



SO WHO SAID THE MID-WINTER BLUES can't be licked? Canadian native, Brenda Baughman demonstrates an old Canadian method of coping with winter ... simply stick your tongue out at it. However, this method is not suggested for metal objects. Photo by Dan Baughman.

Editor deadline

The Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Student Voice editor. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1977 to spring quarter 1978.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the Board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job.

Samples of the applicant's printed work should be included in the application.

Applications may be submitted to John Bishop, Student Voice faculty advisor, in the Journalism department, Room 310 B, North Hall.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 7, 1977.

ap news briefs

The World



BERLIN AP - Vice President Walter F. Mondale paid a symbolic visit to the Berlin wall Wednesday and said, "We can only pray that progress will see the day when this kind of wall will disappear."

Mondale went on to the city hall, where President Kennedy made his electrifying "I am a Berliner" declaration in 1963, and told officials: "I am here ... to assure you that United States policy is based on our full support for your city - a policy that guarantees, with our allies, your freedom and security."

SEOUL, South Korea AP - An American soldier armed with an M16 automatic rifle opened fire on men in his unit Wednesday, killing a noncommissioned officer and wounding three other soldiers, the U.S. 8th Army announced.

It said the rifleman was arrested on the spot and authorities of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division are investigating.

MADRID, Spain AP - Thousands of workers struck Wednesday in protest against rightist attacks on leftists, but the government said the streets of Madrid were free of demonstrators for the first time in four days.

The strike was expected to spread as workers held meetings in banks, offices and factories to vote on a general strike call.

It was Spain's worst crisis since the death of dictator Francisco Franco 14 months ago.

TOKYO AP - Kakuei Tanaka, a former prime minister, went on trial Thursday charged with taking bribes in the Lockheed payoff scandal that has rocked Japan's political world.

Tanaka, 58, is accused of having received \$1.7 million in bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to promote sales of Lockheed aircraft in this country. He also is charged with violations of foreign currency regulations.

He could face a maximum five-year sentence on the bribery charge and up to 7½ years on the charge of currency violations.

The Nation



ROBERTS, WIS. AP - An elderly woman died late Monday night when fire destroyed her rural farm home near Roberts. The Roberts fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Harry Cochran after she ran to her son-in-law's home nearby and reported the fire.

Officers said Mrs. Cochran then ran back into the burning home in an attempt to save her dog. The woman collapsed inside the building and her body was not recovered until firefighters had put out the blaze.

MADISON, Wis. AP - A bill that would repeal most of Wisconsin's sex crime laws, including those against prostitution and marriage between members of the same sex, received little attention Tuesday during a hearing before the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

The bill would permit marriage between persons of the same sex as well as first cousins and other close relatives. It would also repeal prohibitions against the advertisement of contraceptives, and against obscenity, abortion and consensual sex acts.

It would repeal criminal penalties for incest except when an adult commits incest with a person under the age of 18, and would repeal all laws against prostitution except in cases where individuals are forced to become prostitutes.

ST. PAUL, Minn. AP - Gov. Rudy Perpich was given authority by the Minnesota Legislature Tuesday to reduce the work week for state employees to four 10-hour days.

The plan, which is part of the effort to save fuel oil, will take effect Friday, when state buildings will be closed and the building temperatures lowered to 60 degrees.

In another development, the Minnesota Department of Education announced Tuesday that more than 40 of the public school systems in the state are moving to a four-day week, as had been requested by Education Commissioner Howard Casmeay.

WASHINGTON AP - FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley plans to retire after another 11 months in office, it was disclosed Tuesday.

In a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, Kelley said, "I intend to remain as FBI director until Jan. 1, 1978 at which time I will retire."

WASHINGTON AP - Richard M. Nixon's lawyers asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to strike down a three-year-old law that gives the government control of the former chief executive's presidential papers and tape recordings.

A legal brief filed with the high court said Nixon had been unfairly singled out as an unreliable custodian of the materials, which include the Watergate tapes.

Teacher evaluations set

Senate squabbles over UC dues

by Dave Ralph

After the usual arguments for and against payment of UW-River Falls United Council (UC) dues, the Student Senate approved payment of its \$1,075 remaining annual dues at its Jan. 24 meeting.

Senator Peter Nied said that he objected to payment of the remaining UC dues because UC hadn't done anything significant for the first half of the school year.

"You (referring to Nied) know absolutely nothing about UC; that's nothing new," replied Senator Joe Zopp. Zopp said that the Wisconsin State Legislature hasn't been in session for most of the fall which gave UC time to prepare lobby efforts. Zopp added that many problems UC confronts will take a long time to solve.

Nied retorted that UC is constantly reorganizing, and

that UC should learn what students' demands are and work harder to meet them.

Nied proposed that the Senate work on its own problems and do its own lobbying of local government representatives. He added that his plan would be effective, save the Senate money and involve more students in government.

Senate President Doug Wendlandt responded to Nied's recommendations, saying that the Senate would lobby local legislators in addition to UC lobbying efforts. Wendlandt noted that UC not only works with the state legislature, but also with Central Administration and the Board of Regents.

In other budget action, the Senate allocated \$4,025 to the UW-RF marching band for new uniforms and \$800 to the drama department for equipment.

Wendlandt reported that teacher evaluations will be completed Feb. 7-11 at UW-RF.

After the regular Senate meeting adjourned, the Senators informally met with Buffy Wright, president of UC, and Rob Stevens, UC administrative assistant. Wright reported that UC is working to clarify definitions of the student statutes in the merger guidelines, to study enrollment ceiling problems in the system and to monitor faculty bargaining.

Wright and Stevens stated that UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire might join UC sometime in the future. If the two campuses were to join UC, it would be the first time in UC's 16-year history that all UW System students would be represented by one organization and the number of students represented by UC would increase to more than 136,000.

UC prez: defends secrecy in UW presidency hunt

by Tom Rothrock

United Council President Buff Wright was at the Student Senate meeting Monday to answer questions about UC in an informal session after the meeting adjourned.

Wright, also a member of the UW President Search Committee, defended that committee's policy of secrecy concerning the names of applicants for the UW presidency.

"If it becomes known that a person is being considered for the position," said Wright, "he might withdraw his name due to the publicity. Mentioning his name might also jeopardize his effectiveness in his current employment."

Although Wright would not release any of the names under consideration, she did say that one of those being considered had said, "Student governments are like vermouth in a martini—it's good until you can taste it."

Wright indicated that the man who made the statement would not be acceptable to her for the University Presidency, the highest paid public position in the state.

Concerning the recent stories that ex-President Ford was being considered for the position, Wright said, "Someone submitted his name without his knowledge." She then indicated that he was not seeking the position or being actively considered for it.

On UC matters Wright said the organization is presently concerned with the continued implementation of section 36.09(5) of the University of Wisconsin Merger Statute, the controversial legislation dealing with student administration of Segregated University Fees and student participation in university policy decisions.

Although the statute was upheld in a recent state Supreme Court decision, Wright explained that there have been problems with its application on some campuses. Apparently, some chancellors are asking for a list of student nominees to University committees, when in fact, the power to appoint those students rests with student governments.

After her term as UC President ends in May, Wright plans to attend law school at Madison. Looking back on her tenure in office she said, "If this job had been written up in a newspaper I never would have applied." But she went on to explain that the job had been a valuable experience, and one that she had enjoyed.

When asked what she considered her greatest accomplishment while in office, Wright mentioned the return of Stout to the ranks of UC and the admission of the UW-Center system to the organization.

Wright also said that her term in office had helped restore member confidence in UC.

We Have Just What The good Doctor Ordered--
VITAMINS!!!

Upjohn **Unicap M, plus iron** get 30 tablets FREE \$4.27

Squibb **B Complex** get 30 tablets FREE \$3.95

Squibb **Theragran** a bottle \$8.22

Upjohn **Unicap Tablets** get 24 tablets FREE \$3.59

Squibb **Vigran Plus Iron** for a Two-Pack \$4.49



FREEMAN'S DRUG River Falls

RF reaction mixed

Draft evaders pardoned

by Scott Swanson

Gerald Ford began his presidency with a pardon; so did Jimmy Carter. Both decisions stirred considerable controversy.

President Carter's first official act as chief executive was granting a full pardon to all Viet Nam draft evaders who did not commit violent acts.

While Carter's decision has received some opposition across the country, many UW-River Falls veterans were in support of the pardon.

"I'm for it," said Bruce Wry, a veteran who spent two years in Viet Nam. "It wasn't a declared war—without clearance sometimes you couldn't even fire back if you were shot at."

According to Wry, the rich people could buy their way out of the draft, but the rest of the draftees could only "fight or run."

Wry said he didn't think that the pardon should be extended to cover the deserters. "Once you take the oath of allegiance, you're committed," he said.

Another veteran, Dan Strehlo, disagreed. He believes that deserters should be pardoned also. "It was an illegal war," he said. "It was proven illegal in the courts and in the Congress."

He added, "The government had no power—no right—to send men to Viet Nam."

One case in point says that Carter's pardon will make drafts in future wars impossible.

Bailey contended, "That depends on the issues involved in a particular war."

In his "Seems To Me" column Jan. 14, veteran Tom Rothrock said that those who went to Canada or Sweden were "cowards or their country didn't mean enough to them to warrant their staying to try to make things better."

Strehlo argued, "Those people put pressure on the government from the outside. . . the ones who stayed quietly in jail didn't."

Ken Hansen agreed. "The pardon should be all or none," he said.

"The draft evaders were middle and upper class college students," said Robert Bailey, chairman of the sociology department. He continued, "The poor and the minorities who couldn't get deferments became deserters."

Bailey noted that he also feels sensitive to the position of the families who lost men in the war, and to those who were permanently wounded.

Raymond Anderson, chairman of the political science department, said if a war is

justified, the problems of evasion and desertion are diminished.

"We just can't go around jumping into debatable military enterprises," said Anderson.

Two veterans interviewed were against the pardon.

"I'm against it," said Dale Dose. "We should give attention to those missing in action instead of to those who ran."

Roman Buettner, who spent a year in Viet Nam and was wounded in action, opposed the President's pardon also.

"Every American should be willing to defend our freedom," he said.

Buettner was nominated to be on former President Ford's amnesty board.

"I'm in favor of alternate service for those who want to come back to America," he said.

Although he opposes the pardon, Buettner said he admired Carter's "gumption."

He added, "At least the issue's out of limbo."

