



the

student voice

Volume 63, Number 11

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Dec. 16, 1977

Senate finances new Ramer bleachers

by Karl Gandt

It appears that new bleachers are going up at Ramer Field. That decision was reached by the Student Senate at its Dec. 13 meeting.

On a roll-call vote of 11-0-2 the Senate voted to allocate \$25,000 toward the project. An additional \$20,000 was allocated as a loan to help build the bleachers. The money must be repaid with interest within three years.

The project will cost either \$42,000 or \$67,000, depending upon the type of bleachers built, said Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance.

The new bleachers should last 25-30 years, he said.

Last year, the Senate refused to allocate \$50,000 toward the building of new bleachers.

This figure was reduced this year because a different type of foundation will be used for the bleachers and because student labor will be used to construct them. The bleachers should be built next summer, Kuether said.

The River Falls Alumni Foundation will donate an additional \$25,000 with the rest of the money coming from rental fees that the River Falls Senior High

School pays for its use of the field, Kuether said.

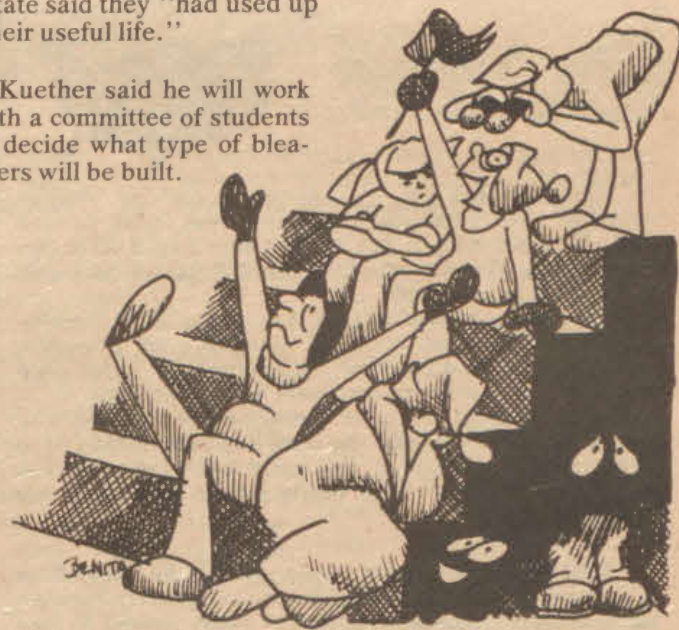
The bleachers will stand between the 15-yard lines and seat about 3,500 spectators, Kuether said. The 3,500 seating capacity is a decrease of 100 over the capacity of the present bleachers. However, according to Kuether, all the seats will be good ones.

There are at least 100 seats in the present bleachers from which a football game can't be seen, making those seats useless, he said.

Safety was also a factor in the decision to build the new bleachers. According to Kuether, the bleachers weren't condemned; the

State said they "had used up their useful life."

Kuether said he will work with a committee of students to decide what type of bleachers will be built.



\$tudents are vital to city economy

by Larry Jones

When UW-River Falls was established in 1875 as the River Falls Normal School, residents would never have believed that someday the same school would provide the city with almost \$13 million of revenue per year.

This \$13 million represents a least one-fourth, and perhaps as much as one-third, of the total annual income of River Falls, according to a recent study conducted by the UW-RF economics department.

According to the study, students attending UW-RF spent \$4,277,612 in River Falls last year, not counting tuition, fees, room or board. University employees spent \$3,754,817, and the University itself spent \$1,479,000 for a variety of supplies, materials and services.

In addition to its direct economic effect, the University also indirectly affects River Falls by generating employment and by attracting visitors to the city through University events such as homecoming, commencement, concerts and theatre productions.

A **Student Voice** survey of River Falls stores indicated that merchants seem to recognize and appreciate the impact that UW-RF has on local businesses.

According to Mrs. Robert Koehler, office manager of Ace Hardware, the economic impact of UW-RF cannot be ignored.

"Special doings at the University bring people into town," said Koehler. **"I truthfully think that a lot of people move to River Falls because there is a college here."**

According to Koehler, Ace Hardware attempts to cater to University students by carrying items on its shelves that are specifically designed for them.

