



the

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

student voice

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX Number 28



BURYING THE HATCHET? No, Student Senate President Jeff Swiston is instead shown burying the centennial time capsule Tuesday just east of Hagesta Student Center as Chancellor George Field watches.

Other events in the centennial year's finale included a concert by the UW-RF Concert Choir and Symphony Band Tuesday night in Minneapolis's Orchestra Hall and an Honor's Day ceremony and reception Tuesday in the Student Center.

Photo by Kirchgasser.

Tight placement prospects seen for '75

by Greg Jablonske

The UW-River Falls Placement Bureau boasts a good record for job placement of the 1974 graduating seniors, but foresees a tight job market affecting the placement of this year's graduating seniors.

"I think last year's placement record was a good one," says Dr. Lee Jensen, Placement Bureau director.

Last year's annual report on placement was just recently released and it shows that the placement of seniors in the

education field was highly successful.

The report states that 98 per cent of education majors were unavailable for work by Sept. 1, 1974. People are considered unavailable for work when they have found a job in their field, accepted a position outside of their field, or, for personal reasons, are not actively seeking employment.

Seventy-four per cent of last year's non-teaching majors were unavailable for work by Sept. 1. Another 14 per cent were enrolled in graduate

school. Four per cent were still looking for employment and eight per cent could not be contacted.

Jensen said that education was a good field last year and that the opportunities for employment this year still look good.

"We're going to be terribly short in ag-education. The opportunities in math education look good as do reading and slow learning," said Jensen.

"In liberal arts," Jensen said, "accounting still offers the best opportunities when one considers the chances of placement and the salary."

Jensen said some people criticize the report because it does not make a determination on whether or not the people who claim to be unavailable for work are underemployed.

"One can never ignore the fact that people are going to go where the money is," claims Jensen. "The training an individual receives in school can be the first step necessary before entering many professions."

Commencement May 18

375 grads march to future

"The Past is but a Prologue to the Future" will be the address given by Dr. Theodore J. Jensen at the UW-River Falls commencement at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 18 in the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre. UW system President John C. Weaver will be a special guest at commencement.

Approximately 375 of the 475 winter and spring graduates receiving degrees will be present at the ceremony. Of the

Dorm rates hiked at RF

UW-River Falls, like many other state universities, will raise dormitory room rates for the 1975-76 academic year.

According to Dennis Freeburn, housing director, a single room will cost \$740 per year, or approximately \$246 per quarter. Next year's double room rates will be \$590 per year, of \$196 per quarter.

At present, the yearly rate for a single room is \$672 per year, while double rooms cost \$534 per year.

Freeburn blames the rate increases on rising maintenance costs.

475 graduates, 35 will receive master's degrees.

Jensen, named Distinguished Alumnus of the UW-RF in 1974, is a 1926 graduate of the University and a native of New Richmond. Jensen is currently a professor emeritus in the College of Education at Ohio State University, Bowling Green.

For the first 20 years of his career, Jensen served as superintendent of schools in the Wisconsin communities of Delevan, Fond du Lac and Shorewood. He has been at Ohio State since 1957.

Jensen served as a member of the White House Conference on Education. He authored *Educational Administration: The Secondary School, Elementary School Administration and Practice and Theory in Educational Administration*.

Sharing the platform during the ceremony will be UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field, Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls, LaVern Palmberg of Minneapolis, national chairman of the UW-RF Alumni Association and the Rev. Waldemar Zastrow of the Assembly of God Church, River Falls.

Also participating in the ceremony will be Dr. Philip

Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education; Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture and Dr. Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Symphony Band, under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, and the Concert Choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will present a concert for families and friends at 1 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

Alumni day, Saturday, May 17, includes a full schedule of events for the specially honored classes of 1925, 1935, 1950 and the Golden Class of those who graduated prior to 1925.

The alumni - senior - faculty banquet will begin on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Graduates and their parents will be honored, and the Distinguished Alumnus and Distinguished Teacher Awards will be presented.

Following commencement, a reception for the graduates, their families and friends will be held in the Ballroom. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be held in Karges Gym.



YOU CAN LEAD A DORM WING TO WATER, but it takes a long pull to get them in the drink. Fourth West Parker takes a walk through the South Fork after the women of Fourth East Parker pulled backward for a victory in one of the tug-of-war matches held during Lumberjack Days. photo by Sandell



ap news briefs

Senate OKs food price hike

The World



VIENTIANE, Laos AP - A student mob ransacked an American agency Wednesday in the town of Savannakhet and took three staffmembers captive. The anti American disorders coincided with Laos' shift toward communism.

The Americans were believed unharmed and being held in the province governor's house in the Mekong River town just across from Thailand. The mob, apparently demonstrating against both high food prices and the U.S. presence, broke into the compound of the Agency for International Development and ransacked it of rice and other food supplies.

WASHINGTON AP - U.S. planes sank three Cambodian gunboats and heavily damaged four others Wednesday after the Cambodian navy tried to move the crew of the captured U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez to the Cambodian mainland, the Pentagon said.

It was unclear, however, whether any of the 39-member American crew actually was transferred to the mainland from Koh Tang Island, where the Mayaguez has been moored since its capture Monday.

Israeli troops crossed the border into southern Lebanon Wednesday for the third straight day on a hunt for Arab guerrillas, Israeli military sources said.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said armored patrols broke through the demarcation line and searched village homes but were driven back by Lebanese artillery. It was the first report of Lebanese resistance during the current series of raids.

An Israeli military source said Israeli troops searched the border region for Arab guerrillas but entered no villages.

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - Congress speeded action Wednesday on legislation to provide funds for resettlement of Indochinese refugees in the United States.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee, in a morning meeting, directed expedited action by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The House had already been scheduled to vote on a \$405 million appropriation.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate's Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said the speedup in the Senate responded to administration pleas of urgency.

WASHINGTON AP - Former Commerce Secretary Manuice H. Stans was fined \$5,000 Wednesday for five admitted violations of federal election laws while Richard M. Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign manager.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith said that he found "the end of justice would best be served by a monetary penalty" and therefore was imposing no jail sentence. Stans could have been sentenced to one year in jail on each of the five counts.

WASHINGTON AP - Congress voted Wednesday to set a \$367 billion spending ceiling and face up to a \$68.8 billion deficit for the federal government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Both chambers accepted a compromise version of a congressional budget. It reconciled comparatively minor differences between the separate versions adopted earlier.

WASHINGTON AP - A former police agent has told Senate investigators that he operated undercover to spy on private citizens while working with the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, a nationwide police information unit founded to combat organized crime.

The agent's description of his operations under LEIU sponsorship conflicts with the organization's stated purpose of exchanging information on organized crime.

Houston, Tex., police officials said Monday they had dropped out of the association after repeated requests for personal information on individuals with no known criminal ties.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. AP - State officials said Wednesday they have uncovered what may be the largest land fraud swindle in the history of the nation, involving thousands of victims and up to \$1 billion in lost investments.

Details of the alleged fraud were disclosed on the eve of a strategy meeting between federal, state and local authorities called by state Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and Comptroller Gerald Lewis "to coordinate a massive investigation of mortgage fraud allegations."

VIRGINIA, Minn. AP - Some 200 men from the U.S. Forest Service and the Minnesota National Guard battled a forest fire Wednesday which has blackened 1,200 acres near Sand Lake, north of Virginia.

by Pam Gustafson

The Student Senate voted to approve a price increase for the punch ticket and ala carte meals at Rodli Commons during the senate's final meeting of the year Wednesday night.

Beginning June 1, participants in both special plans will be assessed a 12 per cent average price increase. However, the senate stipulated that no more than a 14 per cent increase will be allowed on any one meal.

An escalator clause, contained in the food contract, allows Professional Food Management (PFM) a 12 per cent price increase this year for the 15 to 21 meal plans. The escalator

clause compensates for fluctuations of costs due to inflation.

Bernie Eastlick, representative of PFM, and Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services on campus, appeared at the increase hearing.

Eastlick and Reetz, quoting PFM surveys, pointed out that punch card participants tend to "chow down" at the select meals that they do attend. Eastlick said this makes the punch ticket "the greatest bargain ever when compared to prices downtown."

Kent Nilsestuen, newly elected Senate president, reported that according to the UW-RF legal counselor, teacher evalua-

tions are confidential and only those who "need to know" may have access to them. Students must have instructor authorization in order to see evaluations.

Nilsestuen also informed the Senate that Chancellor Field has no objections to the Student activity budget recommendations approved by the Senate last week.

A survey done by the campus environment committee on the 6th street extension was endorsed by the Senate. The survey was conducted in the A-OK addition in the southern portion of River Falls. The majority of the residents surveyed felt that

cont. on p. 11

UHC awaits clinic's feedback in health contract negotiations

by Gerry Kummer

Negotiations for the UW-River Falls 1975-76 Student Health Service contract are currently proceeding between the University Health Committee (UHC) and the River Falls clinic.

Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services, said that UHC is waiting for a response by the River Falls clinic on statements submitted by UHC regarding negotiations on the Student Health Service Contract for 1975-76.

"UHC is negotiating that the dollar figure used for computing the price of office calls should be significantly lowered and that the charge presently used for computing the cost of nurse visits should be significantly reduced," Reetz commented.

There have been some changes already instituted for the 1975-76 contract.

"One major change is that \$8,000 has been transferred from the health services to the athletic department," Reetz said.

"Payments for athletic physical exams and athletic injuries and payments for physician attendance at athletic events will come from the athletic budget in the future," he said.

The transfer of funds to the athletic budget was approved by the Student Senate on May 7.