\$1,500-2,000 short

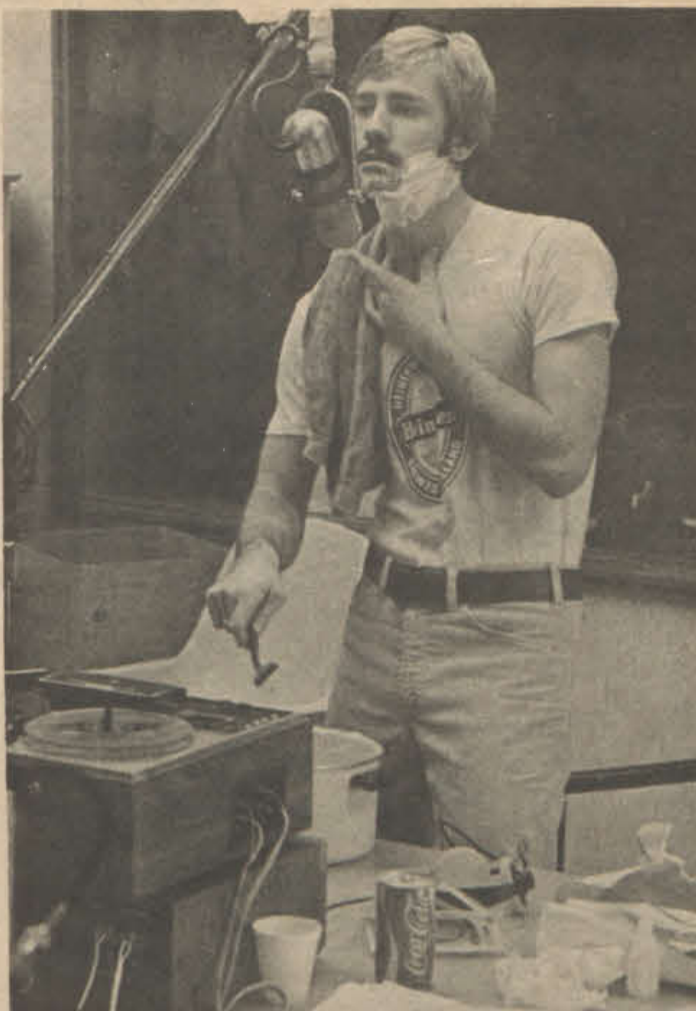
Funds may pull computer plug

by Karl Gandt

The Academic Computing Center is between \$1,500 and \$2,000 short in its consumable budget which supplies paper for the line printing machine, Dr. David Feinstein reported at Tuesday's Computer Guidance Committee meeting.

Feinstein, who is associate director of academic computing, warned that if more money was not found the line printer may have to be shut down spring quarter.

The line printer is the device which prints out a student's program and is



IT MIGHT NOT BE CREDIT CARD SMOOTH, but Tom Myrick did a play by play double edge shave during WRFW's Celebration 77 Marathon. Myrick and Ted Allison started the marathon at 6 p.m. last Thursday night, and stayed awake for the next 42 hours, until 10:30 a.m. Saturday. All of the programming that was planned for the celebration was completed, and station manager Mike Norman termed it "a superb job." Photo by Dan Baughman.

essential to most computer science courses as they are now run.

Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit said, "We only have so much money." He explained that it was "not that simple" to rebudget money.

Delorit said that one department couldn't get more money without taking money away from another.

A short supply of paper is not an immediate concern, according to Feinstein. A decision on the matter will be reached in the future.

Dr. Earl Monical, chairman of the computer committee, presented a letter by

Student Senator Pete Nied, also a member of the committee, which questioned how well the Academic Computer Center operates.

Nied's letter cited student complaints over computer breakdowns and the time the computer terminals are available for student use.

Feinstein responded saying that the computer is scheduled to have its capacity enlarged within the month and that this would help.

Prior to the meeting Feinstein said that the computer currently is only half the capacity that a campus the size of River Falls needed.

Speaking on breakdowns, Feinstein said that at the beginning of the school year there were several failures. However, he said the computer is now running at over 99 per cent efficiency.

"We give one hell of a service," said Feinstein. "We had zero computing two or three years ago." He later added, "The level of proficiency is exceptionally good" given the resources available.

At the Computer Guidance meeting Feinstein also commented that the Academic Computer center is under staffed. Delorit said however, that many other campus facilities, such as the Library, would also like more help.

Faculty or Student Reps Sell Summer Tours

LOWEST possible air fares
LOWEST possible rail fares
LOWEST possible accommodation rates
HIGHEST possible commissions!

to EUROPE

Call toll free (800) 225-4580, Ask for Dom Messina
Or write, HOLIDAIR STUDENT TOURS
1505 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02135

Reductions 20% to 50% See Our 1/2 Price Racks For



Leisure Shirts
Sweaters
Leisure Suits
Assorted Merchandise

Sale Days - Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Jan. 27, 28, 29

KULSTAD'S

102 South Main — River Falls

FAMOUS
MAKER
SLACKS

Top of the Line

34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Waist

All Lengths
Tailoring Bottoms Free

All Solid Colors

20% Off

We Deliver!

PIZZA
SUBS
TACOS
CHICKEN
SHRIMP

Call
5-2442

The sub shoppe



editorial

Editorial writers have sometimes been likened to a person who watches the battle from atop a high hill, and then goes down to shoot the wounded. However, the debate over President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders is one battle this writer must enter.

If words were flak, forces on both sides of the pardon of Vietnam draft evaders would by now have a full-scale war on their hands.

The pardon is an emotional issue, to be sure. And it is difficult for this writer to imagine that emotion when he watched the war from his living room. Shrapnel and live ammunition were never thrown at him with the velocity of death. His brother did not leave for Canada to avoid the draft. Yet, decisions must be made.

Justice, although entangled here in emotion, seems to be the question. Our political leaders speak of it. Justice for another people, they tell us, is one of the reasons we went to Vietnam.

As a nation, we have admitted that Vietnam was wrong. We had no legitimate reason for being there. It is behind us. We must face-up to the new problems that confront us.

Justice for the dead and the permanently disabled, opponents of the pardon say, demands that no compassion be given to draft evaders or deserters. Unfortunately, condemning some men will never make up for the justice others deserve.

Yet the President refuses to bury a ghost that could haunt us forever. He will not forget the actions of the military deserters. His actions last Friday proved he is willing to only half-way forget the Vietnam atrocities. He is willing to only half-way lead this nation forward. Where is the new, full spirit he promised?



Senator chided, gaps filled

To the editor:

As Chairperson of the Joint Housing Committee I would like to challenge the report Senator Joe Zopp made in reference to the Joint Housing Committee membership. According to the Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines Analysis for Student Life Policy Development, there are 16 voting members on the Joint Housing Committee.

Correct, Senator Zopp, two thirds of the committee are housing staff members. Those two thirds are comprised of eight RA's, one RD and the director of housing. But of the eight RA's, 1 is an IRHC member and the other is a student senator. Five student senators and 4 IRHC members also sit on the committee at large. What Zopp fails to realize is that RA's are students and work in this capacity on the committee.

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

This is not true Joe. The Joint Housing Committee has run effectively since

September without your help. As to "new members," there are facts which you did not state.

Number 1: of the 16 voting members, 10 of these are new members to the committee.

Number 2: Where are these new members to come from? There were open positions in the fall for at-large members. The people who approached me just happened to be RA's. Are you willing to release your seat on the committee for someone else? I rather doubt it, since you derive some sadistic pleasure from using Housing as a vehicle of your aggression.

Number 3: It is not the Housing Office and the Senate who are working on next year's plans, it is the Joint Housing Committee. If you would read the Agency Data Document on Joint Housing Committee it would be easy to see that we are working with the guidelines that are used by all organizations listed in Merger Guidelines.

If anyone wishes to further discuss these issues or any others concerning present Housing situations or policies, please contact me at the IRHC office.

Terence R. Gilles
Chairman of Joint Housing
Committee



Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

There is a song that goes: "They've paved paradise and put up a parking lot." If the criterion for paradise is lack of paved parking lots then UW-River Falls must be damn close to heaven.

If you haven't shelled out the bucks for the privilege of being assured a place to park in one of the school lots, you better schedule your first class for sometime around sunrise if you want to find a fairly convenient place to put that machine.

To be fair, I admit that trusting to luck sometimes works, and a parking spot might open up unexpectedly. So, there you are, parked in front of the Student Center, and parked there legally at that.

But more often finding a place to park entails seemingly endless cruising up one street and down another, gradually working a pattern that brings you within three or four blocks of the school, unless there is a funeral, in which case two blocks of parking are spoken for.

If you have the gall to usurp a space in a reserved area, the fine is \$5, which is a lot to pay for a little parking.

One of the suggestions I've heard is to tear down South Hall and use the space for another parking lot. It is, after all, a central location, easily accessible, and close to the Student Center and the Library.

There is one small problem, however, and that

cont. on p. 5

staff

Editor

Jim Dickrell
Managing Editor
Janet Krokon
Production Manager
Robin Nehring
Advertising Manager
Pete Nied
Sports Editor
Linda Eklund
Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Wilgren

Contributing Staff:

Jalle Baldock, Dale Bark, Jay Benson, John Brickner, Mark Bruner, Roman Buettner, Teresa Ducklow, Wendy Freeman, Deb Froh, Karl Gandt, John Gillstrom, Larry Jones, Joe Laher, Daniel Larson, Al Lohman, Ed Matthews, Gayle Olson, Phillip Paulson, Tom Rothrock, Kaye Schutte and Keth Severson.

Fine Arts Editor
Bridgette Kinney

Copy Editors
Nancy Dietz
Rita Wisniewski

Circulation Manager
Dave Ralph

Artist
Benita John

Photographers
Dan Baughman
Scott Swanson

Advisor
John Bishop

the voice

All American
College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

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

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

OFF the WALL

by Scott Wikgren

Since (choose one):

A. I sprained my left index finger playing for the ping pong championship in Peking yesterday.

B. my seventh cousin, who I haven't seen for 32 years, has just flown in.

C. I've got 2,762,143 pages to read before yesterday.

D. I'm really dead, and I've been fooling you the whole time.

I won't be able to write this (choose one):

A. superb example of how alcohol affects the brain cells.

B. column on building bird houses for penguins.

C. bibliography on Presidents who chewed gum.

D. I don't know, I've never read it.

However, I will try to have a very funny and witty column next (choose one):

A. never, why should I start now?

B. ice age, glaciers make me laugh.

C. time I've got my homework caught up-(see answer A.)

D. time the Beatles play a concert in River Falls.

Just because I didn't have a column this week, I hope none of my reader(s) (choose one):

A. commits suicide by jumping off the curb (the highest point in River Falls).

B. goes on a hunger strike by eating only the good food at Rodli.

C. notices I have a column for the first time

D. drops dead of joy and happiness.

Note: You can score this test yourself. Every question you've answered is automatically correct and worth 10 points. Every question you didn't answer may prove your sanity, but it is only worth five points.

Scale

41 points or over--you cheated

30-40 points--you like tests, therefore you're not a UW-RF student

20-29 points--you qualify for a lesson in conversational Bulgarian

under 20 points--you qualify to take over this column

... 'seems to me'

cont. from p. 4

is the Save-South-Hall-lobby on campus, which would no doubt resent an historical building being replaced with an historical parking lot. In this case the Save-South-Hall group is right.

This is supposed to be a University and not a used car lot. Yet parking is a problem, and the only space that seems to be available for another lot is filled with houses and apartments. And they are more important than parking, to be sure.

There is a solution to the problem. The Student Senate has a reserve fund that currently totals

\$40,832.07. This money could be used to purchase some land near the edge of town for University parking. A shuttle bus service could be instituted to bring students from the parking lot to the campus, similar to the method used at UW-Park-side.

To help pay for all this, the fee for immediate parking, such as lot "A", adjacent to North Hall, lot "Q" across the street from North Hall, and lot "R" next to the Fine Arts Building and the Library could be exorbitantly expensive, say \$200 per car per quarter. Perhaps work-study people could be used to operate the shuttle bus. There are a lot of ways the details could be worked out.