"We get in things students need for their rooms and themselves, such as dishes and forks that can be bought separately," said Koehler.

Rick Blakely, owner of the King's Closet, recognizes the economic impact of UW-RF on the City of River Falls and said that he couldn't do anywhere near the same volume of business without the University.

"The whole store is designed to appeal to students," said Blakely.

Mike Thompson, manager of Schultz Brothers 5 and 10, noted that each year business increases after the first month of fall quarter. According to Thompson, Schultz Brothers offered a discount last year and the year before to students with UW-RF identification, but the practice was stopped because regular customers complained.

According to John Malmer, owner of Malmer Brothers Red and White grocery store, UW-RF students account for 25 percent of his business. However, the University's effect is not always good. Malmer noted that UW-RF students also account for 97 percent of his shoplifting business.



Students weather a wintry walk. Photo by Dan Baughman.

ap news briefs

The World



CAIRO - In one of the most significant events in three decades of Middle East hostility, Egypt and Israel opened talks Wednesday that they hope will pave the way for a lasting peace between Arab and Jew.

At the same time, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin flew to the United States to consult with President Carter.

"Today we sincerely hope we are witnessing the dawn of a new era for this region and the entire world," Egypt's chief delegate said as he opened the conference.

Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. delegates pledged to work for a Middle East settlement that will involve all the Arabs.

The Nation



EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A plane carrying college basketball players and team supporters was trying to turn back with a sputtering engine seconds after it took off in rain and dense fog when it crashed into a muddy hillside, killing all 29 aboard, witnesses said.

The crash of the chartered twin-engine DC-3 Tuesday night killed the entire 14-man University of Evansville basketball team and its coach. In addition, the three crew members and 11 other persons were among the dead.

Mark Moulton, the color announcer for the team who was not on the flight, said the team had been scheduled to leave during the afternoon, but was delayed for more than three hours until the plane finally arrived to pick up the passengers.

PROVIDENCE - A fire surged through the fourth floor of a women's dormitory at Providence College early Tuesday, killing seven screaming coeds, two of whom jumped to their deaths seconds before firefighters could have rescued them with ladders.

At least 15 other students were injured, authorities said. One student said a rash of recent false alarms at the school may have kept some residents from getting out of bed in time.

Many of the victims had stayed up late Monday to decorate their rooms, windows and hallways for Christmas, and fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by faulty Christmas lights or by a hair dryer left on in a closet to dry clothes.

WATERFORD, Conn. - An explosion jolted the door of a building at a nuclear power plant Tuesday, injuring one worker and releasing an undetermined amount of radioactivity. A utility company spokesman said the incident did not pose a public health hazard.

Robert Griswold, 30, the injured man, was in good condition in Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in nearby New London.

Arvid Anderson, a hospital spokesman, said Griswold was "highly contaminated when he came in" but the level of radiation dropped "significantly" after treatment.

Emmanuel Ford, a spokesman at the Waterford facility, said the explosion apparently occurred during a chemical process in which radioactive material is filtered through charcoal.

The Region



MADISON - Most members of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Employment Relations oppose a pay raise requested for University of Wisconsin faculty by the Board of Regents.

Five committee members contacted Tuesday all opposed the additional 3½ percent salary increase for faculty, requested by the regents last Friday.

Faculty members are receiving the same average pay raise of 7 percent this year and 7½ percent next year as union and non-union state employees were granted.

Committee members said a further increase for the faculty would reopen the whole issue of salary increases for other employees.

"You shouldn't open a can of worms unless you like worms," commented Sen. Henry Dorman (D-Racine), one of the committee members.

DULUTH - Prostitution will be decriminalized in Duluth if City Council President Maureen Bye, a former Roman Catholic nun, has her way.

Mrs. Bye said Tuesday she will ask that all references to prostitution be eliminated from the revised criminal code being studied by the council.

Contending prostitution is a social problem, not a criminal one, that has been around since pre-biblical times and nothing has been done to stop it, she said in a telephone interview.