"The reason for several changes in the contract is due to our budget," Reetz said. "Last year, the University paid \$48,000 for the health contract. With the rise of medical costs, the same contract would cost substantially more," he added. "Therefore UHC has tried to change the contract to stay within this same budget and yet provide students with a good health contract."

cont. on p. 8

Two UW-RF students receive mission to UN

by Greg Jablonske

Two UW-River Falls students, Kathy Butman and Richard Lampher, have been chosen to participate in the United Nations Seminar program during the summer of 1975.

The program offers approximately 20 students from the UW system a chance to earn six credits while traveling to and working within the United Nations.

Butman and Lampher will first spend a two-week orientation period in Milwaukee and then a month in New York City.

"The orientation is a grounding—an academic experience in the basics of the UN's workings," explained Dr. Richard Brynildsen, assistant professor of political science.

"They get a picture of what they are going to be working with before they are on the spot," he added.

After the orientation, the students fly to New York City where they are expected to deal with actual UN seminars and work on specific UN missions.

To qualify for the program, applicants had to show a specific interest in history, political science or sociology.

The applicant's grade point average was also considered.

Brynildsen noted that costs are borne by several foundations, the UW-RF Student Senate and partially by the participants themselves.

The UN seminar program offers Wisconsin students a unique experience since it is the only such program offered by the UN. The UN assigns a coordinator to plan all the seminar activities.

Barb Corey, a participant last year, said the program was well planned and enjoyable.

"The highlight came when the Cyprus crisis broke out," said Corey. "We actually witnessed the Cyprus meeting in the UN and that was really exciting."

Kathy Butman, one of this year's candidates, hopes to participate in the food situation that the UN is presently involved in because of her farm background. She feels that the other areas of the UN mission may be more difficult for her.

"To generalize the effect of the experience," said Brynildsen, "everybody that has been through this experience realizes that the international organization has more limitations than they realized from the start."

Watch out for poison ivy. Try not to tip over your canoe. Don't eat too many green apples. Remember, sunburn hurts. Look out for runaway skate boards.

BUT ABOVE ALL.....

HAVE A FUN SUMMER!

KAHUT'S

TV and AUDIO
110 E. Maple



Hey, Guess What?

THE FINAL CLEARANCE

Starts Today!
May 15 thru Saturday
at Lynn Rose
HUDSON STORE ONLY

Sale items from all eight stores



114 So. Main

Across-the-board price hikes slated for Rodli, Cage in '75-76

by Greg Jablonske

In order to pay for inflation in food and labor costs, UW-River Falls students will have to cough up more money next year to eat a meal at Rodli Commons or the Cage.

The 15-meal plan for Rodli will rise 14.2 per cent, while the 21-meal plan will rise 12.4 per cent. The major reason for the meal plans being increased more than the general nine per cent inflation rate is an \$11,000 roof repair made on Rodli Commons.

The major price increase, the first since 1973, will raise food and beverage prices on June 1.

"We never had a complete price increase," says Dave Reetz, Auxiliary Services director. He explained that a few selective price increases were made on Feb. 20, 1974.

"We've been holding tight all along," said Reetz, "and this increase only takes care of inflated costs incurred in the past."

"The decision was to go with the increase straight across the board, instead of being selective, because it would be more fair," Reetz said.

"Our contract runs out in June and this nine per cent

increase across the board was a term we had to agree to in order to get a one-year extension on our contract with Professional Food Management (PFM)," said Reetz.

"The risk was that if we didn't approve the nine per cent increase, we would be taking an almost certain risk that total prices would rise more than nine per cent, because we would have a rebidding situation," reasoned Reetz.

"If food and labor costs continue to escalate, we'll see

cont. on p. 8



Diana Mortensen operates the control board of the Fortran Lab computer. The computer, located in second floor of Ag. Science will be augmented by a new computer system which will double the Computer Center's processing capacity. Photo by Claycomb

Computer time sharing to work double time

by Gerry Kummer

The computer time sharing system in the UW-River Falls Computer Center will, in essence, be working double-time beginning fall quarter.

Dr. David Feinstein, Coordinator of Academic Computing and a professor teaching computer science at UW-RF, announced recently that the Computer Center plans to buy a new computing system that will double or better the academic computing needs on campus without going beyond the operating budget.

"The new computing system will double the number of people that can use the com-

puter time sharing system at the same time," Dr. Feinstein explained.

"Physically the new system will be about one-third the size of our present computer the IBM-1130. This is due to the advances in electronic technology in the past 10-years," he said. "With no physical change we will be able to make the new system handle up to a maximum of 64 users. Presently we have a single user computing system."

Dr. Feinstein explained some advantages of the new computing system:

"One advantage is that a student having a program

which takes a long time for the computer to calculate can ask the computer to print the print out on the line printer in the Computer Center or he can come back later and ask the computer to print it out rather than wait for it," Dr. Feinstein said.

"Another advantage will be programs written in different computing languages such as Cobol, Assembly, Machine, Basic and Fortran can be run simultaneously. Right now our computer can run programs with these various languages if you run them one at a time," Dr. Feinstein added.

The new system is planned to be installed in August and be

ready for fall quarter. According to Dr. Feinstein, the IBM-1130 (up for sale now) will be released around June 1.

Interactive computing using the terminal will be provided until August 1 using the present Minnesota Education computer Consortium, (MECC) system. Even though the IBM-1130 will be released, batch processing will also be provided this summer with a two day turn around time using the UW-Stout 1130 system.

According to Dr. Feinstein, programs which users wish to have on the new system for fall quarter, should be given to Dian Mortensen (302 Ag. Sci.) by May 15.

The program should include a listing (print out of the program), sample execution (what the output looks like), documentation on use (how you run the program) and a card deck or paper tape of the programs, Dr. Feinstein said.

In the past, the academic computing at UW-River Falls has been funded at a rate significantly below the rates of other campuses in the system, Dr. Feinstein said. "To correct this we requested more funds from the legislature. Even though we had the backing of Central Administration and the Board of Regents, our request was denied."

"Therefore we will use part of 1974-75 budget to make a one time down payment on the new computing system," Dr. Feinstein explained. "In this manner we will not significantly change the operating budget in the Academic Center but will be able to increase our service by about a factor of 3."

"The bids for the new system will open as of May 15. Preliminary discussions with vendors, however, indicate costs about the same as last year," Dr. Feinstein added.

Next year it is anticipated that the new system will increase the number of users at one time to 10 to 14 instead of four which MECC accommodates.

- Also several high schools such as River Falls, Cumberland, Ellsworth and New Richmond will use the new system. "The importance of interaction between these schools is that teachers will be able to interact through academics rather than just athletics," Dr. Feinstein said. "The whole system will be called the Western Wisconsin Academic Computer Consortium," (WACC)."

NOW RENTING

for summer session and 1975-76 academic year

1, 2 and 3 room suites, semi-private baths. Fully carpeted. Community kitchen. Laundry facilities. Free game room. Large living room with color TV. Located between Ag-Science Building and the Hunt Arena. Call 425-5063 after 5:30.

KINNICKINNIC MANOR

Congratulations Grads!



(We'll miss your mug, and we hope you miss ours.)



Have a good Summer!

EMMA'S BAR

Cool Summer Sandals



THE SHOE DEN

(Formerly Lewis Shoes)
120 S. MAIN

FALCON AGENCY

REALTOR Real Estate REALTOR

425-7911

Addies Beauty Salon

518 E. Walnut St.
1 1/2 Blocks from North Hall

Permanents, Hair Coloring
Hair Styling,
Hair Shaping
Expert Stylists



Phone: 425-2115

Attention Campus Lovelies

Are you about to marry your handsome prince?
If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

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

editorial

Year brings good, bad to UW-RF

Many changes have come our way during the university's centennial year. Most of the unpleasant changes reflect the nation's slumping economy.

A tuition-reduction proposal, supported by UW students, administrators and regents, was killed by a governor who called it "inflationary pie in the sky."

Governor Lucey dealt the UW system another losing hand with his budget cutback ultimatum. Telling the system to plan its future with no increase in funding, Lucey prompted introspection and an exhaustive three-month investigation by a competent but toothless task force. Specific UW cutbacks, which may well affect UW-RF, will ultimately be determined by the state legislature.

Vulnerable areas

Anticipating the loss of \$950,000 in campus funding next year, UW-RF Chancellor George Field announced vulnerable areas. Although academic areas were virtually immunized, Field apologetically warned the university -- especially student services -- to expect hard times.

A veterinary school was proposed for Wisconsin with at least a satellite clinic at UW-RF. The regents approved this idea but made it politically unfeasible by stipulating that it be funded by money derived independently of the regular UW budget.

South Hall, symbol of the university's centennial, lay on the administration's guillotine for months and now seems doomed, despite substantial support for renovation. The proposed Physical Science building hangs in limbo because construction bids came in too high to permit administrative authorization. Also unresolved is the city's unpopular idea to extend 6th Street through campus.

Student toes were stepped on when regents denied students participation in faculty collective bargaining efforts. The UW-RF administration crushed a poorly-coordinated attempt to have a centennial yearbook and handed popular speech professor Ron Perrier the pink slip without adequately explaining why.

Students, for their part, made a miserable showing at the November polls, partly because of the city's resistance to a student-sponsored decentralized voter registration plan. Students also showed little interest in the senate-sponsored open-discussion forums as well as towards Black Culture Week, Native American Week, and many other mind expanders.

Signs of health

Do these minuses add up to a bad year for UW-RF? Not necessarily. Economic constraints, coupled with perennial student apathy, may have rendered this university somewhat stunted; other indicators, however, suggest that a healthy year has ended. For example:

About 75 per cent of last May's graduates reported finding jobs within their fields despite the most dismal job market in decades. The federal Family Education and Privacy Act, mean while, opened up previously closed files so that students might better assess their own career potentials.