It would be nice to end the constant cruising around and cursing that seems to go with finding a place to park.

New PFM director shooting for No. 1

by Dan Larson

"I'd like to have the best food service in the UW system--and in the country," said Ralph Amundson, the new director of Professional Food Management (PFM) at UW-River Falls.

Amundson, a native of LaCrosse, WI, replaced Bob Renner, who resigned the position Dec. 17, 1976.

Commenting on the UW-RF food service, Amundson said that Rodli has "great" facilities and good student involvement.

"I'm pleased with the new vegetarian meal plan, which is on a probationary basis right now. If we continue it, we'll have to order new equipment and supplies for it," he added.

As for future changes, Amundson said, "We're chartering a course of projects, coordinating the students' needs with our food service."

"Needs grow on a yearly basis. People change, so we (PFM) must also change."



RALPH AMUNDSON

Having worked in food service since he was 14, Amundson has progressed from dishwasher to snack bar cook to baker to food service manager.

Amundson attended UW-LaCrosse for a year and a half before being drafted into the army in 1969. Two years later, he resumed his college career at the University of Texas and later at Upper Iowa College.

During this time, he was employed by PFM and also operated a summer camp in Ohio. Later, he left PFM for a job as a supervisory manager with the Pizza Hut restaurant chain. After two-and-one-half years, he returned to PFM in Louisiana, from there he was offered the UW-RF position. Amundson was then screened by a UW-RF committee.

'I' still flunking vocabulary test

by Roman Buettner

The UW-River Falls grading system and the University policy on incompletes were discussed at a meeting of the Academic Standards Committee in the Faculty Senate Room on Monday, Jan. 24

The actions taken by the committee are a continuing part of the effort by the University to stem the liberal issuance of incompletes.

Dr. Clyde Smith, chairman of the committee, said that he has not found a clear definition of the word "incomplete."

"We have legally adopted grades of A, B, C, D, F, WF and U that are placed in the category of credits attempted and are attached permanently to the student's academic transcript," said Smith.

"Another category is entered on the transcript," he said, "but carries no weight and includes the grades of I, S and WP."

Dr. Margaret Odegard, member of the committee, said that incompletes were originally designed to be given to students, when through no fault of their own, they could not complete a course.

"N and I are considered temporary notations when given by an instructor and are to be changed at a later date," said Odegard.

Philip Paulson, a member of the committee, suggested that the notation of I not be part of a student's permanent transcript, but that it should be removed when the course is made up.

Mel Germanson, UW-RF registrar, considered Paulson's statement, but he said that the wording on a transcript cannot be changed.

SHOP FOR ALL SEASONS
2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
Feb. 3, 4, & 5
ON SOUTH MAIN THE HOLLY HOUSE

ISAACSON'S SUPER VALU
112 N. Main

THIS WEEK'S COLLEGE SPECIALS

| | | |
|-----------------------------------------|------------|---------------|
| Sunshine Crispy Crackers | 1 Lb. | 49c |
| Chuck Roast | Per Lb. | 69c |
| Nestles Quik | 32 Oz. | \$1.59 |
| Quality Plus Bacon | Per Lb. | \$1.09 |
| Elf Irregular Pears | 29 Oz. | 43c |
| Schweigert Tenderbite Wieners | 1 1/2 Lbs. | \$1.39 |

SPRING IS COMING!
So Emma's is Having a
Ground Hog Night Celebration - Feb. 2
With
50c BAR DRINKS

SUPER BUY OF THE WEEK!!!
CASES of OLD MIL \$3.70
+ Deposit
Remember \$1.00 Pitchers Friday Afternoon

EMMA'S BAR
222 S. Main St. River Falls, WI.



Walker Wyman: children between his bookends

by Karl Gandt

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on books being published by UW-River Falls history professors. In coming weeks, books by Drs. Herbert Cederburg and Ed Peterson will be summarized.

Witching is the practice of finding underground substances such as water, by using only a forked stick called a divining rod or a similar device.

In his soon-to-be published book **Witching For Water, Oil, Pipes and Precious Minerals**, Dr. Walker Wyman, of the UW-River Falls history department, does one of the first serious studies on the subject since the 1950's.

Wyman first got interested in witching in the mid 1950's

when he watched a River Falls city employee use a divining rod to find a water main. Upon further investigation, Wyman found only one town in northwestern Wisconsin that didn't have at least one employee who thought he was a water witch.

Studying the belief in water witching, Wyman learned that there are 25,000 water witches in the nation. The final results of his studies are this book.

The book traces the belief in witching as it spread westward across America, according to Wyman. Also included are stories about local and regional witches as well as a study of the various kinds of rods used.

Wyman said that his book "doesn't try to defend or



WALKER WYMAN

attack" the belief in witching. He later added, however, that he doesn't believe in water witching because there is "no scientific evidence to support it."

Another book by Wyman, to be published soon, is a history of the UW-River Falls Foundation; **The Frosting on the Cake**. This book gives a history of the Foundation from its beginning in 1948 through the 1950's when it expanded to allow scholarships and bought land for the college lab farms. The book continues to the present with the Foundation now providing 175 scholarships and with assets over \$500,000.

Aside from the two books mentioned, Wyman has also written 13 or 14 other books "depending upon what your definition of a book is." According to Ed Peterson, chairman of the history department, Wyman has "probably written more scholarly books than anyone in Wisconsin."

was a dean even before the title "dean" was used.

From 1962-67, Wyman was president of White-water. Because this job took him away from writing he informed the Board of Regents that he was quitting. The Regents gave him the title of Centennial Distinguished Professor (which he called "professor with a fancy handle") and a job at any university in the system. He chose River Falls.

Wyman said that he "doesn't see any point in retiring" as long as he is in good health.

In the future Wyman plans to do a book on mythical creatures of America. This would be an expansion of another Wyman book, **Mythical Creatures of the North Country**. He also plans to write on the role of dogs in World War I and do a book on Wisconsin folklore.

At some time, Wyman also plans to write his recollections of life as a college professor.

Wyman concluded, at one point, "I need to have a writing or research project going all the time."

...room/board boost

cont. from p. 1

would insure that they'd have people to rent their facilities," said Olson.

Olson also expects that some students will be living in lounges, at least for the first part of the year. However, rates for lounges will probably be reduced five to ten per cent, he said.

Testa said that he expects single rooms won't be available until winter quarter, and only then if the normal amount of students drop out of school. Testa added that

the first north wing of Crabtree Hall will be changed to men's housing to equalize the chance of either sex getting a single room.

With the current ratio it is much easier for a woman to obtain a single room, Testa explained.

The housing proposals will go through the Joint Housing committee, Student Senate, directors of Housing and Auxiliary Services and the Chancellor before approval. The process is expected to be completed in late February.

King's Closet
Men's Wear

This week's special
(Jan. 24 - Jan. 29)
DRESS SLACKS 1/2 OFF
Also...
SUITS & SPORT COATS 1/3 OFF
Downtown River Falls

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

for the student who knows not where to go for help.



R.C. RITZINGER O.D.
MARK L. RITZINGER O.D.
Optometrists
711 N. Main St.
River Falls
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-12, 1-5
Mon. & Thurs. Evenings
6-9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 to 1
Contact Lenses
Phone 425-7235

RIVER FALLS MEDICAL CLINIC
409 Spruce St.
River Falls, Wisconsin
Day or Night Call
425-6701
P.S. Haskins, M.D.
F.O. Grassl, M.D.
R.M. Hammer, M.D.
J.C. Palmquist, M.D.
J.R. Beix, M.D.
G.M. Pope, M.D.
D.M. Woeste, M.D.

MEDICAL BLOCK, LTD
504 S. Main Street
River Falls, Wis.
Day or Night Call Office
425-5381
Glenn Hoberg D.O.
Home 425-2139
Joseph Walsh D.O.
Home 425-7179

OFFICE HOURS
Monday through Friday
10 A.M. - 12:00
1:30 - 5:00 P.M.
Saturday
10 A.M. - 12:00
Afternoon Appointments Available

Office Hours
Mon. thru Fri. 9-12 & 2-5
Saturday 9 to 12 noon

G.B. GINSBERG, O.D.
C.P. GAALAAS, O.D.
Optometrist
Office Hours: 8:30 - 12:00
1:30 - 5:00
Daily Except Thurs.
& Sat. p.m.
Contact Lenses

FREEMAN DRUG
Tel. 425-2255
104 So. Main St.
River Falls

Location - 650 1/2 So. Main
River Falls
Professional Bldg.
425-7228

24 Hour Prescription Service
We Deliver

After Hours for Service Call
Seth Speerstra 425-5649
or
Ivan Iverson 425-5279

RIVER FALLS DENTAL ASSOCIATES, LTD.
650 So. Main

Stephen Schwalbach
D.D.S.
Robert W. Hasel, D.D.S.
Dennis E. Simpson, D.D.S.
425-6732
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 to 5:00
Wednesday Saturday
8:00 to 8:00 8:30 to 12:00

If you have a service you wish displayed here -- contact the STUDENT VOICE 425-3906.



STEVE BANECK
GRIMM HALL



STEVE CAVANAUGH
DELTA IOTA CHI



RICK CHOJNACKI
PARKER HALL



LYNN DAVIS
GAMMA PHI BETA

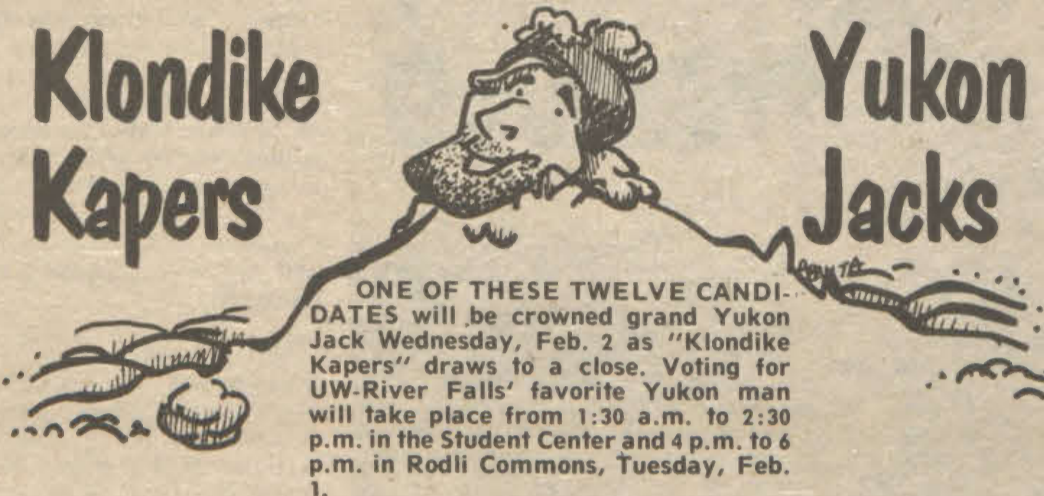


WILLIAM ENGFER
MAY HALL



GLEN HALVERSON
THETA CHI

**Klondike
Kapers**



**Yukon
Jacks**

ONE OF THESE TWELVE CANDIDATES will be crowned grand Yukon Jack Wednesday, Feb. 2 as "Klondike Kapers" draws to a close. Voting for UW-River Falls' favorite Yukon man will take place from 1:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Rodli Commons, Tuesday, Feb. 1.