"We're just wasting our time and police officers' time and not eliminating prostitution by prosecution. It just clutters up the code. We don't need it."

Senate hears funding pleas

by Karl Gandt

Representatives from several campus organizations asked the Student Senate at the Dec. 13 meeting for more money than the Senate had allocated to them.

The Senate made the allocations at its Dec. 6 meeting.

Don Miller of the art department and members of the International Student Association each asked the Senate for an additional \$200.

Miller said the money he requested is needed "to meet basic cost of living increases." The art department was allocated \$1,650 by the Senate for next year. This is \$25 less than the department's allocation last year.

The \$200 would be used for the Fine Arts Festival, Miller said.

The International Student Association representatives said their request was for cultural exhibits.

Motions for the allocations were made and tabled to the budget committee.

Jim Pratt of the speech department asked the Senate why the forensics team's budget was cut \$1,000 from what he had been told the budget would likely be at the Senate's November budget hearing.

It was explained that some travel expenses had been deducted from the budget. No motion for an extra allocation was made.

In another budget related matter, it was announced that Chancellor George Field has approved the tentative budget allocations made by the Senate at its last meeting.

Also in the meeting, Senate President John Forsythe urged the senators to evaluate their performance as senators. Citing students' rights are as a big topic of discussion this year, Forsythe said that senators can be the biggest violators of students' rights by not fulfilling their obligations as senators.

Senator Rich Lightsey responded saying that the Senate president and vice-president must be the leaders.

"I'm not here just to take up space," Lightsey said. "I want to get involved." He added that he found it difficult to become involved with the Senate as it exists.

The senators should unify, he said. If the situation doesn't improve in the Senate, Lightsey said he would resign.

The Senate meets every Tuesday night at 6:15 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Student wages to jump 35¢

by Kathy Heiland

The increase of the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 as of Jan. 1, 1978, "as a whole" creates no significant problems for student assistants and work-study students, according to Greg White, assistant director of financial aids.

White feels this is mainly because most of the departments have been budgeting since they were informed of the increase in November, 1977.

Davee Library has some changes to adjust to the wage increase.

Audrey Adams, assistant librarian, said that all of the students have had their hours cut by at least one hour and some by an hour-and-a-half. She said cutting the students' work hours limits the prospects for longer library hours.

Adams said the library "isn't suffering yet," but

any additional increases in the minimum wage without Federal or State aid will hurt the library.

To meet the wage increase, Mike Davis, Chairman of the Physical Education department, said that his department has had to cut 12 hours a week off the general building hours at Karges Center.

The department employs 12 students and some have had their hours cut, Davis said. Six hours have been cut off the swimming pool hours. This means not paying two lifeguards, said Davis.

UW-River Falls has asked the Wisconsin State Legislature for additional student assistance money.

UW-RF has also requested from the Federal Government an additional \$50,000 for work-study students, said White. No action has occurred on either of their requests.

ATTENTION STUDENTS ...

Yes ... We need you to be on the **Campus Publications Committee**.

This committee picks the **Student Voice** editor and the editor of **Prologue**.

If you are interested just stop by the Student Senate office (Room 209) in the Student Center and fill out an application.

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Bookstore scans 5-finger discounts

by Ericka E. Morgan

Smile, you may be on candid camera when you enter the Bookstore. Two television cameras and monitors have been installed recently in the Bookstore to combat shoplifting.

The cost to buy and install the cameras was \$1,100. One monitor is placed at the checkout counter. The other monitor can be watched in the office of Bookstore Manager Dave Day.

The monitors will not be watched all the time, but people will not know when they are being watched. The cameras switch back and forth across the aisles covering almost the entire store.

Day said there was not a marked increase in shoplifting. Rather, the cameras were installed to curb the loss of \$9,000 worth of mer-

chandise that is considered shrinkage.

Shrinkage is comprised of shoplifting losses, book-keeping errors and shortage from vendors.

"We have to assume that shoplifting does not make up the total \$9,000 of shrinkage. We give one half (\$4,500) of the total price to it. We might be too high or too low; it is only an approximation. But we have to start somewhere," Day said.