Murky merger matters were clarified somewhat via official interpretation by regents, and UW-RF students generally gained more powers. The UW-RF Student Senate devised a more rational way of gradually allocating segregated fees, and fought a winning battle towards more student representation on faculty committees.

A newly-implemented teacher evaluation technique (STEC) promises more valid assessment of instructors' abilities; also a decision by the regents provides that the university administration must explain all non-retention decisions regarding faculty.

Fresh political breezes swept November's Pierce County elections as Democrats made their strongest gains in the conservative county's history.

Prestigious recognition

Many campus components, including the Voice, forensics and rodeo, receive prestigious recognition from outsiders, and the regents met here for the first time in history. Women's athletics gained higher status, a new campus coffeehouse-tavern hummed with activity, and consciousness-raising organizations like WISPIRG and SANE brought many students' heads out of the sand.

We **HAVE** grown this year. Happy birthday, university. Have a fine summer, everyone. Peace.



Students at home in Denmark

To the editor:

The University of Wisconsin is currently operating the University of Wisconsin Liberal Arts Study Center in Copenhagen for the fourth consecutive year. Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Platteville, River Falls, Superior and Whitewater campuses offer this unique educational experience to its faculty and student body. Fourteen students from the River Falls campus are participating in the '74-75 program which provides an opportunity to study and engage in research at a European

Center. Classes in sociology, economics, psychology, geography, art, and history are offered along with a Danish language course. In addition to academic activities, students develop social contacts within the Danish community and use vacation time to travel extensively across the European continent.

Upon arriving in Copenhagen late last August, the 106-member group was given an intensive orientation to the Scandinavian countries and particularly the Copenhagen locale.

Field trips corresponding with study activities were taken to Norway and England in October. They boarded an Aeroflot aircraft and flew to the U.S.S.R. for a 10-day study in the cities of Moscow and Leningrad. The academic interim itinerary during March included a bus trip to East Europe and flights to areas of Africa. Although travel is an important aspect of the center, living in a foreign surrounding and coexisting in a new culture is of the utmost importance.

Denmark has become a "second home" to us all. Danish pastry, Carlsberg beer, pornography, the "Little Mermaid," red-tiled roofs and cobblestone streets are now part of our life. The Danish people are difficult to get to know, but are warm and friendly once a relationship begins. The poor showing of the American dollar against other European currencies has dampened some expectations but not the enthusiasm and excitement of living in a European city, characterized by such a colorful personality, such as Kobenhavn. Our year in Copenhagen will never be forgotten - acquaintances, friendships, and memories will be remembered long after we leave our island of Amager and our clogs touch the grounds of RF once more. Those participating in the program from the River Falls campus are: James Asher, Wendy Bloom, Jamie Broos, Margaret Cox, Katy Ellis, David E. Forsythe, Nancy Hair, Cindy Higgins, Ruth E. Jamieson, Gale Kreibich, Bill Prell, Margaret Sievert, Paul Stoupe and Holly Sprangers. Dr. Sam Huffman and Dr. Robert Pionke were two of the Center's faculty members during the first and second semesters, respectively.

Robert P. Pionke
Sociology

Save South Hall, says alumna

To the Editor:

Help! Help Alumni of River Falls U. and student body. I need help. I do **not** want South Hall demolished. That was my school from kindergarten to graduation, as it was for my father's brother, grandson and now my grand daughter. For many alumni it was their ancestors' school too.

I want to say to my grandchildren and great grandchildren, "That was my school." Through my growing-up years I spent more of my waking hours there than at home.

I went out East last summer to see New England architecture of the past, and here we have it in River Falls. What a heritage for us to leave. How hard the River Falls pioneers fought to get this building. We

elect legislators to carry out our wishes. They will if we make our wishes known to them.

In the past they have been ill-advised by interest groups. Many of our campuses are over-built. Enrollments will decrease; so will job placements for graduates. Why build more buildings?

Write our Wisconsin legislators.

Tell them to save South Hall as is.

Withhold your pledges and donations.

Sign petitions and we will send them to Gov. Lucey.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Irene McMahon Stockman

editor
Bill McGrath

managing editor
Stewart Stone

production manager
Lola Prine

sports editor
Steve Schulte

photo editor
Ed Claycomb

advertising managers
Patti Anderson
Jim Dickrell

staff

copy editors
Robin Nehring
Janet Krokson

layout designers
Suanne Motl
Karen Borel
Rita Wisniewski

staff artist
Leroy Sorenson

circulation manager
Eric Emmerling

advisor
John Bishop

contributing writers

Randy Johnson, Gerry Kummer, Al Lohman, Chris Watters, Carol Tordeur, Frank Partyka, Dave Ralph, Kathy Hunter, Julia Dorschner, Jeff Klug, Linda Eklund, Dean Simpson, Dianna Sorensen, Tim Jensen, Greg Jablonske, Luanne Sorenson and even Emmitt B. Feldner

contributing photographers

Jeannie Maslowski, Ken Engebrecht, Randy Johnson, Shawne Ordeson, Mark Sandell, Steve Swensen, Rick Lanpher, Ken Stomski and you too if you wanna be

South Hall's last?

In view of the impending danger to South Hall, the Pierce County Historical Association is sponsoring what could be the last open house the building will see.

It will be held during the Alumni Activities Day, May 17, from 10-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. Lectures and pictures concerning the history of South Hall will be presented. The public is invited.

Committee still hopes to save South Hall

by Dean Simpson

South Hall will be torn down sometime next year unless some acceptable alternative can

River Falls: great to visit

To the Editor:

I have just finished a visit with my niece, a student at your university and I am writing to thank your school, through your paper, for three very pleasant days.

It would be hard to imagine a more beautiful campus and a more friendly student body. I, a stranger, was greeted with a friendly "hello" by almost every student I passed on the walks or in the buildings. The professors I met were very cordial and very impressive. I heard brilliant lectures in English, science, and Indian history.

You and your fellow students have a right to be very proud of your school. I know, after those three fine days, that I am very proud that my niece is a student at River Falls.

Yours sincerely,
Alma (Mrs. A.N.) Olsen

be found, according to David Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services at UW-River Falls, and chairperson of the campus planning committee.

That alternative would have to come in the form of funding from some outside source to renovate the condemned building.

Reetz said the planning committee will be as active as possible this summer, investigating possible ways of saving South Hall.

"The unofficial consensus of the committee is that we would like to see South Hall remain and we will recommend that it be preserved, if appropriate funding and arrangements can be made," Reetz said.

The committee will be contacting people who may be interested and able to supply the needed funds, approximately \$750 thousand.

The state historical society is interested in preserving the building, but it simply does not have enough money at this time.

Reetz said other possible sources of funds are state legislation, or various outside groups interested in the historical significance of South Hall. The possibility of the city of River Falls remodeling the building and using it will also be explored. The committee will make its recommendation early next fall.

HUB budget up \$5,000

by Jeff Klug

UW-River Falls students will be charged \$1.00 more next year for student center fees. Currently \$16 per quarter is allocated from each student's tuition into the student center fund.

The Hagestad Union Board (HUB) is just one of several

groups who operate from money budgeted to them out of student center fees. For the past five years, HUB has received \$20,000 per year. It will have the same allocation in 1975-1976 plus \$5,000 granted by the Student Senate.

HUB distributes its money between the coffeehouse, concerts, cultural programs, day activities, films, outings and special events. The organization also sponsors Winter Carnival and Homecoming. In addition, the budget must cover all costs of running the HUB office.

In the past, any profit that was made from activities could be recycled into more activities. However, revenue is not put back into the student center budget itself.

Director of Student Activities Barb Torres admitted she was very happy with the money granted to HUB by the Student Senate.

"This year we tried to get some big-name bands, but some charge about \$9,000 for a performance. That's our whole budget," Torres explained. "The help Senate has given us is just fantastic."

HUB will be attempting to balance its series of concerts and dances next year plus obtain more popular video tapes. Definite changes, however, will not be known until after all committees have issued recommendations on this year's programs.

Torres cites a need for student input. "We are striving to be flexible to student needs," said Torres. "Students should feel free to let us know what types of activities they want—we need feedback."



between the lines

by emmitt b. felaner

SUMMER SESSION CATALOG SUPPLEMENT

The following are additions to the course offerings for summer session which were not included in the recently published summer session catalog. They are printed here as a service to those who are considering attending summer session.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Animal Science 199 - Rodent Science - 3 credits - With the impending food shortage, rats and mice will become an increasingly important food source. Course will examine raising and preparation of rodents as food. Also will provide a unique way to deal with your enemies.

Conservation 303-503 - Manure Management - 3 credits - Production, shoveling, stacking and spreading of nightsoil. Course is not related to English 265, Creative Writing.

Plant Science 175 - Cultivation of Beneficial Weeds - 3 credits - An examination of beneficial weeds which can easily be grown by farmers (and even gardeners). Includes methods of cultivation, harvesting, grading, drying and preparing.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Art 265 - Obscenity and Pornography - 2 credits - This course will include a brief history of the art of obscenity and pornography, as well as instruction in methods of production of obscenity and pornography.

Biology 421 - 621 - Practicum in Human Mating and Reproduction - 3 credits - This course will be an intensive practical experience in human mating and reproduction. Will include field trips as well as extensive 'hands-on' experience.

Business Administration 341-541 - Embezzlement, Fraud, Income Tax Evasion and Illegal Contributions - 4 credits - This course is designed to give the future business executive practice in and experience with skills and areas essential to success in the business world.