BOB HAMBLIN
ALPHA GAMMA RHO



BOB MAROO
McMILLAN HALL



BRIAN MATTHYS
SIGMA TAU GAMMA



PAT SHUDA
CRABTREE HALL



ARNIE THOMPSON
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



DOUG WYSOCKI
DELTA THETA SIGMA

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT...

Snow Innertubing

at

KNOLLWOOD HILLS

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

HWY. 35 SOUTH ON EDGE OF CITY

- * 2 beautiful lighted slopes
 - 1 for the kiddies
 - 1 for the adults
- * Warming house
- * Automatic tow rope
- * Refreshments served

Open Mon.-Fri. - 4-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

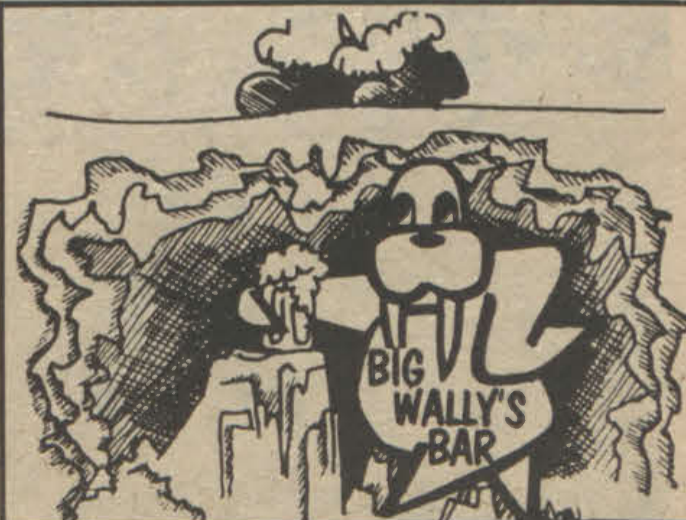
Prices
\$3 Adults All Day
\$2 Children 12 and under
all day

Making Arrangements for
Private Parties
Call 425-6806
or 425-7256

Across From
College Farm



EVEN MR. GROUNDHOG
COMES TO



KLONDIKE KAPERS
Winter Carnival Special

YUKON JACK 75¢ A SHOT

CC skiing best thing since snow?

by Roman Buettner

There are those who say that Nordic or cross-country skiing is the biggest thing to happen to winter since snow... and they may be right.

People who have never skied before and experienced Alpine or downhill skiers are getting involved in cross-country skiing. It's winter exercise, fun, convenient and not very expensive or dangerous.

Skiing originated in the Scandinavian countries where it was used as a mode of transportation. Primitive skis estimated at over 4,000 years old have been uncovered in marshes there.

Norwegian immigrants brought skiing to the central and western parts of the United States about 1850.

Cross-country skiing and jumping were the popular forms of recreational skiing until the 1930's. The introduction of ski lifts and better equipment have made downhill skiing more popular since then.

The U. S. Army and other foreign armies have used ski-troops during time of war to gain access to areas inaccessible by foot or vehicle.

Although cross-country skiing did die out as a sport with the advent of downhill skiing, it gained popularity in the 1960's.

and its popularity has grown remarkably since then for several reasons.

Scott Swanson, a UW-River Falls senior and a former cross-country ski instructor, said that cross-country is more fun than downhill and cheaper.

"People have been turned off by the high cost of downhill equipment and lifts, not to mention the crowded conditions at most alpine ski resorts," said Swanson.

Patty Devine, a senior at UW-RF and cross-country enthusiast, said she likes the sport because it's convenient and it's a natural sport like canoeing or backpacking.

"I like being active in winter because it's invigorating," said Devine. "I get a peaceful feeling when I ski cross-country," she said.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin area is especially well suited for cross-country skiing with rolling hills, flat areas, forests and miles of ski trails.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area has the highest per capita number of skiers of any metropolitan area in the United States.

Ski shops in this area continue to experience a strong demand for cross-country equipment, although the rate of increase in sales has leveled off somewhat.

Steve "Puck" Weber, assistant manager of North Country Inc. of St. Paul said sales are up again this year, and that people are showing a preference for fiberglass skis over the traditional wooden skis.

According to Weber, a person can be outfitted with skis, boots and equipment for \$85 to \$135.

Weber also said that North Country is placing an emphasis on ski training this year.

"We have programs set up with adult and evening education programs, junior colleges, YMCA's and YWCA's," said Weber.

"Over 1,200 people are expected to graduate from our five-lesson training program this year," he said.

Kathy Zaborowski, manager of the Village Pedaler in River Falls, said that cross-country equipment sales were up 50 per cent last year and are up 30 per cent this year.

"When we outfit someone at our store, they are entitled to one free lesson," said Zaborowski.

Her husband, Dr. Leon Zaborowski, chemistry professor at UW-River Falls, teaches the free lesson to customers.

Zaborowski also has just finished teaching a Univer-

sity cross-country ski course that was free to students at UW-RF.

Areas near River Falls most used for the sport include the River Falls Golf Course, Kinnickinnic River trails and the Willow River State Park.

Students at UW-RF also can learn to cross-country ski by registering for Phy. Ed. 121-Cross-Country Skiing, an optional class in the University's basic studies plan.

The class is limited to two sections and is offered only during winter quarters.

Dr. Judy Wilson, the class instructor, said that the course was first offered here four years ago.

"The first year we offered the course, we had 15 students sign up," said Wilson.

"The past two years we have had two sections with over 60 students," she said.

Wilson feels interest and enthusiasm among her students is genuine because 50 per cent of them are non-skiers.

"People are more conscious of their physical condition, and cross-country is a good way of maintaining that condition," said Wilson.

Students may rent ski equipment from the Game-room at the Student Center

for \$4 a day or \$7.50 a week-end.

James Helminiak, director of health education at UW-RF and volunteer coach for both men's and women's downhill ski teams on campus, agrees that participation in both downhill and cross-country among students has increased immensely.

According to Helminiak, the UW-RF ski teams have been very competitive. They are recognized in national competition as a university team, although they are recognized as a club team by UW-RF.

"Our hopes and anticipations are to establish a cross-country ski team on campus that will participate with other universities," said Helminiak.

"I am hoping for the day we can achieve varsity status for our ski teams," he said.

Some faculty members at UW-RF also are cross-country enthusiasts.

Dr. John Sheperd, physics professor, enjoys the sport because of the convenience of it and the individuality it offers him as a pastime or in competition.

Sheperd plans on competing in an amateur event at Mora, MN, in February.



DEAN COX



SCOTT BREAKER



KICK AND GLIDE, KICK AND GLIDE, Dean Cox takes a cross country tour ...



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING is good exercise and a good way to see winter's wonderland, ...



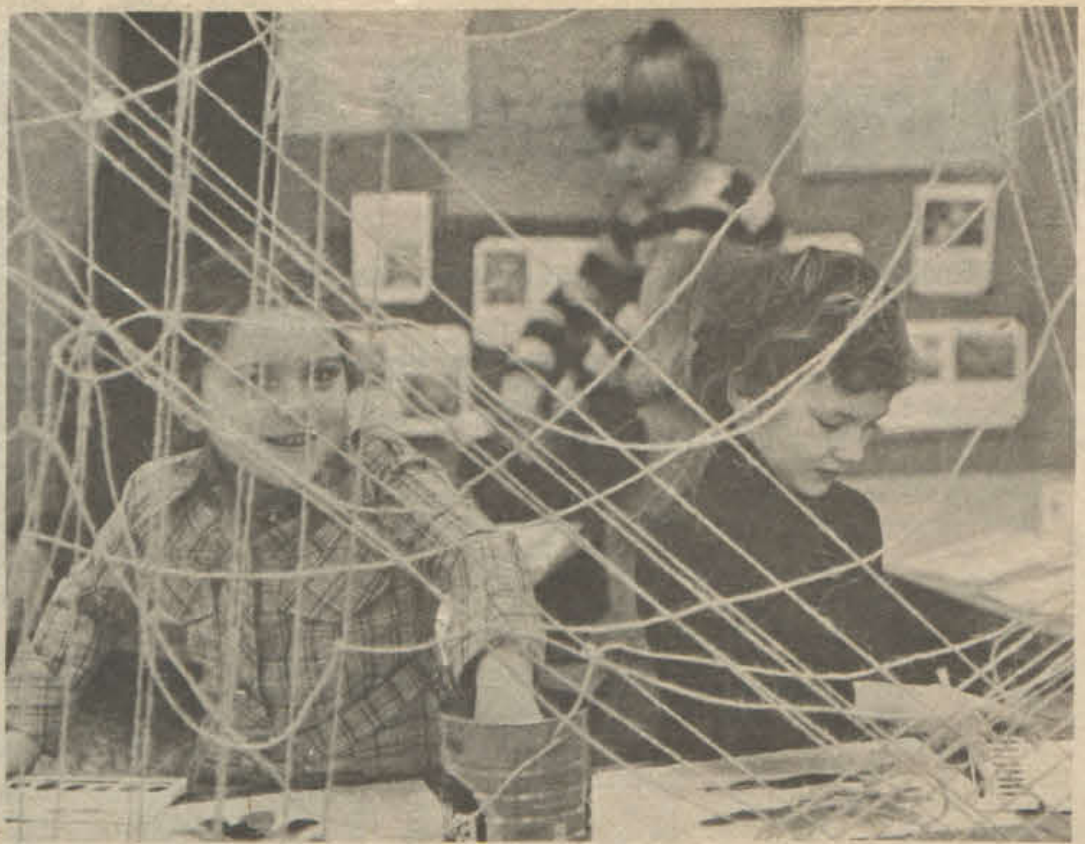
ON ONE OF THE MANY SKI TRAILS in back of the UW-River Falls campus.



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING is fun. Kick and glide, kick and glide ... Photos by Scott Swanson.



A UNION OF CAMEL HAIR and water colors gives birth to a creative painting.



ALL STRUNG OUT, but the creative process goes on at the Aesthetic Educa-

tion Center Gallery, located in South Hall.

Aesthetic ed. gallery

Crawl inside a paper cave...

by Dan Larson

Crawl inside a paper cave and draw a picture on the wall. Step inside a pyramid

and view the Sphinx, or try a Renaissance costume on for size.

You can do this and more at a "hands on" display of art through history in the Aesthetic Education Center (AEC) in South Hall. The show can be seen from Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 5.

The exhibit, entitled "Journey through the World of Art," gives the viewer a quick look at the various periods in the development of art.

According to Carol LeBreck, in charge of the exhibit, "It is designed mostly for upper elementary students to provide a background to the time periods involved."

LeBreck noted that the periods represented are: Primitive man, Egyptian civilization, Renaissance, impressionism and modern. The modern period also

offers the viewer "a look into the future" and stimulates students to try their own hands at art.

The exhibit was put together under the supervision of Pat Clark and Carol LeBreck by nine UW-River Falls students: Jeanne Handrich, Barb Lundy, Ann Birkel, Mary McDonald, Linda Hill, Karen Ye, Sue Perkins, March Scott and Susan Butterwick.

According to Ann Birkel, "We had two or three assigned to each period. Everybody had a time period to work on."

Birkel, who created the "primitive" cave out of papier mache and contributed a deerskin to the exhibit, added, "It was a lot of fun putting together."