Curbing shoplifting was a concern of Bookstore employees when they went before the Bookstore committee. The committee reviewed the camera installation proposal, along with setting up a book drop. Financing was available so the committee approved the two proposals.

Day said the book drop was not a new idea.



WATCHING TV ON THE JOB, Marilyn Berends, a University Bookstore employee, keeps an eye on cus-

tomers. A \$1,100 monitoring system was installed to cut down on shoplifting. Photo by Dan Baughman.

"We used the book drop before this year; only this time we are enforcing it," said Day. "At the start of fall quarter we had an employee standing by the door,

making sure people left their books outside."

Day said the percent of shoplifting has not changed much during the past five years. On the whole, the Bookstore is accurate but the departments fall short. Health and beauty aids lose the most. Clothing is second. School-supplies and books are third.

"People ask why should one have to pay for items one needs every day like deodorant," said Day.

Prices in the Bookstore are not raised as a result of shop-

lifting, according to Day. The Bookstore tries to sell quality products which are a little higher in cost.

"We are not here to rape the student," he said. "Whoever steals from the Bookstore is ripping off the entire student body."

Day said the University Bookstore is a function of the Student Center. Students pay a Center fee which is part of their tuition for the year. So when the Bookstore loses money each student loses money.

River Falls takes State to court

by Einar Odden

The \$12,000, which the city of River Falls was penalized earlier this fall for exceeding their levy limitations, might not have to come out of the taxpayer's pocket after all.

City attorney C.L. Gaylord went before the River Falls Common Council Monday and advised them to take the matter to court. Gaylord argued that the city should have been permitted to correct the clerical error which initiated the problem.

"When the clerk failed to put in the amount of the bonded indebtedness--perhaps intentionally because of other considerations--this was an error according to the State's auditing procedures," Gaylord said.

"I think they should allow a municipality to correct inaccurate reports. When you file an improper income tax return, you should, and you have a legal obligation to, file a correct one," he said.

"The State should be interested in getting accurate reports. And when a municipality discovers that it has filed an inaccurate report, I would think that it (the State) would welcome an accurate report being filed.

"But the State told me that in this particular case, they just weren't interested in having an amended report filed. In fact, they wouldn't accept an amended report. And to me, that's very arbitrary," Gaylord said.

The \$12,000 penalty is only a minor part of the problem. If the Department of Revenue's interpretation of the levy limitation law is permitted to stand, it might have serious effects on the economy of the city of River Falls in the future.

"By refusing to accept the bonded indebtedness as part of the base levy, merely because it wasn't included in the budget, it substantially diminishes the amount by which the city can increase its future budgets.

"According to the city administrator, within two or three years, it would affect the budget by about \$184,000. This means that many of the services which are paid for out of current budgeting cannot be provided. And this doesn't seem to bother the State," Gaylord said.

River Falls will be the first municipality that has ever taken the State to court for this reason. Similar cases have occurred in other cities, but the local governments have always had to give in.

Room entry policy to protect students

by Beth Baumann

"Authorized personnel may enter student rooms for reasons of health, safety, general welfare or to make necessary repairs to rooms or room equipment.

This is the new room entry policy as proposed by the UW-River Falls Joint Housing Committee.

The policy also states that rooms may only be searched by appropriate legal agencies with a search warrant or with the permission of the student.

Also, when possible, the student will be notified before room searches. If this is not possible, the people en-

tering the room will leave a note stating when and why the room was entered.

"This policy was written to protect the students," said Student Senator Duane Zaborowski.

The present room entry policy is very general, so the new one was written to spell out conditions and procedures for room entry, he said.

Reasons for room entry, as given in the policy are: room checks at break time and fire drills or alarms; health and safety emergencies; and the existence of evidence that some "established conduct standards" or other regulations are being violated.

The policy also states that "no student room should be entered without knocking." The occupants must be given sufficient time to open the door themselves before entry is made.

The policy will probably be passed by the Student Senate within a few months, according to Ken Olson, director of housing.



Not much time left to have something good from the Sub Shoppe before 1978.

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editorial

News and history are really the same events viewed from different perspectives in time. Today's headlines will become tomorrow's history.