Economics 137 - Economics for Depressions - 3 credits - An examination of precautions one can take against economic disruptions, such as hoarding, etc., as well as hints on beating runs on the bank, etc.

English 101 - Basic College Bullshit - 3 credits - Instruction in how to write term papers, essays and other papers for college courses.

English 215 - Polish Literature - 0 credits - A survey of great Polish Literature.

English 217 - Literature of Graffiti - 3 credits - A survey of some of the great literature of graffiti, culled from bathroom walls and desktops all over the world.

Journalism 114 - Basic Reporting Techniques - 2 credits - A survey of the basic techniques all reporters should know, such as mis-quoting, quoting out of context, fabrication, rumor spreading, etc.

Journalism 244 - Basic Techniques for Reporting for Broadcast - 3 credits - A survey of basic techniques broadcast newsmen need, such as mumbling, stuttering, stumbling over words, etc. Journalism 114 prerequisite.

Music 150 - Beautiful Music Appreciation - 0 credits - Appreciation of beautiful music, such as Lawrence Welk and Andre Kostelanetz, for the non-music major.

Philosophy 256 - Hard-Hat Philosophy - 3 credits - An examination of the precepts and principles of hard-hat philosophy.

Political Science 221 - Basic Political Corruption - 3 credits - An examination of the ins and outs of political corruption in all its various forms, with practical demonstrations of how prospective politicians can get in on the ground floor of corruption.

Sociology 381 - Quarter Abroad in Beldenville - 6 credits - Students participating in this program will study the culture and society of a foreign city (Beldenville).


Speech 111 - Basic Communication Skills for College - 3 credits - This course teaches the college student the basic communication skills he will need for his college career, such as talking on the telephone, making oneself heard in a bar, etc.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Education 316-516 - Handling Troublesome Students - 3 credits - A look at some techniques for handling troublesome students in the classroom, including beating, hanging by the thumbs, locking in a closet, and other such techniques.

Physical Education 131 - Hoyle - (1) credit - Techniques and methods of different card games, including poker, pinochle, eucher, sheephead, cribbage, 500, hearts, solitaire, and others. Meets basic studies phy. ed. requirement.

Physical Education 499 - Great Ideas in Physical Education - 0 credits - Discussion of the vital concepts of physical education, important problems and ideas which occur in the area of physical education and recent advances in physical education, their bearing on personal values, society and modern life, their applications to the issues of the modern world and how they are likely to influence mankind. Lecture readings and discussion.

 **LUND'S Hardware**
River Falls
Open each week night
until 9:00 pm

 **RICHARD'S JEWELERS**
QUALITY - INTEGRITY - SELECTION - SERVICE -
523 Second St. Hudson, Wis. 386-3551

CONGRATULATIONS **GRADUATES!**

KULSTAD'S
Men's & Boy's Clothing

OPEN
2 p.m. daily
3 p.m. Sundays

Have a good summer,
from **Big Wally's**

English 101 - Basic College Bullshit - 3 credits - Instruction in how to write term papers, essays and other papers for college courses.

English 215 - Polish Literature - 0 credits - A survey of great Polish Literature.

English 217 - Literature of Graffiti - 3 credits - A survey of some of the great literature of graffiti, culled from bathroom walls and desktops all over the world.

Constructing solar energy house

Modern pioneers brave solar frontier

by Luanne Sorenson

"I believe in the old American pioneering spirit," says Mike Deneen, a do-it-yourself solar energy house builder.

Deneen and his wife Beth began construction on their solar house on Badlands Road near Hudson in September, 1973. They have worked on the half-completed structure in their spare hours from their jobs.

Deneen got the idea through **Popular Mechanics** and **Popular Science** and has built the house on the basis of information contained in those magazines. While in the Navy, Deneen constructed an airplane by following magazine directions.

The Deneen home includes a garage with an upstairs apartment consisting of a kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and a bath. The young couple plans to have the structure completed and ready to utilize solar energy by this September.

The 12-foot top roof area on the south and southwest side of the structure is constructed at a 45 degree angle. A lower 10-foot roof section is at a 60 degree angle. According to Deneen, a 45 degree angle must be maintained for efficient use of the sun's rays.

Roof panels will serve as solar heat collectors. A typical collector contains copper tubing to carry away heated water, a black metal plate to absorb the sun's energy, insulation under the plate and a glass cover to stop radiation of infrared energy.

When Deneen began construction he started with what he calls "Mr. Thomason's Plan." Harry Thomason, a Washington patent attorney, built a solar energy house near Washington, D.C., in 1959 as Deneen discovered in the March, 1974 issue of **Popular Science**.

At the peak of Thomason's roof is a galvanized pipe with a string of holes along one side.

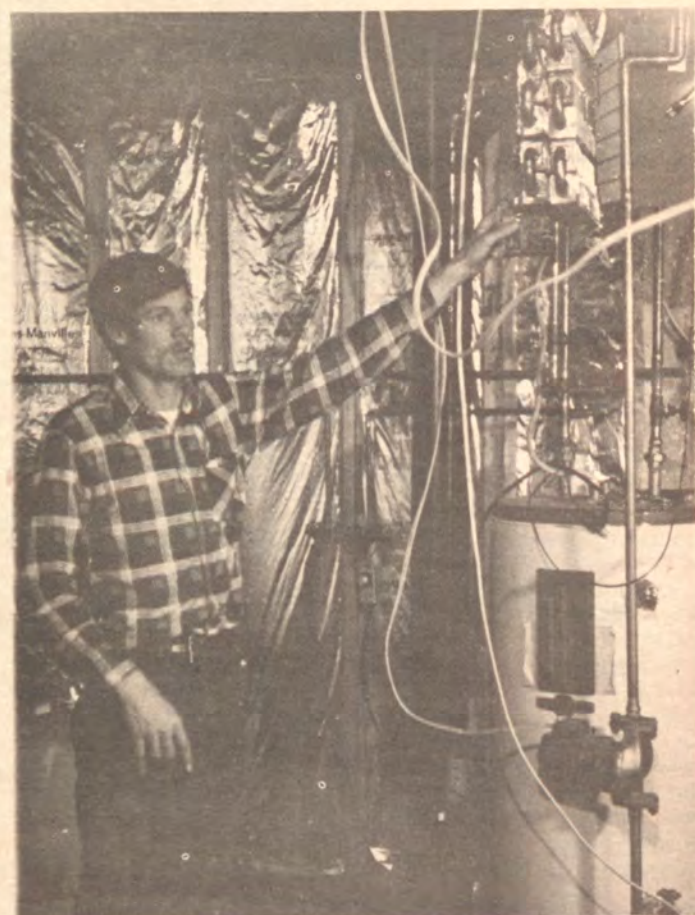
Each hole is aligned so that a small jet of water shoots into each corrugation, runs down the slope picking up heat from the hot aluminum and drips into a trough at the bottom. The trough leads to a pipe that takes the water to a 1500-gallon storage tank in the basement."

The Deneens installed a concrete tank size 12' x 6' x 4' with a capacity of 1500 gallons below their garage floor. The tank is insulated with styrofoam. A pump will circulate the water through copper tubing. According to Deneen, the larger the tank, the longer the house will stay warm without sunlight. Thomason's house can coast along for four cloudy winter days on stored heat.

If too many cloudy days come in a row, the Deneens will utilize their wood burner and 55-gallon hot water heater as alternate heating sources.

Deneen has been able to save a lot of money by doing the work so far himself but points out that glass and metal are expensive.

Deneen adds that the system is an experiment, and he is not sure how well it will work. He and his wife realize the cost, but contend that things will get more expensive rather than less. They feel there is a very real need for alternative energy sources. "We've got to change our methods," says Deneen.



MIKE DENEEN ADJUSTS his water heater, which also doubles as a home heating source. Deneen was able to heat his entire home with the heater and a wood-burning furnace last winter. He is presently converting to solar heat. Photo by Dorschner

Recycled feed fills energy need

by Julia Dorschner

Have you ever heard of running a tractor on manure power?

John Swensen, a River Falls farmer, tried it, likes it and plans to continue on a larger scale this summer. He plans to not only run one tractor, but to run his entire farm and home with the leftover power.

Swensen obtains his manure power by putting manure in a pit, filling about 70 per cent of the remaining space with water, covering with clear plastic for protective strength, then covering everything with black plastic for heat absorption, and waiting for methane gas (CH4) to develop.

After one month, the methane gas is ready for use in an engine. In the past two years, Swensen has run a VAC Case tractor with this gas for demonstration purposes for KSTP-TV, River Falls High School agricultural classes, the **River Falls Journal** and Swensen's friends and relatives.

Swensen believes that the gas can easily be used in a car by adjusting the air flow. He has even used the gas in a Coleman camp stove to roast hot dogs for his friends and relatives.

"People don't even want to try eating a weiner roasted this way; then they eat it -- and enjoy it very much," Swensen said.

The gas burns relatively pollution-free with no odor. Swensen feels another advantage of this process is to reduce manure to liquid nitrogen which can be knifed into the soil or spread as liquid fertilizer.

This would ease the problems of farmers caused by the Department of Natural Resources ruling that manure cannot be spread on certain

fields in winter; this ruling is to prevent manure runoff into nearby streams.

"There is a fly in the ointment," Swensen admitted. "The initial installation is rather high."

"It would cost five to ten thousand dollars to get all set up," Swensen estimated. He plans to build a large concrete container, large enough for one year's supply of cow manure from 60 Holstein cows, plus the right amount of water. From this he hopes to obtain a year's supply of energy.