Jeanne Handrich, who came up with the idea for the exhibit, said, "The idea was to help children understand and appreciate the development of art."

Photos by Dan Baughman



"THE IDEA was to help children understand and appreciate the develop-

ment of art," Jeanne Handrich.

Have You Read the News?

**HAPPY VALLEY
PET & TACK**

107 E. Locust - River Falls

CAN GET YOU STARTED ON AN

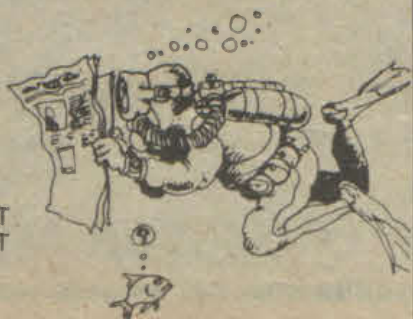
AQUARIUM HOBBY

For as Little as

\$20⁰⁰

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

Just Show your ID



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

Delicious Pizza,
Chicken and Spaghetti
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out
or Dine In

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

Behind the scenes of a musical extravaganza

by Teresa Ducklow

A musical extravaganza, complete with ornamentation, is now in intensive rehearsal for a Feb. 3 opening.

Gilbert and Sullivan's **Patience**, a comic-operetta, will be presented on two consecutive weekends, Feb. 3-5 and Feb. 10-12 in the Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Set in 19th century England, the operetta revolves around an almost classic love triangle.

Reginald Bunthorne, a fleshly handsome poet, played by Robert Beidler, is in love with Patience (Faith Long). But Patience doesn't love Bunthorne... or anyone for that matter. That is, until she meets Archibald Grosvenor (Kent Fenske), whom she recognizes as her childhood sweetheart.

The cast also includes "20 rapturous maidens" as it will appear on the program, and a large number of dragoons (soldiers).

The time period of the operetta is of particular interest according to Grabish.

"There was an aesthetic movement going on at the time; an 'art for art's sake' kind of feeling when decorated

tion was important. For example, the more outrageous one dressed, the more artistic that individual was considered," he said.

Designer Michael Hansen and his assistant Cathy Will are in charge of costuming for the production.

"There are 41 people in the cast, so by the time we get done, we will have built about 50 costumes," Will explained.

"The women are all wearing drapery gowns with bustles," she said. "We're using 245 yards of tricot to make 21 gowns."

"One of the maidens is supposed to be quite large, so we're producing that effect by putting foam rubber pads inside her gown," she added.

According to Will, the uniforms for the dragoons are being rented because of the cost and time involved in building these.

The work involved in producing an operetta as compared with a play is substantial, according to Grabish.

"There has to be greater musical knowledge on everyone's part. We have to be

able to coordinate the acting with the music.

"I don't know if it's the talent of the actors or the type of operetta we're performing, but everything's been going very smoothly," he said.

Beidler, UW-River Falls music instructor, echoes this same opinion. "This is the easiest production I've ever been involved with."

"The operetta," he said, "is a lot of fun. There's a tremendous amount of outright buffoonery going on. There's a light, frothy air about the whole performance."

Dennis Bradford, technical director and scenery designer, added, **Patience** is a pretty show. I want to create a crystal clear, candy colored illusion. There will be a lot of colored light on stage."

The set, consisting of a platform, with two staircases leading up to a huge doorway, is twenty feet tall.

"Because the set is so tall, there is a mechanical problem of getting the lights to hit the stage at the proper angles, but we'll work something out in order to overcome that problem," Bradford said.

Tickets for **Patience** are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

"On opening night, we're selling two student tickets for the price of one in an effort to interest more students in the fine arts," said Grabish.

A \$7.50 combined dinner and theater ticket can be purchased for the Feb. 4 performance. The buffet dinner is open to the public, and will be held in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Reservations can be made through the Speech Department or at the ticket office next to Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building.



SURROUNDED BY 20 RAPTUROUS MAIDENS, Reginald Bunthorne (Bob Beidler) rehearses a scene from the upcoming opera "Patience."

300 locations in Wisconsin

Education by phone ringing through state-wide classrooms

by Nancy Dietz

Dr. James Stewart of the UW-River Falls education foundations department will pick up the phone once again this spring to teach "The School and the Law."

This course is one of the many taught throughout the state on the Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

ETN provides the opportunity for people all over the state to get together in different places and listen to the same speaker at the

same time and share questions and answers.

Telephone lines make all this possible.

There are about 300 locations in Wisconsin with ETN facilities. The rooms are equipped with a speaker and also with microphones so the students can ask questions of the instructor and share experiences with the audiences in other parts of the state.

According to Dr. Leon Zaborowski, director of extended services, ETN

hookups are found in every county courthouse and on all of the UW campuses. At UW-RF the speakers are in the Davee Library and in the Ag-Science Building.

About 100 people took ETN classes at UW-RF in 1976, according to Zaborowski. This is an increase over the previous year, and it is comparable to other universities of this size.

Most of the programs offered through ETN originate in Madison, but many come from more remote locations. River Falls will be offering "The School and

the Law" for the second time.

Other courses being offered this spring are "Wisconsin Real Estate Law," "Article Writing for Fun and Profit," "What's New in Children's Literature," "Exotic Fish in the Great Lakes-Benefits and Problems" and many more.

The courses have an enrollment charge, and some of the classes are offered for credit.

Zaborowski said ETN is working on an outreach

basis. "We are dealing with the community primarily," he said.

Most of the programs offered through ETN are offered in the education field. They are aimed at public school teachers.

River Falls has had the ETN service for two years. The service originally cost \$450 a year, but it is now offered free of charge to the campus.

Anyone interested in ETN can get more information by calling 425-3877.



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY EVENTS

- Sunday, Jan. 30 - 6:30 p.m.** Hope Folk at New Richmond.
- 7:30 p.m.** Marriage Preparation Seminar at Luther Memorial, 4th and Cascade. Initial session of five week series. Speaker is Dr. John Hamann on "Communications". Cost is \$5.00 per couple for the series.
- Tuesday, Feb. 1 - 9:00 p.m.** Hope Folk practice at UMHE House.
- Thursday, Feb. 3 - 8:30-10:00 p.m.** Values Clarification Group at ETC House, across from Fine Arts Building.
- Sunday, Feb. 6 - 7:00 p.m.** Faith Explorations at UMHE House.

- MARK GAERTNER**
Luther Memorial (Missouri Synod)
Service - 10:30 a.m.
- BILL MONTGOMERY**
Ezekiel Lutheran Church (ALC-LCA)
202 South 2nd Street
Sunday Worship 7:45 AM
8:30 AM
Regular Service 10:45 AM
Lutheran Student Movement 9:30 AM
- George Gleason
ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHAPEL
426 East Cascade Avenue
Saturday Evening Mass 6:00 PM
Sunday Morning Mass 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Monday-Friday 4:30 PM
- CHRIS BLACKBURN**
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES FOR UMHE CHURCHES
- United Methodist 10:30 AM
127 South 2nd Street
Congregational (UCC) 9:00 &
110 North 3rd Street 10:30 AM
Episcopal Church 8:00 &
111 North 4th Street 10:30 AM
American Baptist 10:30 AM
311 North Vine Street
Hudson, Wisconsin



NEED RECORD CLEANERS & ACCESSORIES?

★ CHECKOUT ★

SOUND GUARD KITS & REFILLS
DISCWASHER KITS & REFILLS
WATTS DISC PREENERS & ANTI-STATIC FLUID

At

STARSHIP EMPORIUM

302 S. Second Street

Photo bug running shutters through RF

by Daniel Larson

From the click of the shutter to the salon print in an art gallery, photography is a hobby to millions and a profession to more people every day.

One of the major factors in photography's increasing popularity is its capacity for personal expression. Author Art Goldsmith said, "Photography gives everyone a measure of power over time and a feeling of immortality," whether in applied photomicrography or abstract posterization.

The beginning student of photography should, of course, have a camera. Freelance photographer John Callory advised that while an instamatic is suitable for casual snapshots, an adjustable camera is needed for serious amateurs. Most work today is done with the light, compact 35mm single lens reflex camera, while most portrait studios and professional "freelancers" use a larger format, often with a four by five inch or larger negative. What one uses depends on interests, taste and budget. Initial investments in the hobby will cost \$100 or more, although it is possible to spend less and still produce sharp prints.

Photography is divided mainly into two parts: 1) taking the picture and developing the film, and 2) printing the picture and mounting it.

To start out it may be best to take a course in beginning photography, where one can learn how to handle a camera, process film and experiment with basic darkroom techniques. UW-River Falls offers both beginning and advanced photography to students in two departments. The journalism department offers Beginning Photo, 265 and Advanced Photo, 266. The educational foundations

Photo, 253 and Advanced Photo, 254. The 253 class will be offered spring quarter--the others next year.

There are currently six photographic darkrooms in use on the campus. They are located in the Ames Lab School, the Student Voice office, the Ag-Science Building, North Hall and Davee Library.

The Ames Lab darkroom (126 Ames), supervised by



John Hempstead, is used mostly by the Lab School students. It is small, having once been a shower, and accommodates up to three students at a time. According to Hempstead, the darkroom is not open to University students, but parents interested in teaching their children how to use film are welcome.

The Student Voice darkroom is used primarily in the production of the student newspaper and would re-

quire special permission for any other use.

A darkroom located in the Ag-Science Building is being used mostly by the biology and other departments for simple processing. For further information, contact Jack Bostrack in the biology department.

The second-floor darkroom in North Hall is used by the journalism department, and it is open only to students with a permit, which costs \$3. Permits are available from Lorin Robinson (310C North Hall). Camera, film and paper must be supplied by the user.

Another darkroom is located in the basement of Davee Library. It is operated by the Audio-Visual department. It is for the use of A-V faculty and students taking either Photography 253 or 254. Another darkroom (56 Davee Library) is being finished to make more room for students to complete their projects. For more information, contact Alton Jensen or Bob Krueger in the audio-visual department.

"There's been an emphasis on visual in our generation with TV and everything else. Photography is a natural thing," said Hempstead.

Falcons top in forensics

The UW-River Falls forensics and debate team turned in another fine performance in competition last weekend at the UW-La Crosse Invitational Jan. 21-22.

River Falls picked up a first, a second, a third and a fourth in the individual events part of the tourney.

Placing first and second in poetry were Terri Motschenbacher and Ken Hirte, respectively. The UW-RF entry in readers' theater earned a third place finish

while Motschenbacher and Hirte combined for fourth in dramatic duo.

The tournament drew teams from 37 colleges and universities from throughout the Midwest.

Team scores were not kept, but UW-RF's high placings put it among the top schools in the tourney.

River Falls next faces competition at the Twin Cities Debate League tournament at Normandale College (Bloomington, MN) Feb. 2.

Reflections

by Bridgette J. Kinney

The future. . . certainly a subject that gets more than its share of news space during the month of January.

Janus, the god of gates and of doorways, has two faces and looks two ways at once. The face that looks to the future has always been much more intriguing than the one that looks to the past.

Looking to the future. . . methods of doing it abound and always have. One can look ahead with the aid of computers and sober analysis, as a lot of folks are doing these days. Or one can look to the stars, or to tea-leaves which a lot of folks are also doing these days.