How will we remember 1977?

We watched a new president take a firm stand on human rights in his first year in office. But we saw his popularity dip with a troubled energy program and the Bert Lance Scandal.

And speaking of scandals, we heard Richard Nixon tell us his story of Watergate—for a hefty sum of money. And we learned of "Koreagate," where South Korean businessmen had allegedly bribed some of our congressmen.

We saw students across the nation enraged by the construction of a gym on the site of the Kent State killings.

Everywhere we turned, we were bombarded with Star Wars, Billy Carter, Anita Bryant and Son of Sam. We watched with curiosity as Ronnie Zamora blamed television for inciting him to commit murder.

We saw a hopeful glimpse of peace for the Middle East, but watched racial tensions bring southern Africa dangerously close to war. And we saw the development of a neutron bomb, which kills people without destroying property.

We shed a few tears at the deaths of Elvis, Groucho and Bing. We were also saddened to learn that Volkswagen Beetles would no longer be imported—nothing is permanent.

1977 is drawing to an end, and we look forward to the new year. But reflecting on the past can often help us in coping with the present ... and the future.



THE MERRIEST OF MERRIES from our colorful crew of editors, reporters, photographers, artists and assorted production assistants. Each of

us sends you our best wishes for a happy holiday and forthcoming new year. Photo by Mark Johnson and Dan Baughman.

Letters

Better enforcement urged

To the editor:

Let's go hi hat with a hello.

Student Voice, teachers, parents and all clientele regarding the 18-year-old age of those who live in Wisconsin, a law now that, at 18, you can vote, get married and go into bars.

But as I observe political culture, Democratic or Republican, when the Minnesota Legislature changed to the 19-year-old drinking age, it put the pressure and leverage back on Wisconsin citizens and the Wisconsin Legislature. As we join with the St. Croix River between us a new bridge in Hudson, again 18-year-old students of higher education come to Wisconsin.

So it is we need good law enforcement to save a life, maybe yours or mine, in these fast moving cars we experience today on Main

Street. River Falls. Laws are taught, put them into use for all.

Mrs. Dorothy Killian



Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

It wouldn't be Christmas without...

--A mad rush to buy that chartreuse tie for Uncle Clem, and what do we get the little monsters he and Aunt Zelda call children? Something that makes a lot of noise and is virtually indestructible and inexpensive.

--A Christmas tree, but not like the metal one Lou brought home and damn near electrocuted himself with while stringing the lights.

--A Christmas wreath that Sam can hang around his neck when he gets a snootful. I look forward to his prancing around, claiming he's the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

--Those carolers who show up at six in the evenings if they are children, in which case they shout off-key and a dollar takes care of it. Those carolers who show up

when they get tossed out of the bar, in which case a shotgun is very persuasive.

--A half dozen or more ornaments smashed in the bottom of the ornament box, which got winter boots tossed on top of it last July.

--A Gordian knot of Christmas tree lights. They have been improved this year, and are now specifically designed to tangle.

--Salvation Army Santas ringing their bells and expecting a buck or two every time you pass. They aren't bad compared to the Krishna Clauses. The new question this year, "what's your creed, Claus?"

And it wouldn't be Christmas without some meditation on the message of the man/god in whose honor the revels are held. It would be Saturnalia, which might be fun at that.



the student voice

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AP 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 content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The **Voice** reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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brainstormed

by j. r. benson

I realized it was nearing time to do the dishes in our apartment one day last week when I went to get a drink of water.

Not only could I not find a clean glass, I couldn't even find the kitchen faucet. It was buried in a sink-over-flow of gook-covered plates and bowls, grubby pots and pans, grimy glasses and dirty silverware.

My nose tipped me off that it was nearing time to clean the bathroom. The smell in there was enough to make a can of Lysol gasp for air.

Another indicator was that the once white bathroom surfaces were turning yellow and brown from a layer of scuz. (Scuz is a word I made up for dirt and mold mixed with unidentifiable organic matter such as decomposing hair, fingernails or old socks.)

The apartment's carpeting wasn't in very good shape either. But when you live in a place for a year without once breaking out the vacuum cleaner, what else can you expect?