He also feels that this process could work hand in hand with solar energy. Heat is needed to keep the pit temperature above freezing and as close as possible to the 95 degree needed for the bacteria to work on the manure.

cont. on p. 8



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40 Piece Order

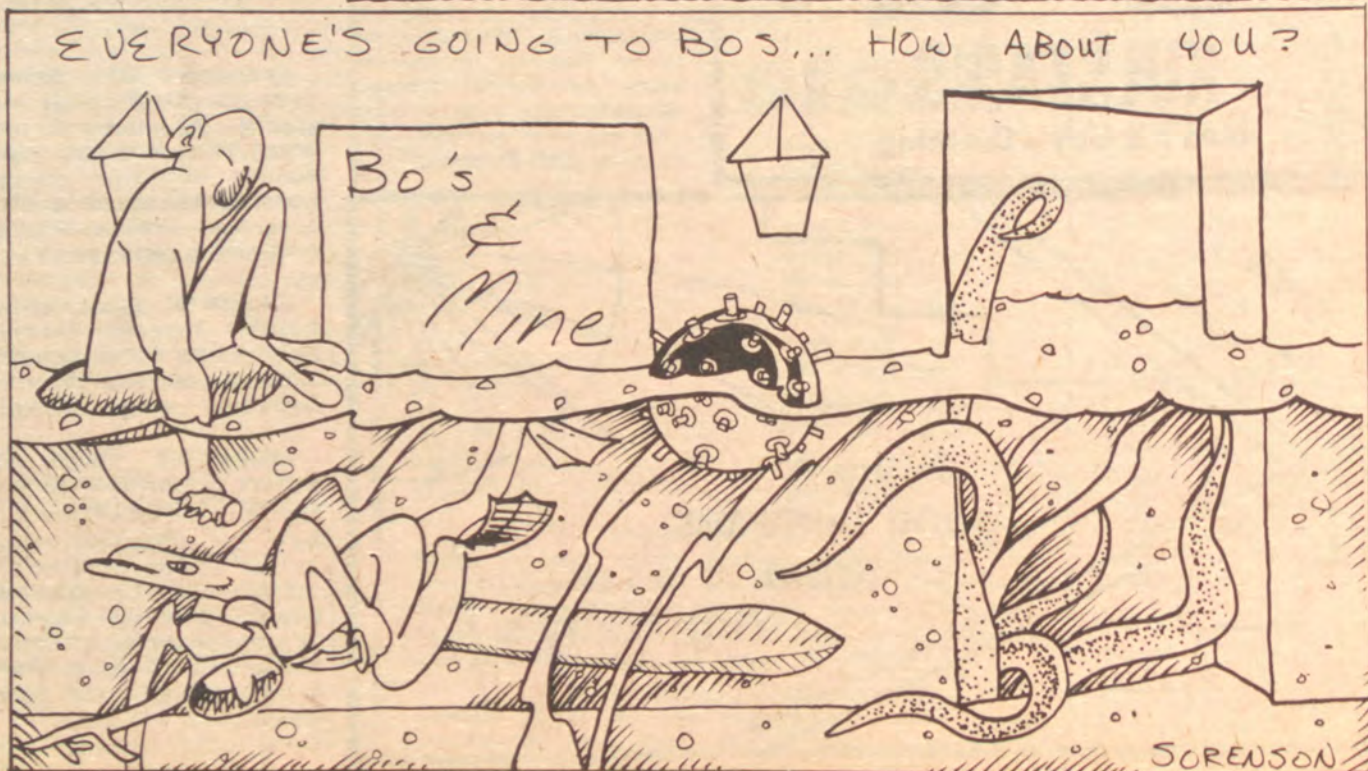
For Delicious Pizza & Chicken Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

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





KARGES GYM EXPLODED IN A blaze of human fireworks as dozens of Native Americans competed in a series of traditional dance contests. The dancers represented many Wisconsin area tribes and were accompanied by singing and drumming.

The Friday night dance contest was a part of Native American Week. Other activities during the cultural week included speeches by Dr. Roger Buffalohead and Ada Deer, Native American films, and a Saturday night dance.

Photo by Engelbrecht

Five UW-RF students receive summer appointment to energy research laboratory

by Gerry Kummer

Four UW-River Falls physics students and one biology student have received summer appointments to attend Oak Ridge National Laboratory, (ORNL), in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Neal Prochnow, assistant professor of physics at UW-RF, said that about only 75 students from universities throughout the nation get accepted to go to ORNL each summer.

The four physics students chosen from UW-RF are Doug Simpkin, Jeff Gray, Arno Ledebuhr and Joe Karras. Mary Schultz is the biology student chosen to attend ORNL.

ORNL is an Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) laboratory and is

one of the world's largest research facilities, according to Prochnow.

"The Undergraduate Research Training Program of all ERDA laboratories provides selected students with opportunities for independent study, research and development under the guidance of senior staff members," Prochnow said.

"Each student becomes involved in problem solving to his own particular interest and has the opportunity to view first hand and to use the unique facilities of the larger nuclear research center," Prochnow added.

Students making a bid for a summer appointment at an ERDA laboratory, must qualify in competition at the national level.

For Overall Enjoyment Oshkosh B'Gosh



The good feeling of Oshkosh B'Gosh bib overalls... with the great new look of bells and body fit! A load of fabrics and colors. For everybody! Oshkosh B'Gosh makes 'em terrific... overall.

Sizes 30 to 50 in Long Lengths
Stripe or Blue
\$10.98

Brushed Denim Flare Bottom
\$13 to \$14

BENSON'S CLOTHING

Seed sown for lower Kinni park

by Frank Partyka

A project to turn approximately 1,500 acres of land surrounding the lower Kinnickinnic River into a county park is being led by a faculty member and a student at UW-River Falls.

Joe Hoffman, plant and earth science instructor, and Mike Ripp, a student, are trying to get Pierce County to acquire a seven mile segment of the riverland from River Falls to Co. Rd. F to keep it from being developed commercially.

"Each year it seems that more and more property around River Falls is being developed for housing and businesses, and I feel the area around the lower Kinnickinnic should be preserved in its natural wilderness setting," said Hoffman.

The land in question is privately owned, and according to

Ripp, most of the land owners, about 34 of them, have been contacted and have shown an interest in selling their land to have the area turned into a county park.

"We're now in the process of getting the owners to agree to having an appraisal done of their land. This would give us an actual figure on how much the land will cost, for we can't pay more than the appraised value of the properties," said Ripp. At present he roughly estimated the value of the land as being about \$1 million.

Getting the land owners to sell their property at its appraised value is only part of the problem facing the project.

Hoffman explained that a sponsor for the project is needed before federal and state funds would be made available to help pay for the land.



The Waterfront Inn

returning by popular demand

'Z-PIKE'

Friday - Sunday 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
also, for your pleasure

enjoy the new patio with a scenic view of The St. Croix River

If the project becomes a reality, the sponsor would be Pierce County. Before the project can be presented to the county board, it must be approved by the Pierce Co. Parks Committee, and at present the committee will not totally commit itself to the project.

Dr. Ray Anderson, chairman of the committee as well as of the political science department at UW-RF, said, "Before we commit ourselves there are two things we have to know; the attitude of the land owners, and how much money can be raised from private organizations in River Falls and along the Kinni."

He continued, "The more money raised through contributions, the less the county has to spend. This would make the project more appealing to the county board."

Hoffman said that the county and private contributions would only have to account for 25 per cent of the total purchase cost of the land. "If the project is accepted by the county, the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund would provide 50 per cent of the money; the other 25 per cent would come from the state's Outdoor Recreation Aids Program," he said.

Anderson is a bit skeptical of this. "The coming trend for the two levels of government is to reduce the amount of aid they will give to such projects," he said. "There is no guarantee they'll pay 75 per cent." He feels that the main opposition to the project will come from people who dislike taking the land off the tax rolls and using county funds for the park.

cont. on p. 8

PREGNANT BUT UNHAPPY?
Whatever your problem, Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call **1-800-362-8028**

Full Fee
Counselor
No Charge
at any time

Have a great summer!

See You in the fall.
From the gang at
ARNIE & BOB'S TV
224 S. Main

Health contract

cont. from p. 2

UHC also feels that payment for psychiatrist's visits will be eliminated from the contract, Reetz said. "UHC feels the cost are too exorbitant for the number of students that use it and that the service provided by the clinic is somewhat duplicative of the counseling center."

According to Reetz, the major problem in negotiating a contract is reconciling the projected costs of each party involved. "The River Falls clinic

has one projected cost and the University has a different projected cost," Reetz said. "For a contract to be finalized, projected costs of the clinic and the University must meet."

A meeting with the clinic is scheduled for sometime this week, according to Reetz. "Hopefully some negotiations can be reached in order for UHC to get some scope of the range of services the new contract will cover and the cost the University will have to pay the clinic for the services."

"I think the committee has done a thorough analysis of services and costs of the contract," Reetz said. "In fact this has been the most active consideration by the committee since we have been here."

Basically, what the 1974-75 health contract provided were free office calls, free hospital calls, athletic physical exams, a physician at all athletic events, qualified psychiatric service and an office at the clinic for the University nurse.

However, the payments of athletic physical exams and the payment for a physician at athletic events has been eliminated from next year's contract and the psychiatric service is also likely to be eliminated.

"Hopefully the contract can be finalized before school is out," Reetz said. "It is so important to complete the contract before school is out because student input into the subject is paramount."

Price hikes

cont. from p. 3

more major prices increase in the University just as you'll see downtown," Reetz predicted.

PFM Director Bernie Eastlick said there were two obvious reasons why the nine per cent increase was needed. "First, since Jan., 1974 the Average Food Price Index has risen 13.25 per cent. Second, the Average Labor Index has risen 8.16 per cent."