Both methods are equally reliable. The results are generally the same. But in terms of the processes, it is certainly the latter that is more interesting.

We lay out our Tarot cards, we throw the I Ching, we write in the ashes, we watch the wind in the trees, we read tea-leaves, we go into trances, we do it by numbers, we commune with Forces from Beyond. We get Visions.

The point is, what happens happens, and it is only now and then that what happens turns out to be what was supposed to happen, no matter how it is predicted.

Quarter Notes

The UW-River Falls Percussion and Marimba Ensembles and the Chamber Singers will present a concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

A senior art exhibit featuring the works of Dave Mertz and George Quimette will be on display through Jan. 28 in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

Anyone interested in entering the Voice poetry contest should turn their manuscripts in by Feb. 2. Instructions concerning the contest are posted at various, strategic places throughout campus.

They still shoot horses, don't they? Even though WRFW's Tom Myrick and Ted Allison didn't stay awake for 77 hours during the radio marathon, plans are reportedly underway for next year's marathon.

Say **Supreme**
OF OUR GOOD THINGS
IT'S MORE



There are a lot of good things under our roof

715 N. MAIN - RIVER FALLS

You Can Now Save

\$.50 on our meal size
Cavatini Supreme deep
dish pasta.

\$1.00 on our medium or
large Pizza Hut Supreme
or Pizza Hut Super
Supreme Pizza.

WE ALSO SERVE BEER!
PABST DARK - OLD MIL - PABST REG
IN FROSTED MUGS & PITCHERS.

Offer Expires Feb. 2, 1977

Limit Total Discount - \$1.50 Per Customer

Fighting ends game early

Icemen 'pound' Stout

by Linda Eklund

Breaking the game open in the third period with four goals, the UW-River Falls hockey team beat Stout 8-4 Tuesday night in a very rough contest that was called with one-and-a-half minutes left.

The Bludevils, known to be tough contenders, proved their physical abilities late in the third period. After a 4-4 tie at the start of the third, River Falls sewed up the game with four straight goals. "When it was obvious they couldn't catch up in the



DICK NOVAK

remaining minutes, Stout started running at us and took a lot of cheap shots," according to coach Don Joseph.

Many fights broke out because of the unnecessary roughness, and an official suffered a flesh wound. The game was called quits because of all the fighting.

In the end, Stout was handed a five-minute major penalty for fighting and a 10-minute game misconduct. Overall, Stout was given 15 two-minute penalties, and River Falls 12 two-minute penalties.

"The game was called because it was getting out of hand," explained Joseph. "If the game would have gone on any longer, it would have ended in an all-out brawl, and that's something we didn't want to risk."

River Falls dominated the game entirely, outshooting Stout 59-25. In the nets for the Falcons was Tom Busal-

acchi, who stopped 25 shots on goal.

The first period ended on a 2-1 Bludevils note, at Randy Kivi (assist by Terry Christensen) was the lone Falcon scorer. In the middle period, Brano Stankovsky (assist by Randy Hamilton and Mike Cadwell), Mark Prettyman (assist by Dick Novak) and Christensen (unassisted) each turned the red light for River Falls. With two scores by Stout, the period ended at 4-4.

Scoring in the third period was Novak (assist by Jerry Meier and Prettyman), Kivi, unassisted and a short-handed goal, the first for River Falls this year, Keith Kurland (assist by Jim Yungbauer and Tom Crouch (assist by Christensen).

At Mankato last weekend, River Falls came up with two wins, 5-3 and 10-3.

Novak (assist by Rory Johnson), Greg Cosgrove (assist by Kurland and Mike Mayasich), Novak (assist by Cadwell) and Jerry Meier (assist by Mayasich) all scored in the first period Friday. Mankato scored one, for a 4-1 period end. Mike Macpherson added the final tally for River Falls in the third period.

Saturday night, River Falls jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first period on goals by Novak (assist by Jim Yungbauer), Christensen (assist by Tom Crouch), Cadwell (assist by Prettyman and Kivi), Kurland (assist by Cadwell and Cosgrove) and Meier (unassisted).

Two more points were added in the second by Yungbauer (assist by Prettyman and Crouch) and Christensen (assist by Kivi) on a powerplay.

Dave Biegelbach (assist by Mayasich and Meier), Paul Harbinson (assist by Stankovsky) and Johnson (assist by Meier) pucked points in the final period, giving a 10-goal night. Mankato scored a goal-a-period for their game three.

"Mankato has been playing well since the first of the year," said Joseph. "But we jumped ahead in both games, and they had to play catch-up hockey."

Busalacchi, who played both games "very well," stopped 25 shots on goal Friday and 31 shots Saturday.

The Falcons now post a 10-5 season mark and have won nine of their last 11 games.

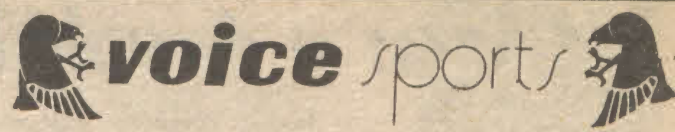
Mayasich leads the team in total scoring, with 26 points--seven goals and 19 assists. Novak, nine goals and 15 assists and Stankovsky, 10 goals and 14 assists, each have 24 points.

This weekend, River Falls hosts St. Mary's Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"St. Mary's has been losing a lot of games, but also scoring lots of goals," Joseph said. "Both will be tough games, but we should be able to play the type of hockey we are capable of and win."



FALCON DAN MCGINTY reaches for a tip-in, adding to his 21 point game total, as River Falls battled UW-Whitewater Saturday night for an 86-83 edge.



Falcons fall to EC, 79-70; sweep weekend home set

by Dale Bark, and Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls basketball team jumped out to an early lead over league-leading UW-Eau Claire, but came out on the short end of a 79-70 final score at Eau Claire Wednesday night.

The Falcons took a 40-34 halftime lead over the Blugolds, largely behind the hot shooting of Tom Hanson, who had 17 points by the half.

A one-time 11-point lead by Eau Claire was cut to five by the Falcons with just under two minutes to play, but clutch freethrow shooting by Eau Claire in the waning seconds preserved the Eau Claire win.

River Falls outrebounded the bigger Blugolds 36-35, but Eau Claire's 57 per cent-47 per cent edge from the field proved too much for the Falcons.

Hanson finished with 25 points and took game rebounding honors with 10. Also scoring in double figures for River Falls were Larry Pittman with 15 and Ron Williams and Kerry Pozulp with 10 apiece.

The Falcons survived late scares both Jan. 21 and Jan. 22, but held on to defeat UW-Stevens Point, 52-49 and UW-Whitewater, 86-83 at Karges Gym.

Saturday night the Falcons held a 15-point lead at one time, but the Warhawks came back to close within two points at 85-83 late in the game. However UW-Whitewater turned over the ball, and gave up its chance to tie, with five seconds left. Steve Blank hit a free throw to clinch the Falcon victory.

"We finally relaxed and played as we can play," commented Falcon Coach Newman Benson. "Prior to this game, we were trying too hard and making mistakes. It was particularly nice to see Ron Williams break out of his slump." Williams led Falcon scorers with 22 points.

Dan McGinty and Pozulp each contributed 21 points, and Pozulp was named Falcon player of the week by Benson. Pozulp hit seven for 10 from the field and played "a good defensive game," according to Benson.

The Falcons had to come from behind Friday night to defeat UW-Stevens Point 52-49 at Karges Gym.

UW-RF shot a meager 33 per cent on field goals in the first half and trailed 27-22 at the half.

However, the Falcons came back to shoot 56 per cent in the second half and pull out the victory.

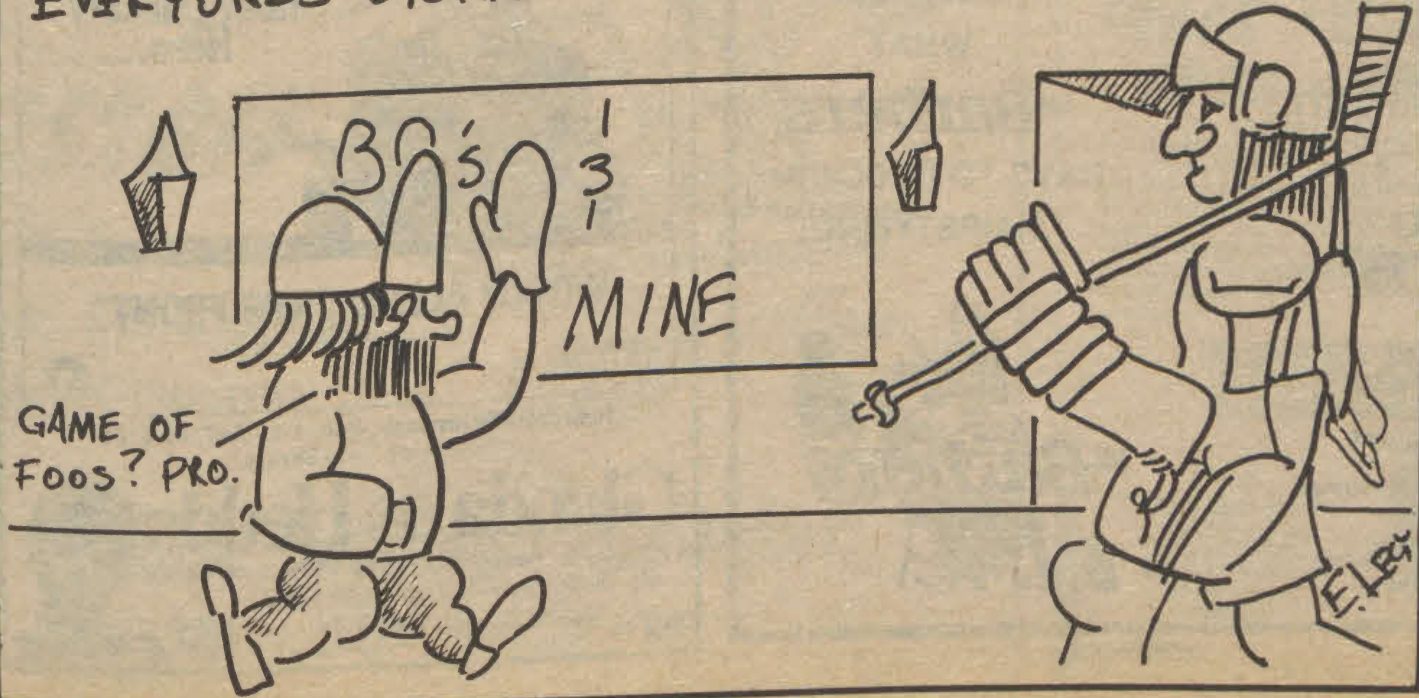
Hanson and Pittman shared scoring honors with 12 points apiece.

The wins give River Falls a 4-3 WSUC record and a 9-8 over-all record.

The Falcons are now facing the "tough" part of their schedule. UW-RF will travel to LaCrosse Saturday night and to Superior Monday night.

Benson feels LaCrosse is a top team, and that Superior will probably be ready to avenge its early season loss to the Falcons in River Falls.

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



GAME OF FOOS? PRO.

Strong season start

Skiers: a downhill success

by Linda Eklund

The UW-River Falls ski team opened the gate on its season, by competing with nine teams at Snowcrest last Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Overall, the women's team was the biggest surprise, as it finished first out of the nine teams. The men's squad took fifth out of the nine.