Besides the above-mentioned, it was also getting to be near the time of month when we normally take out the garbage.

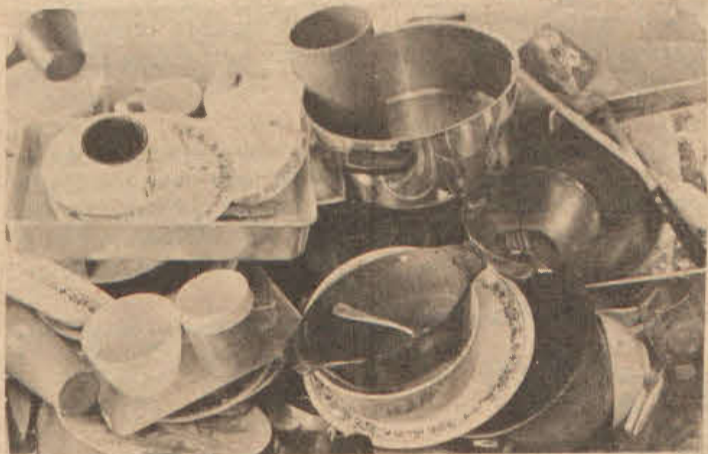
So I got my tail moving and now, one week later, the carpet is clean, the garbage is gone, the bathroom is tolerable; but the dirty dishes are heaped in a big cardboard box on the table.

Since I didn't dirty the dishes, I'm not going to clean them. My other two roommates say they didn't make the mess either. One of them puts the blame on a fourth roommate who moved out during Thanksgiving vacation.

Since the fourth roommate hasn't come back, those dishes may never get washed. My two remaining roommates both practically live at their girlfriends' places when they're not working, so they aren't overly motivated to break out the dish soap.

And so here I am, just me and my typewriter and a box of dirty dishes.

Are there any good-looking female readers out there with an inclination for domestic chores who are looking for a place to stay?



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more letters

Bowlers pin Voice down

To the editor:

We were pleased to see your sports special this week. It is good to see some teams get coverage that ordinarily get passed over. However, we have to admit that we feel neglected.

This is the first year of existence for the UW-River Falls Bowling Team. Since our season runs from Oct. 1 until March 25, it is hard to say whether we are a fall sport or a winter sport. But we had hoped to fit in somewhere.

Unfortunately, the **Student Voice** does not feel this way. We did turn in two schedules to the sports editor; however, he did not see fit to print our schedule along with all the others.

Over 40 men and women tried out for the team this fall; so, we do feel there is an interest in bowling at UW-RF. Aside from this, bowling is the No. 1 leisure sport in the United States.

On Dec. 3, the men's team beat the University of Minnesota (yes, a big ten school) 24-22. Earlier in the year we also won a match against conference leader UW-La-Crosse. This past weekend Dec. 10 we destroyed St. Olaf 36½-9½.

In our first year we hope to finish third or fourth out of eight schools. As it is such a long season, we put in a lot of hours; we also give up 14 weekends for matches. We do not expect to get weekly coverage of our matches, but we don't enjoy being ignored either.

For those who are interested, we have a home match against the U of M on Jan. 21 and another against Mankato on Jan. 28. Both will start at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Gameroom.

The 1977-78 Bowling Team

David Marier, President
Gary Greenlund
Roxy Stouffer

Bobbie Dusek
Marianne Foster
Terry Kanouse
Holly Mueller
Polly Seiberling
Val Traylor
Mike Ricci
Jesse Roeck
Roger Sarazin
Alan Breitenfeldt
Lana Schaffer
Bryan Woltman

Sports editor's note:

I apologize to the bowling team for my oversight. I did not leave it out on purpose; I merely forgot that its season continued into March instead of ending in fall.

I would like to add that this paper is not a public relations publication and it isn't always possible to print everything about everyone. I'm sure the bowlers didn't go out for the team just to get their names in the paper.

Also I believe that I read a recent study which said that fishing was the No. 1 leisure sport in the United States.

commentary

by Philip K. Paulson

The familiar pronouncement "till death us do part" is a lifelong commitment. Since marriage is a lifelong commitment, the sad question arises: How long will a marriage last?