These federal percentage indexes were used as guidelines for determining an escalation rate. "An escalator clause that

applies to meal tickets - is built right into our contract," said Eastlick.

Reetz said PFM receives the total sales receipts from the Student Center ala carte. "UW-RF gets 16.5 per cent off the top for maintenance and utilities. In the past, PFM hasn't had enough left over to break even," Reetz stated.

Eastlick said a UW system food survey shows UW-RF is presently "middle-of-the-road as far as prices go and breakfast prices are lower."

New energy source

cont. from p. 6

To maintain the temperature, Swensen would trap solar heat behind windows (collectors) behind black aluminum louvered sheets. Water pipes would be placed between the collectors and the black sheets; these pipes would lead to a reservoir of water.

Swensen figures that he would need a large enough insulated reservoir to maintain heat for five to six days without sun. He did not specify just how large it would need to be.

Another process Swensen is considering to trap solar energy involves building a chimney. This would be open at the bottom with a black object to collect the sun. Since warm air rises, the air would rise up the chimney. This air motion would turn a generator which would then generate electricity. Part of the heat generated would also be used to keep the manure tank water hot.

Swensen is also working on a converter. Methane gas would be put into a steam chamber to make methyl alcohol (liquid fuel). This fuel could be used in a car engine.

Swensen feels that it is all very experimental at this time. However, he does feel the need

cont. from p. 4

The River Falls Lion's Club is one organization that has already begun giving support to the project. Hoffman contacted the group because he felt something other than campus participation was needed.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? A few curious sheep inspect a Voice photographer and the spring bustle going on outside their pen at Lab Farm No. 2.

Spring planting is in full swing at both University lab farms. According to Farm Manager Rudy Erickson, approximately 100 acres of corn will be planted on the farms. There are also 220 acres of hay to be harvested in early June.

The farms are a money-making operation, and profits from crops and stock sales are used for improving the farms. Photo by Menichino

Lower Kinni park

"They've been of tremendous assistance in helping us contact the land owners," he said.

A.J. Halverson, the club's president, said, "We've taken this on as a project. We would like to see the area turned into a park for everyone to enjoy forever."

Hoffman said he is not asking for monetary support at this time, but he wants the community to be aware that the project is still being pursued. "Our main concern is keeping the area open to the public," he concluded.

Picnic Specials

Schwiegert Tender Bite WIENERS	1 1/2 Lb. \$1.39
Schwiegert Olde Meister WIENERS	1 Lb. 99c

Isaacson's
Super Valu

112 N. Main



THE SUMERSET BLUES REVIEW

with **mojo buford** and the **chicago blues band**, **aces, straights and shuffles**, and special guest **lazy bill lucas**

1pm to 1am
sunday, may 18
at the
9R ranch
7 miles east of the
stillwater bridge
on hw 35
admission \$2

an eagle wing production

Join the third biggest family in the world.

Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In Italy in the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.



English prof leaves

UW-RF after 29 years

Dr. Walter Engler, UW-River Falls instructor since 1946, will retire from teaching after this quarter.

Engler taught speech and English during his 29 years at this campus, and was chairman of the English department from 1965-1970.

He also served as advisor for several campus activities during this time, including forensics and the Student Voice.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:

Father Joseph Maffei, S.D.B. Room A-

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Box 639, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802

I am interested in the Priesthood Brotherhood

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Education _____

Your Current Job _____



AS PART OF THIS YEAR'S Centennial celebration, the UW-River Falls

symphony band and choir performed in the world-renowned Orchestra Hall.

Photo by Claycomb

1918 march rejuvenated

by Robin Nehring

On Tuesday evening in Orchestra Hall, students and alumni of UW-River Falls had an opportunity to hear the 1918 "Falls March" for the first time in many years.

Written by W.H. Eller, a math professor and the band director in 1918, it was especially adapted and arranged by John Radd for this year's centennial celebration.

Composed originally for piano, the march has been adapted for the symphony band and will be performed once more this year at commencement.

According to Radd, Symphony Band Conductor W. Larry Brentzel asked Radd to arrange the piece since the music had been lying around and he thought it would be a nice addition to the celebration.

Reflecting on the "Falls March" Radd said, "This arrangement of the march is a nostalgic look back at college life in 1918, at the march style of the period and was scored and adapted to reflect the band tradition at the turn of the century."

The four minute march is also being sung by members of the band and the words are reprinted here.

Tentative events schedule set

With a \$3,000 increase in its budget, the Concerts and Lectures Committee has tentatively set up its schedule for next year's activities.

Similar to this year's appearance on the UW-River Falls campus of consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, the committee will sponsor an appearance by Jack Anderson, nationally known columnist, next year.

Other events that the committee has on the agenda are performances by Mike Seeger, an American folksinger; Emme Kemp, a blues singer, Keith Berger, mime artist, and Y.A. Srimati, guitarist.

Speakers that have been invited are Julian Bond, politician and civil rights activist, Erich Von Daniken, author of *Chariots of the Gods* and Ted Howard, representative of the People's Bicentennial Commission. He will give a speech entitled "The American Revolution: A 200 Year Cover-Up."

His appearance will also include a workshop on the bicentennial.

Although of this year's activities were plagued by poor attendance, Barb Torres, director of student activities and a member of the committee, felt "the events weren't actually flops. Hopefully everyone enjoyed themselves."

Some of the committee sponsored activities did draw large audiences such as the Ralph Nader speech, Gene Roddenberry's presentation and the Michael Greenwood lecture on the Navy's use of dolphins.

Other activities that drew moderate audiences were the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Concert, the Aliza Ngonzo concert and the White House Acting Company.

According to Torres, the committee tries to choose activities that will appeal to a variety of students.

"We try to offer activities that are worthwhile and fill a need in this type of culture spectrum. We feel that the UW-RF community needs more personal contact with these types of activities," said Torres.

Although the activities scheduled for next year are not significantly different, Torres pointed out that the committee also incurs other expenses that include publicity costs and petitions from other organizations. These organizations have been allotted money for activities of their own.

"The main concern of the committee is to bring a variety of quality programs to the University community and the town community," Torres said. "The committee likes input from people as long as it is direct input and not indirect input."

Two concerts to end season

The symphony and chamber bands of UW-River Falls will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 16 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Guest conductor for the concert will be Gary E. Smith, director of bands at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

On the program will be Christopher Dedrick's "Twilight," with oboe soloist Nancy Neubauer of Waukesha.

Under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel and Ross Shub,

the groups will perform Henry Brant's "A Plan of the Air," this year's commissioned work, and "Verticals Ascending." Brant was on the River Falls campus April 21-24 as the centennial commissioned composer.

The symphony band and concert choir recently celebrated the University's centennial year through a special concert in Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis. Their final performance of the season will be presented during commencement exercises on May 18.

'Falls March'

Oh Normal we're true to you and loyal,
Oh River Falls we will win for you now,
We're ever ready to fight for the red and the white and
we're ready for a good ole' Oskee Wow, Oskee Wow!

On the field boys you prove your spirit royal
We're here to cheer for you one and all.
Our boys know how to fight, for we are red and white
in River Falls.



THE UW-RIVER FALLS JAZZ ENSEMBLE will come out of the cold for a concert Saturday, May 17, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Calendar

Thursday [May 15]
New Music Ensemble-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Buffy Sainte-Marie-7:30 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
O'Lyn Callahan-7:30 p.m.-Marian Hall
"Fascinatin' Gershwin"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Friday [May 16]
Symphony and Chamber Band Concert-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Jerry Jeff Walker-7 p.m., 10 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"Oldenburg: Six Themes"-Walker Art Center
"Life With Father"-2 p.m., 7 p.m.-Chimera Theatre Company-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center

Saturday [May 17]
Alumni Dinner-6:30 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
Yvonne Rainer-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center
Carpenters-7 p.m., 10 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"The Misanthrope"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round

Sunday [May 18]
Commencement-2 p.m.-Amphitheatre
Billy Taylor Trio with the Minnesota Orchestra-3 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"Star-Spangled Girl"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Monday [May 19]
"Monday Night at the Workshop"-8 p.m.-Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop
Metropolitan Opera: "Siege of Corinth"-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
"Walker Art Center Invitational"-Walker Art Center

Tuesday [May 20]
Concert: Joseph Roche, violinist-Paul Freed, pianist-8 p.m.-Recital Hall
"Star-Spangled Girl"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
"Sleuth"-8 p.m.-Chanhassen Courtyard Theatre

Wednesday [May 21]
"La Boheme"-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
Lynyrd Skynyrd Climax Blues Band-Elvin Bishop-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena
"The Hot L. Baltimore"-8 p.m.-Cricket Theatre

Jazz groups to jive during Alumni Day

The UW-River Falls jazz Ensemble will present a concert of jazz and pop music at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert will feature the award-winning Ellsworth Junior High School Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Harvey Halpaus. Another concert highlight will be the alto saxophone solo performance of Bob Samarroto, UW-River Falls music faculty member. Special lighting effects will be directed by Kay Coughenour of the speech faculty.

Students and faculty are invited to attend this concert, part of the Saturday Alumni Day activities.

Circus coming to River Falls

The River Falls Child Care Center is bringing an old-fashioned circus to town.

The Franzen Brothers Circus will be set up under one tent on the grounds of the Lamplight Supper Club on June 22. There will be two performances only - one at 2 p.m. and one at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale downtown or at the Child Care Center.

FALLS theatre

RIVER FALLS

Ends Thurs., May 15 - 7:00 - 9:00

"The Four Musketeers"

Friday, May 16 thru Thurs., May 22
At 7:00 - 9:00

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
-Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

"Igor" is back

Summer sports in RF lure 'big names'

by Steve Schulte

Contrary to popular belief, summer time is not a time for idleness on the UW-River Falls sports scene.