Out of 74 entries, freshman Lori Bruggeman took first with a 50.06, two seconds faster than the next place. Another freshman, Mari Fredrickson, finished fourth, and senior Beta Bodin, in her first race and first time on the team, scored fifth. All three River Falls placers beat a woman who went to nationals last year.

Two top varsity women lost out on the race. Captain

Jeanne Parenteau fell on a slalom run and Julie Jambor DQ'ed. According to coach Jim Helminiak, if these two women would have scored, the women's team would have been lots tougher.

The only point-getter for the men's team was co-captain Keith Sherburne, as he took tenth out of 111 entries. Out of the five 'A' starters, three were freshmen.

"I was very pleased with the first race," said Helminiak. "Our trouble now will be to maintain the attitude and aggressiveness that we had in this meet for the rest of the season."

The skiers are judged and ranked on the combined scores of the giant slalom and the slalom runs. The giant slalom is a more open and quick run, which produces faster times. The

slalom is a tighter course with more turns. Each skier gets one try at each run.

Because it is a club and not a varsity sport, the ski team is funded through its own budget account of \$1,000, which is separate from the athletic department. But, with nine meets in the year, "the money doesn't go far," according to Helminiak.

The \$1,000 pays for entry fees, tow tickets at away trips, and some food and gas money. Snowcrest, considered the home course, gives the ski members discount rates on meet and practice tow tickets which the team members work off in the off-season.

Most of the races are held at Snowcrest, with area schools attending. However, one of the big races for the season is this Saturday at Hardscrabble in Rice Lake, for the Wisconsin Governors Cup. The team will also ski in the Minnesota Governors Cup at Welch Village, MN, on Sat., Feb. 12. (Competitors include U of M, Carleton, St. Olaf and Eau Claire).

Qualifiers for Nationals are selected at the NCAA/AIAW Alpine race at Mount Riply, MI, Feb. 19 and 20. Teams must be invited to this race, and River Falls is hoping to be invited again this year.

This year was the biggest turnout for the ski team, with about 35 members starting the season and 23 sticking it out. The ski club has an 'A' and 'B' squad for the men and women, and both are raced at meets. Time trials are held within the squad before each meet for the 'A' or 'B' spots for that particular race.

"We really enjoy ourselves and have fun skiing," Helminiak said. "We don't have the pressure to win like varsity sports programs, but we still really want to win."



PLAYING FOR THE PROFS, Intramural Director Roger Buswell tries his hand at intramural basketball. The Profs won 42-41.

Intramural Standings as of Tuesday, Jan. 25

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Resident Hall Basketball | | Cheap Shots | 2-3 |
| | | Sigma Tau Gamma | 2-4 |
| | | Pharisees | 2-4 |
| | | Board Busters | 0-6 |
| American League | | West League | |
| Johnson 3rd N. | 4-0 | Dr. Twang | 5-0 |
| May 3rd W. | 2-1 | M'racles | 3-1 |
| Prucha 1-2 | 2-1 | Praying Saints | 1-2 |
| Crabtree 2nd N. | 1-2 | A.G.R. II | 1-3 |
| Grimm 1st E. | 1-3 | Black Sheep | 0-4 |
| McMillan 2nd W. | 1-3 | | |
| Hathorn 1st W. | 0-4 | | |
| | | Women's Basketball | |
| East League | | North League | |
| Johnson 3rd S. | 4-0 | Stratton | 3-0 |
| Grimm 2nd W. | 3-1 | Parker 2nd W. | 2-1 |
| Crabtree 1st S. | 2-2 | Parker 3rd W. | 2-1 |
| Grimm 3rd W. | 2-2 | Crabtree N. Yankees | 1-2 |
| Hathorn 3rd W. | 1-3 | McMillan 4th E. | 1-2 |
| McMillan 1st W. | 0-4 | Prucha | 0-3 |
| | | South League | |
| National League | | McMillan 2nd | 2-0 |
| Boobie Smokers | 4-0 | Crabtree So. Rebels | 2-1 |
| Grimm 4th N. | 3-1-1 | Parker 2nd E. | 1-2 |
| Crabtree 4th N. | 2-1 | No. Name | 0-2 |
| Hathorn Gr. W. | 2-2-1 | Hathorn | 0-3 |
| May 2nd W. | 2-2 | | |
| McMillan 4th W. | 0-3 | | |
| The Bionics | 0-3 | | |
| | | Hockey Standings | |
| West League | | Superstars | 5-0 |
| Amazing Marvels | 4-0 | Grimm Leakers | 4-0-1 |
| Johnson 1st N. | 4-0 | Peons | 3-1-1 |
| Johnson 2nd N. | 2-3 | Rockies | 3-2 |
| Crabtree 3rd S.W. | 2-3 | Burns Bombers | 2-2 |
| Grimm 1st W. | 1-3 | Die Madchen | 0-5 |
| Jackhammers | 1-3 | Grimm Reapers | 0-5 |
| McMillan 3rd W. | 1-3 | | |
| | | Wrestling Results, Sat., Jan. 22 | |
| Independent Basketball | | Brian Woltman | 130 lbs. |
| National League | | Chuck Sabel | 138 lbs. |
| Magic of the Blue | 8-0 | Gary Meyers | 146 lbs. |
| Tie Society | 6-2 | Robin Gagnow | 154 lbs. |
| A.A. Boys | 5-2 | Don Boumeester | 162 lbs. |
| Happy Hookers | 2-5 | Steve Katner | 170 lbs. |
| Theta Chi | 1-6 | Dave Crain | 178 lbs. |
| James Gang | 0-7 | Craig Nelson | 187 lbs. |
| | | Scott Anderson | 198 lbs. |
| East League | | Mike Gerzak | HWT |
| Profs | 4-0 | | |
| Point Brewers | 3-1 | | |
| A.G.R.I | 3-2 | | |
| Bud's | 2-1 | | |
| Delta Super Studs | 0-2 | | |
| R.F. Vets | 0-6 | | |
| | | Freethrow Contest Winners, Tues., Jan. 25 | |
| American League | | Ron Vaughn | 28-30 |
| Easy Come | 8-0 | Bud O'Connell | 27-30 |
| Hakes | 6-2 | John Seem | 27-30 |
| | | Greg Mansourian | 26-30 |
| | | Tony Geathers | 26-30 |

sportscope

Hockey

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29, home against St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, home against Gustavus, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 29 at La Crosse

Monday, Jan. 31 at Superior

Women's Basketball

Friday, Jan. 28 at Superior

Wednesday, Feb. 2, home against Duluth, 6:30 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday, Jan. 29, La Crosse, Whitewater and Superior

Monday, Feb. 1 at St. Thomas, 4 p.m.

Gymnastics

Friday, Jan. 28, hosting Eau Claire, Platteville, Whitewater and Superior, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Thursday, Jan. 27 at LaCrosse

Friday, Jan. 28 at Upper Iowa

Skiing

Saturday, Jan. 21, Wisc. Gov. Cup at Hardscrabble, Rice Lake, WI

The **FALLS** Theatre
RIVER FALLS
Thursday thru Monday, Jan. 27-31

At 7:00-9:00
America's Most Unlikely Hero.

WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"
A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE
PG
Columbia Pictures
Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 1-2 - At 7:00-9:00
Foreign Film Series

Glenda as Hedda
"Based on her performance, there is no doubt Ms. Jackson will be up for an Oscar."
PG
PAT COLLINS WCBSTV
Color by Technicolor • A Brut Productions Release

Hunting for something different?

COME SEE WHAT THE Barbers HAVE TO OFFER IN HAIRSTYLING!

Open 9:00-6:00
Wednesday 9:00-8:00
Try us by appointment
Hair Styling for Men and Women
PLAZA 94 386-5112
HUDSON, WISCONSIN

Women five press Stout, 66-28

by Teresa Ducklow

A second-half press by the UW-River Falls women's basketball team took UW-Stout by surprise Tuesday night and gave the Falcons a 66-28 win.

In action last week, the RF cagers played both their worst and best games of the season, but lost both contests at the hands of Stevens Point and Eau Claire.

"We were pretty much even with Stout during the first half as far as rebounding, turnovers and shots go," said Coach Pat Sherman, of Tuesday's game.

The Falcons were up by 11 at halftime, and came back to increase their lead, hitting 37 per cent of 97 shots.

Sherman used 11 players in the game, with 10 breaking into the scoring column.

Three reached double figures, led by Esther Moe with 13 points. Judy Steller chipped in 11, and Linda Jensen 10.

Jensen and Moe grabbed 16 and 12 rebounds, respectively.

Saturday, Jan. 22, Stevens Point defeated River Falls, 64 to 58, despite a 48-40 lead by the Falcons with

just three minutes to go in the game.

"We really put it together," explained Sherman. "We played a good, balanced offense and super defense against a team much superior to us in height."

Stevens Point, as yet undefeated this season, "out-heighted us by at least three inches at each position," she added.

River Falls hit 44 per cent of 57 shots, while Point capitalized on 42 per cent of 59 attempts.

Jensen led the scoring attack with 16 points for the Falcons. Moe contributed 14 and Sue Schreiner came up with 11 points for the night.

"This was a fantastic game, with super team performance. . . the best game River Falls has played since I've coached here," Sherman claimed.

She was not optimistic about the defeat suffered on the previous Wednesday, Jan. 19. Eau Claire trounced on the RF five, 73-47.

Labelled "the worst game of the season," by Sherman, the contest was an example of the opposition "out-playing us on both offense and defense," she said.

Moe played only 15 minutes of the game because of foul trouble, but still led the Falcons in scoring, with 10 points. Lori Walker added nine more.

Jensen pulled in six rebounds for the defense, while Moe and Schreiner grabbed five each.

Friday, Jan. 28, the Falcons will travel to Superior, putting their 3-0 Northern Region record on the line.

Gymnasts second at LaX

by Nancy Dietz

"It was the best we have looked all year," said JoAnn Barnes, UW-River Falls gymnastics coach, "and it was also the best score we have achieved."

These remarks were prompted by UW-RF's score of 110.9 on Saturday, Jan. 22, at a meet in LaCrosse. River Falls placed second at the quadrangular meet.

UW-LaCrosse won with a score of 120.65. Chicago Circle was third with 110.55, and the University of Northern Iowa was fourth with 70.60.

Sophomore Mary Maly took fourth place in the all-around competition with a score of 28.1. That was her highest all-around score of the season.

Maly was fifth on the uneven parallel bars and fourth on the balance beam with a score of 7.1.

Leah DeMorest had a score of 8.3 in floor exercise which earned her fourth place. She was also fourth in vaulting.

Saturday's score was 110.9, which was better than the previous high of 108.5 at the Jan. 18 meet against the University of Minnesota. River Falls is still striving to score 118 points so they can compete as a team at the regional meet.

The gymnasts host Eau Claire, Platteville, Superior and Whitewater on Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 in Karges Gymnasium.

Barnes said River Falls will be trying to beat Eau Claire. Eau Claire beat River Falls earlier in the season with a score of 114 to 91.7.

"It should be a good close meet," said Barnes. "We're a much stronger team now than we were earlier in the season."