The institution of marriage, as it is now set up, places the housewife in the position of being a relatively cheap source of domestic service, plus a husband's source of exclusive sexual rights.

The husband is cast into a traditional provider role, whose occupation is considered more important. There is generally a lack of appreciation for work done by women at home. When a husband beats his wife, it is referred to as a domestic quarrel. Police are reluctant to get involved with domestic quarrels, even when the wife is battered.

We are living in a patriarchal society supported to a large degree by the isolated, nuclear, patriarchal family. According to several studies conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health, a good many married couples should not have children. Divorces occur most frequently where there are children in the family. The problem of run-away teenagers, drug abuse, alcoholism, juvenile suicides and juvenile delinquency may be indicative of the nuclear, patriarchal family.

I recommend the following alternative to traditional marriage: a marriage contract which must stipulate a period of time mutually agreed upon by the partners and include an option for renewal. If the partners are bold enough, they may elect a lifelong contract without a renewal-option clause. But the time aspect must be mutually agreed upon.

The terms of the contract must include legally enforced reference to child responsibility. Responsibility toward family planning, contraception and elective abortion rights can also be included in the contract. Each partner must be made aware of the option to retain his or her own name. Each partner will have the right to an equal share in the assets accumulated during the marriage.

These are advantages to a time and option-renewal contract.

Entering into a contract marriage will increase communication between partners. Nonrenewal of a contract will make divorce obsolete. Both parties will be aware of the other's expectations before they enter into the marriage.

When the marriage is to be continued, each partner will renegotiate a new contract. They may choose to rewrite the option-renewal contract when the previous contract expires. They may specify new rules and stipulate another time duration to the contract. They will both be freer to control their own destinies and be more responsible for the quality of their own lives.

There is a growing-in-love type relationship. Time and option-renewal contracts could also prove to be beneficial to the children. Children become quickly aware that their parents discuss rather than quarrel.

My recommendation for changing the marriage laws can be accomplished through the political arena, for that is where the laws are made. People make the rules; people can change the rules.

PACE offers education counseling

by Linda Smith

A free counseling service, the Program for Adult Community Education (PACE), is now operating in Pierce and St. Croix Counties to provide assistance to adults with concerns about continuing education.

PACE was established by Dr. Leon Zaborowski, di-

rector of continuing education and extension at UW-River Falls.

According to Dr. James Schwartz, program director, PACE currently employs two educational counselors to work with residents throughout the two-county area.

The counselors offer assistance to people seeking information on completing

high school, vocational training, post-high school courses, transferring credits and returning to college for either full-, part-time or independent study.

"However," Schwartz stressed, "we are not career counselors. We are educational counselors, helping people to find the institution and program best suited

to their individual needs. Each institution has career counseling of its own to offer."

"We have had a fairly good response considering the little publicity that we have had," said Michelle Milune, PACE counselor for St. Croix County. "People have told me they think PACE is a needed service because they are afraid to go to the University and walk into some building and ask questions."

Sue Wilhelm, PACE counselor for Pierce County, said people of all ages are coming to her for counseling. She has had young people as well as some in their 70s who are interested in completing their high school education.

According to Schwartz, the vast majority of people who are counseled by PACE enroll in a program of study on a part-time basis.

Schwartz said there are also many students who choose to continue their education through independent study, formerly called correspondent study.

He said that correspondent study had connotations of inferiority, but actually independent study is more taxing on the student. "There is no prodding instructors, and no classrooms or deadlines," he said. "Therefore, the independent study student must have more motivation."

Schwartz said the major clientele are women, outnumbering men almost two-to-one. The reason for this, might be that many women have more free time than men, and many would like to train for a career in order to supplement the family income, he said.

The men who participate in the program, as well as some of the women, do so for career advancement, he added.

"The majority of the people in the program are in the 25-40 age group," he said. "Most of them desire to pursue undergraduate degrees, and the primary area of study is business-related activities."