Sports action and related activities do take a different form than during the regular academic year, but the summer happenings bring in "big name" athletes and coaches.

The first event is the three-

day 26th Annual Coaches' Clinic that begins on Thursday, June 12. The Coaches' Clinic brings four leading coaches in football, basketball, wrestling, and hockey to River Falls, for approximately three and one-half hours of lecture a day.

The football representative will be Frank Kush, head coach at Arizona State University, where his Sundevils have compiled a 132-34-1 record during his interim. Kush's squads are

known for their strong offensive punch, as they have been ranked first among major colleges in the last six years in scoring and total offense.

Highly respected Michigan Tech coach, John MacInnes will handle the hockey aspect of the clinic. MacInnes' Michigan Tech squads have been among the top four finishers in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) 17 times in his 20 years of coaching. His

squads have won five WCHA championships and captured three national titles.

Northern Iowa head wrestling coach, Chuck Patten, will highlight the wrestling program at the clinic. Patten's wrestling squads have collected six North Central Conference crowns in his 11 years at the university. In the past eight years his squads have placed third, eighth, third, second, fourth, and second nationally. In addition to this, Patten was named as the NCAA College Division Coach of the Year in 1969.

North Carolina University basketball coach, Dean Smith comes to the 26th Annual Coaches clinic with equally impressive credentials. Smith's

teams in his 12-year interim have compiled an overall mark of 245-90. He piloted his team to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) three times in the past seven years and captured the title there in 1971.

Kleinpell's idea

The Coaches Clinic began in 1950 when former President Eugene Kleinpell saw a need for this type of educational service. The Clinic has always been a part of the UW-RF summer session. This year's director is Dr. O.B. Bergsrud.

Another UW-RF summer happening is Falcon football coach Mike Farley's football

cont. on p. 11



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Surveying from 'ol South

As I gaze out a South Hall second story window I feel the warm spring day and I silently contemplate the end of another school year as the green buds move slowly in the breeze....

I think to myself, "Steve, you don't want to sit in class, you don't want to write a column. To heck with it!"

Alas, I soon discover that the creaky, old, large windows open up very nicely, letting the sounds and smells of the spring day in. Comfort and peace.

What does this have to do with the world of sports? Nothing.

+++

Falcons under microscope

It's been a long season River Falls. From Jasper Freeman's first outside sweep to Esther Moe's last hurdle in Oregon this weekend. It's been a year of transition and polarization. The stronger sports have continued growing, while the already weaker ones have continued their downward slide.

I have often heard that except for maybe UW-Superior, River Falls operates on the lowest athletic budget. If this is true as indeed it probably is, the athletes and especially the coaches deserve to be commended for their superior efforts.

Great strides have been made during the past school year in women's athletics. Subjected often to poor practice hours and second-rate equipment, the women never appeared to lose their enthusiasm while striving toward their goals.

Pat Sherman's women's basketball team upended a team which twice previously had conquered it, beating Eau Claire in the state tourney. Sherman's tennis team appears to be growing stronger and along with Don Page's men, are set to reap the benefits that the indoor courts at the Hunt Arena will offer.

Judy Wilson's field hockey team finished with an excellent 6-4-1 record which lends optimism for next years

squad. A new women's sport on the River Falls campus this year was women's competitive swimming. Under first year coach, Marcie Milbrath, the women competed admirably against other schools that are far more experienced.

Wilson's women's track team also enjoyed the benefits of having an indoor facility, busting practically every standing UW-RF women's track record.



MIKE FARLEY

The sport that appears to hold much optimism for next fall is the Falcon football team. 7-3 last fall, the squad is hoping to burst into the top three (Platteville, Whitewater, La Crosse) and sneak past them to the top. "Our goal is the championship," head coach Mike Farley flatly states. "The kids have worked very hard in the off-season, and have held their own spring workouts without any coaches' supervision."

Farley has announced that '75 captains will be Mike Will, Bob Brenna, Randy Taylor and John O'Grady. The Falcon head coach noted that this is the first year this degree of enthusiasm has been shown for spring practices, and it may be an indication that the players realize they can reach their goal this season -- the championship.

Coach Warren Kinzel's cross country team finished fourth in the WSUC last fall. Although Kinzel will lose Dave Coggins, Terry Werner and Gary Sumner through graduation, he will still have a strong competitive nucleus returning.

Newman Benson's basketball Falcons had another

disappointing season. Benson is working hard now in the off-season to rebuild a program that hasn't enjoyed respectability for a countless number of years.

Bright spot

A brighter spot in the River Falls athletic program is the work of Don Joseph with the hockey program. Although Joseph's team slid to a 13-14 record this past season, down from 14-7 the year before, the slide was actually an upward one. The pucksters' schedule was among the toughest in the midwest. Climaxed by participating in the national tourney, second-year coach Joseph steered his squad to a fine season.

Joseph looks forward to hitting the ice again next fall. "Our recruiting is going very well. I've got ten kids coming right now with a possibility for others. The only problem is that many are transfer students that won't be eligible until semester."

The 20 returning lettermen know that they will have a fight on their hands for their old jobs next fall.

Priorities?

At the start of spring quarter, UW-RF was ranked in eighth place in the overall WSUC all sports standings. While this projects a dismal picture, many sports are on the rise. This situation could lead to many possibilities. Perhaps we should re-evaluate our program and make the appropriate trimmings of sports which aren't showing any spark. There are enough sports on the rise to still give the UW-RF athletic department fine programs even if several programs were dropped. What the whole question comes down to is our priorities: Do we wish to operate a program which includes all sports at the risk of partial mediocrity, or do we want to cut our budget and concentrate on making fewer sports stronger?

+++

A thanks to my staff of sportswriters for their dependable work this spring quarter....another thanks to E.B.F. for the "big chance"....summer beckons.



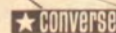
MINNESOTA VIKINGS KICKER FRED COX boots the ball at last summer's Falcon Kickers' Camp. Coach Mike Farley again will direct three camps this summer.



JACK PURCELL BY CONVERSE... TOUGH ON THE COURT OR OFF.



RALLY



Rugged good looks combined with form-fitting comfort make Jack Purcells ideal for the game or just plain leisure wear.

Come in today and see all the styles for tennis, boating, jogging and casual wear.

\$13.99



SELECTED FOR USE BY THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM AT THE 1976 OLYMPIC GAMES IN MONTREAL.

G & H SHOES

425-9940

121 S. Main

Summer sports happenings

cont. from p. 10

camps. This summer there will be three camps, two for wishbone offenses and one for kickers.

The guest instructors for the first wishbone camp (June 23-28) are Jack Mildren and Jim Bertelsen. Mildren currently plays for the Los Angeles Rams, and is a former "wishbone" quarterback at the University of Oklahoma. Bertelsen, a native of Hudson, WI., attended the University of Texas and now stars with the Los Angeles Rams.

The guest instructors for the kickers camp (June 23-28) will be St. Louis Cardinal kicker Jim Bakken and the soccer-style booter from the Green Bay Packers, Chester Marcol. Dr. Edward Storey, author of the book, *Secrets of Kicking a Football* will also be present.

The second wishbone camp (June 30-July 5) is for advanced players and features Gene Hochevar, University of Okla-

homa line coach and Galen Hall, offensive coach at the University of Oklahoma. The kickers camp is for ages 14-18 and the wishbone camps for the 14-19 age bracket. The camps have Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois high school league approval.

The camps are of "tremendous value" to Farley's recruiting program. "Registration for the camps is ahead of last year," Farley said. "We have great coaching staffs coming this year." Farley expects over 250 participants for the three sessions.

UW-RF hockey coach Don Joseph will again head up the summer hockey school which was a tremendous success in its initial season last year.

There will be three 12-day sessions, with the last session (July 13-15) for advanced players.

Joseph has gathered an exper-

enced team of hockey camp instructors for the sessions which include: Mike Antonovich, Minnesota Fighting Saints; Mark Steinborn, Philadelphia Flyers; Don Saatzer, Hastings High School coach; Whitey Willer, former instructor with the Minnesota North Stars summer camp; Tim McNeil, assistant hockey coach at the University of Notre Dame, and several other instructors.

Joseph, the camp director, feels that one of the real values of his summer school is as a public relations source for the University. "The camp has made the University a bit better known. People come here to camp that otherwise wouldn't see our campus."

The summer happenings on the UW-RF campus operate in a different capacity than during the regular school year, but they serve to make the public aware that there still is a university in River Falls.

Proposed center's objectives rape counseling and prevention

by Chris Watters

Barb Klicka and Jane Fredrickson, UW-River Falls sociology students, are concerned with making people -- both men and women -- aware of the fact that "anyone can be raped."

The results of a rape awareness survey, recently conducted by the two women, made them realize the need for a local women's center.

The survey revealed that many of the people polled didn't know they would be totally unprepared for a rape situation.

The center would, among other things, provide rape avoidance information, counseling for rape victims and a preventative escort service.

The proposed center is expected to be considered by the

UW-RF Student Senate sometime next fall.

In the meantime, the two women, working with Linda Taplick, a member of the UW-RF Counseling Center and Chris Blackburn, a campus minister, also wish to publish a manual on rape prevention tactics.

They are basing their manual on information from the book *Rape Stop*. Copies may be obtained by contacting them.

Senate

cont. from p. 2

the extension is not necessary and is not the wisest use of money.

Parting comments were made by outgoing President Jeff Swiston and Vice-President Dave Swensen.