V

IEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund

Although hockey may seem to be a relatively easy game to understand, some of the rules are a bit confusing. The object, of course, is to put the puck into the opponents net, by almost any way of shooting other than kicking it, throwing it or knocking it in with a high stick.

Hockey is a fast moving game, much to the delight of the fans. For the full appreciation of the sport, the fans should learn a few basic rules, to help understand the rules and to intelligently help the refs from the stands. A crash lesson is in order.

Choose A, B, or C

Body Check: That's what happens when the lights go out B. To check an opponent with the puck C. Both of the above.

Cross Checking: A. Similar to body check, it happens when the lights go on B. Holding the stick with both hands and pushing the flat part of the handle into an opponent C. Yes

Assist: A. Other players (maximum of two) who help on the scoring play B. One of the above C. All of the above

Blue Line A. Lips in Wisc. when it's -28 F B. The opposite of red line C. Line that divides the attacking zone

Power Play A. Hockey players taking advantage of female fans B. Having one or two man edge on the ice, as the opponents are in the penalty box

Slow Whistle: A. Deciding if it's a guy or a girl in heavy winter clothing B. A 92-year-old man's reaction to a topless bikini C. The puck is in possession of a team and the opponents commit a foul, the ref will hold his whistle until the offending team has control of the puck

Hooking A. Catching the end of a curved stick in your opponent's mouth B. Catching your opponent's curved part of the stick some where else C. Both the above, depending which team you are playing

Interference A. Roommates coming home unexpectedly B. To interfere or have contact with an opponent who is not in possession of the puck C. One of the above

Off Sides: A. Your bluff being called, when she finds out you didn't really hurt your thigh playing football B. A player proceeding the puck into his attacking zone C. Breaking curfew laws and drinking the night before a game.

Score points according to which ones you got right. Five points and over qualifies you for as a true hockey fan, and class will reconvene at the hockey game this Friday and Saturday at Hunt Arena, 7:30. These two games are the start for a five-game home stand, in which the Falcons face Gustavus Tuesday and St. Cloud next weekend, two very exciting teams to watch.

+++++

Swim Results: Tuesday, St. John's 76, River Falls, 36; Friday, Stevens Point 64, River Falls 47. Season record, 3-5.

HEY,
It's a SALE!

25% OFF

- ★ Snowshoes
- ★ Ski Clothes
- ★ X-Country Skis

FOR THE BICYCLE
OF EXCELLENCE

The Village Pedaler

107 S. Main St.
River Falls,
Wisc. 54022

SALES · SERVICE · RENTALS

Phone: 425-9126

There IS a difference!!!

Our
38th
Year

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT · DAT · LSAT

GMAT · GRE · OCAT

CPAT · VAT · SAT

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers open days & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

ASK ABOUT OUR
COMPACT COURSES

CALL
(608) 255-0575
1001 Rutledge St.
Madison, WI 53703
Classes in Madison
Milwaukee and
HUDSON

Stanley H.
KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Centers in Major U.S. Cities

classified advertising

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.
2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the **Voce** office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.
3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the **Voce** office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.
5. The **Voce** has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

for sale

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

For Sale: '65 Scorpion Snowmobile. Excellent engine, newly built track, red; with 2-passenger sled. \$250 (612) 388-5055. N-1.

For Sale: 1 pr. (170 cm.) fiberglass, Vokl downhill skis, bindings included (Marker heel-Nevada toe). Excellent condition, \$60, poles \$7. Call 5-5081 nights. N-2.

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

wanted

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

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

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

Needed: Babysitter for Luther Memorial Church Nursery, Sundays 10:30-11:30. Call 5-3231 and ask for Jan, or 5-9678, for information. N-1.

Wanted: Female health club manager for ladies days Monday, Wednesday and Friday, afternoons and evenings. Ph. ed. major required. Call for appointment. Hudson House Inn. Harold Schultz, ph. 386-2394. N-2.

Wanted: Responsible male housemate for farm house 8 miles from R.F. \$40 month plus 1/4 util. Call 796-8842. N-1.

Roommate Wanted: Roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer, 1 mile north of campus. Call 425-7849. Ask for Steve. Sometime after 9 p.m. Wed. or Thurs.

for rent

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

anncts

Professor Ruth Hale, Chairperson of the Geography Department, will report on her recent study mission to Israel in a presentation to be held on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

John Vista: Youth services organizer for Dunn County, WI. Education or experience in needs assessment and program planning. Application closes 9 a.m. Jan. 31, 1977. Apply: West CAP-VISTA, Box 308, Glenwood City, WI 54013. Ph. No. 715-265-4271. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARE YOU PREGNANT AND ALONE?

Share your burden with Pregnancy Counseling. Call

1-800-362-8028



Do you have an interest in the political scene? Are you concerned about the decriminalization of Marijuana? If you answered "Yes" to either of the above questions, come to the Legislative Action Committee meetings, Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Senate Office above the Ballroom, or contact Pete Nied at 5-3206 during the day (leave your name). N-1.

Telephone Answering Service in River Falls area for Business, Professional, and Residential Clients. We will provide you with a daily or nightly answering service to meet your needs. Or use us when out-of-town on vacation or business. Variety of services and rates. Copy Cat Quick Printing, River Falls. 5-6652. N-2.

Duplicating Service for Business, School, Church, Club, Family. While you wait-single and multiple Xerox copying and instant offset printing. Economical cash and carry prices. Ask about lower rates for regular accounts. Other services -typing, graphic arts, layout, folding, stapling, telephone answering, and more. Convenient location behind Lund's. Free parking outside our door. Copy Cat Quick Printing and Diversified Services, 116 West Walnut, River Falls. 5-6519. Opening February 1.

Free University is offering Marriage Preparation Seminars in 5 sessions starting Jan. 30 at the Luther Memorial Church at 7:30-9:30. Call Jan Harris 5-3551 to register. If you are a student or faculty member interested in teaching a Free University course spring quarter or would like more information. Call Jan Harris 5-3551. N-1.

To all interns and Fall student teachers (1977-78 school year). You must hand in your applications and have had an interview with Dr. Allan Siemers in Hathorn Cottage by Feb. 28, 1977. Please call the secretary in the Student Teaching Office (ext. 3976) for an appointment.

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

Lost: Green, nylon knapsack. Please return to Minority Services office, 135 Hathorn or call 5-9026.

Midnight Madness: Cross-country ski party Friday night, Feb. 4, at Clifton Hollow Golf course. Village Pedaler will show ski movies and furnish free beer. All welcome.

Estab. 1851 · Stillwater · Re-Est. 1976

The St. Croix Boom Co.

An Emporium of Rustic Libations

Presents

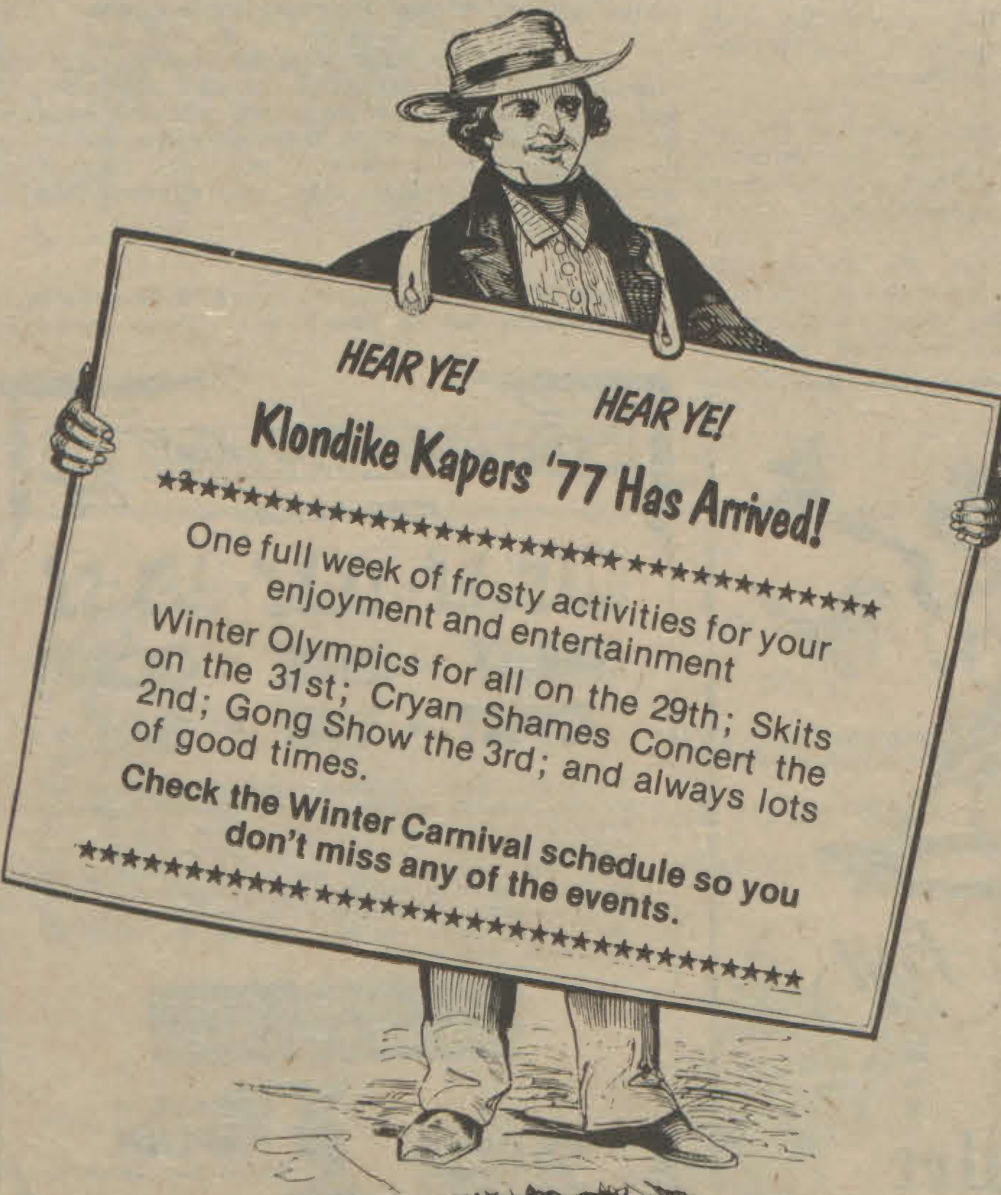
RAGGS

JAN. 27-29 \$100

LYTE BLYTE

FEB. 3-5 \$100

★ 317 South Main Street · 439-0167 ★



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Klondike Kapers '77 Has Arrived!

One full week of frosty activities for your enjoyment and entertainment

Winter Olympics for all on the 29th; Skits on the 31st; Cryan Shames Concert the 2nd; Gong Show the 3rd; and always lots of good times.

Check the Winter Carnival schedule so you don't miss any of the events.



"CRYAN SHAMES" Concert
February 3 - 8:30 p.m.
North Hall Auditorium - FREE

Other Wintery HUB Events:

SKI SWAP

Friday, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the President's Room.

Surplus Gameroom ski equipment will be sold cheap! If you have equipment of your own to swap or sell, bring it to the SKI SWAP.

Enough of Winter!

Datona Beach Trip

April 1-10 - Only \$159

--Information Night-- is February 7, 7 p.m. in the President's Room.
PLAN TO ATTEND!