"It was a learning experience for me as an individual and a growing experience as well. I want to sincerely thank everyone," Swensen said.

Swiston commented, "I realized my potentials as a leader and learned a lot about how an organization gets together to work for one cause. There are many things we're supposed to do and sometimes we fall short. I think many changes can be made during the next few years."

7up UNCOLA NATIONAL

bir JULY 12 & 13
Brainerd, Mn.



TOP AMATEUR ROAD RACERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY WILL BE PITTING WHEEL TO WHEEL TO WIN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS AT BRAINERD INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY (BIR), (FORMERLY DONNYBROOKE RACEWAY) AT BRAINERD, MINNESOTA JULY 12 & 13, FEATURING...

12 total races (6 each day). You'll see production cars featuring top amateur drivers from all over the nation. In addition, small open-wheel Formula Vees with Volkswagen engines to the huge unlimited displacement Can Am type sports racers. Nationally known names like Group 44's Bob Tullius driving the new B Prod, Jaguar XKE, several time National Champion Logan Blackbourn driving the Datsun 280Z, Tuck Thomas in his Formula "A" and 12 time National Champion and new owner of Brainerd International - Jerry Hansen

PLUS PLUS PLUS

- Summer Sports Fun Galore
- Nighttime Action
- Keggers
- ON TRACK CAMPING (Tents, Campers, Trailers, Motorhomes)
- A MUST THIS SUMMER

I'VE GOT FRIENDS

Please send me _____ more discount coupons.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: UNCOLA, Box 19089, Minneapolis, Minn. 55419

CLIP AND SEND!

DISCOUNT COUPON

when presented at gate
Sat. & Sun. Genl. Adm. & Paddock \$10.00
SAVES \$2.00 over Gate price
Sunday only Genl. Adm. & Paddock \$ 6.00
SAVES \$1.00 over Gate price

PLUS FREE souvenir program (value 50c)

CLIP AND SAVE!

Wolff Distributing

Industrial Park HUDSON, WISC.

Distributors of:

- Schlitz
- Old Milwaukee
- Schlitz Malt Liquor
- Heineken
- Lowenbrau

"To satisfy the taste of the beer connoisseur."

Thanks for a great year!

Vanda's Jewelry



classified advertising

wanted

Help Wanted: Babysitter for two children, three nights per week for 1975-76 school year. Must be dependable. Call 5-2946 for more information. BB-1

Wanted: Two females to share expenses in two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call 5-9419 after four. Z-3

Wanted: Horse hauled to Madison area: all or part way. John Schneller 425-7234. BB-1

Poetry Wanted: For possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, California 90607. BB-1.

Going to the east coast? Can drive and share expenses. Leave after or on May 27. Call Doug Patin at 3822 or 3567. BB-1

for rent

Rooms For College Men: Summer and Fall quarters. Furnished. One block behind North Hall. Reasonable rates. Further info call 425-5243. 126 1/2 South 4th. BB-1

For Rent: Three bedroom, two story home with dining room, kitchen bar, study, one and one-half baths, utility room, garage and large yard. Located within walking distance of University and downtown. Available for one year, starting August 10, 1975. Call John Hamann at 425-5474. BB1

Grad Student: Desires to share or sublet apartment for summer. Philip Prowse 425-7569. BB-1

For Rent: One furnished bedroom. Student or working girl. Kitchen privileges. Call 425-5208. Address: 220 Church St. River Falls, Wis. BB-1

Rooms For Rent: For men, for summer. Facilities included. \$50 per month plus utilities and phone. Call Bill Early at 425-2900. Z-3.

For Rent: Vacancies for girls in furnished apt. with other girls. Utilities paid, kitchen facilities. Close to U and downtown. Available May 18 and for fall session. Call 5-6305. AA-2

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apt. Suitable for married couple. 2 blks from U and downtown. Utilities paid. \$130 / month. Available June 1. Call 5-6305. AA-2

House for rent: Close to campus and downtown. Female students. Laundry included. Summer and 75-76 year. Call: 425-5745. AA-2

For Rent: Apartment, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, upstairs and down, near U. Available June 1. Call 5-3735. Ask for Kathy or Gayle. AA-2

For Rent: Rooms in large house, kitchen, TV, pool table etc. Female. June 1st. \$45 double, \$70 single - covers all. Call 5-7404 after 6 p.m. AA-2

For Rent: 3 Br. home at 321 N. 4th St heated, air-conditioned, suitable for 6 college girls or large family. Lease required. Available Sept. 1st. 425-9682. AA-2

For Rent: 1 Br. upstairs Apt. at 321 N. 4th St., heated, air-conditioned, furnished. Lease required \$135 / month. Available Sept. 1st. 425-9682. AA-2

Roommates Needed: 5 female roommates needed - close to campus, Dairy Queen and Glen Park. \$50.00 includes everything. 114 W. Cascade. 425-2009. BB1

Summer Rental: Woman needed to share house with 3 others. Own bedroom. \$50 / month, 1/2 block from campus. Call 5-5679. AA-1

For Rent: Need two or three males to share expenses for summer on a 2-bedroom apartment. Contact David Vandermeuse 425-7360. 216 West Cascade Avenue. AA-2

for sale

Ladies: Get your hair trimmed or styled with a feminine look at Nelson's Barber Shop. Next to Bo's 'n Mine. BB-1

Guys: Get your hair trimmed or styled with a masculine look at Nelson's Barber Shop. Next to Bo's 'n Mine. BB-1.

For Sale: '63 Chev Greenblazer Van. Good condition and tires. Automatic \$160 firm. Phone: 796-2632 after 6 p.m. (Hammond, WI.) BB-1

For Sale: Bikes. One men's 3-speed. One women's 3-speed. Good condition. \$25 each. Call 425-3295. BB-1

For Sale: Size 10 1/2 used pair Wilson baseball shoes. \$10. Call 425-9526. BB-1

For Sale: 4 slotted aluminum mags to fit Chev-Vega. \$80. Call 5-5146. BB-1

anncts

Notice: Student transportation service will be running at the following times: May 21 at 3 p.m.; May 24 at 9 a.m., 12 noon. Call Student Senate office between 11-4 p.m. weekdays.

Car Wash: To be held May 17 at Swede's Standard on Cascade and Main. Time will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wash will be \$1.00, inside cleaning additional \$.50. Sponsored by Geology Club.

Biology: Those students intending to student - teach or intern teach during the 1975-76 school year and the fall or first semester of the 1976-77 school year who have not yet taken Biology 375 must enroll the Fall Quarter 1975 because that will be the only quarter of the 1975-76 academic year the course will be offered.

Come visit: the Animal Center - 9 miles east of River Falls on Hwy. 29. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies for adoption. Call 425-7874. E-26

Animal-lovers! Free kittens, 11 calico and tigers; litter-trained, raised with dogs and horses. Will hold till end of school. Call Nancy Marx, ext. 3785. BB-1

Live-In Position Open:

Young farmer-teacher couple desires a college student to live in home. Large, private room and board exchanged for household work and periodic babysitting for two boys. Located 6 miles from River Falls making a car a necessity. Position is available anytime after spring quarter with a fall quarter start ok.

CALL 425-7825
after 6:00 p.m.



WALLIN'S RED OWL

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

SPECIAL 6" OFF LABEL PURE VEG. SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN \$1.69

Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., May 20, 1975 (AXX1775). Franch. UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

REGULAR TACO OR NACO CHIPS

DORITOS

9 OZ. PKG. 59¢

Limit one pkg with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., May 20, 1975 (CXX1710). Franch. UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

FROZEN APPLE OR RHUBARB

CHEF PIERRE **Hi-Pies**

37 OZ. SIZE \$1.19

Limit one pie with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., May 20, 1975 (CXX1725). Franch. UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

10¢ OFF

ON PURCH. OF 8 OZ. PKG. OSCAR MAYER BRAUNTSCHWEIGER OR SANDWICH SPREAD

Limit one pkg. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., May 20, 1975 (A10XX59). Franch. 202 UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

Rathskellar's Last T.G.I.F.

Presenting **Mary Mahnke**

3-5 p.m.

"Happy Hour"

MAY 16th

FREE!

Homecoming Queen Deadline

Friday, May 16th 4 p.m.

Queen Information Meeting 3 p.m., Presidents Room. All candidates must be present!

OPEN COFFEEHOUSE WEEK!

May 19 to 23

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Try your talent this week!

WHAT A SUMMER!

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES:

Hello Dolly	Cat Ballou
Flicker Classics	The Chase
Bullit	Cool Hand Luke
Finnian's Rainbow	George

THEATRE

Guthrie Trips	Street Car Named Desire
Showboat Trips	Arsenic and Old Lace
	An Ideal Husband
	The Magistrate
Chanhassen	Man of LaMancha
Chimera	Godspell
Landfall	The Drunkard

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Thirst Aid Stand	Wednesday's Child
Night-on-the Town	Jonathon Padelford / Spaghetti Emporium
Ice Skating Party	Full House
Watermelon Slice	Roseship
Polka Night	Valley Boys

FREDDY FALCON FLICKS

Run, Appaloosa, Run	Saludos Amigos
Make Mine Music	Summer Magic
Country Coyote Goes Hollywood	Prince and the Pauper
Tattooed Police Horse	Rascal

TOURS

Hamm's Brewery	Byerlys	Como Zoo
----------------	---------	----------

FUN AND GAMES

Twins game	Shopping Trip
Bingo Nights	Tennis / golf tours
Apple River Tubing	

TREATS:

Koffeeklaches	All School Picnic
Coke Breaks	Becky's Cafeteria
Dime Double Dip Days	T.G.I.F.
15 cent beer bargains	Swedish folk dance group