"Our counselors are looking to find those educational institutions or programs of study that best meet the needs of our clientele whether those programs are offered in Wisconsin, Minnesota or elsewhere," said Schwartz, "though most enroll in Minnesota and Wisconsin schools."

"PACE helps people to find sources of funding for their continuing education," he said. The program is seeking funding for two scholarship funds: one for beginning part-time students and the other for continuing part-time students.

PACE was developed with funds provided by a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grant and is modeled after Community-Based Educational Counseling for Adults (CBECA).

"Because CBECA didn't include our area for 1977-78, and because Dr. Zaborowski saw the need to begin an educational counseling program, he requested and obtained CETA funds for the program," said Schwartz.

Now, since the CETA grant is only enough to provide for one year of operation, he hopes that PACE will be absorbed by CBECA. If not, they must seek money from other sources. "PACE is investigating alternate resources for funding for next year," he said.

Persons wishing to obtain further information on PACE can contact Schwartz at 425-3115, or by writing to him at Hathorn Cottage, UW-RF.



A WOMEN'S GROUP of nontraditional adult learners meet in the President's Room of the Student Center

to share experiences and problems related with returning to school. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Delores Schultz returns home

by Eleanor Solem

Delores Schultz is not back at UW-River Falls this quarter. A 42-year-old non-traditional adult learner (NTAL), Schultz decided to quit school to be closer to her family.

She was one of the millions of American women who attended college in 1977. These students account for six percent of the total student population in the United States. During fall quarter, there were 468 women over 25 years old registered at UW-RF.

Some of these women are divorced parents, but Schultz separated from her family for an education. Schultz, a junior from Tony, Wis., left her husband, two young children and the farm to drive to River Falls each Sunday night and to return Friday night. She and her husband decided this would be the only way she could become a vo-agriculture teacher.

"I was so lonesome for my family, I couldn't stand it. The final straw was the week I had to leave my little girl when she had pinkeye," Schultz said.

While Schultz attended UW-RF, she made friends through meeting with an NTAL group organized by Marilyn Hempstead of the Women's Resource Center.

The women meet every two weeks to support each other and to share experiences.

All of the women who meet during the NTAL lunches can sympathize with Schultz. Her problem was unusual because she dealt with living alone in a trailer while worrying that her two children were too young to be away from their mother. The other women were also deeply concerned about the physical and emotional needs of their children.

"Constant responsibility for my family is the biggest difference between me and a younger students," one woman said. Most women have to see that the family is fed, clothed and emotionally supported.

Many NTALs feel guilty if they do not attend all of the children's concerts and sports events. The women could see why Schultz could not concentrate on her studies.

The NTAL group discussed other problems concerning school and the use of time and energy. When they first came to college, most women wondered if they could compete with younger students.

Marilyn Hempstead pointed out that "studies show that mature age students generally do well and are glad they returned to

school." One woman said, "I have to do well. My kids check out my grades."

The NTALs have much in common, but they also are individuals with different backgrounds and problems. Come-and-Go luncheons have been established for alternating Wednesdays.

Schultz has not decided to quit school altogether. She may come back to UW-RF when the children are older, or she may change her major and continue at Mount Senario College in Ladysmith, Wis.

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Kinship forms lifetime link

by Kathryn Kennedy

"A one-to-one relationship can be meaningful no matter who you are or where you are." This is the philosophy behind Kinship, a community program new to River Falls, according to Marcia Vincent, program director.

"Kinship is a one-to-one relationship between an adult volunteer and a youth aged five to 17, whose needs are not met by his family," Vincent explained.

Children in the Kinship program have single parents, come from large families, are exceptional children who require special needs or are from families which have problems, Vincent said.

"The child may be from a normal family but could benefit from a one-to-one relationship with someone outside the family," she said.

"The purpose of Kinship is to develop a caring re-

lationship," Vincent said. Kinship is modeling; adult volunteers are used to set examples for children, she said.

Volunteers spend one hour per week with the child in activities such as talking, listening, baking or going to the library.

"Activities are flexible," Vincent said. "But volunteers are encouraged not to spend much money on activities," she said.

According to Pat Thornton, Kinship secretary, the volunteer should fit the child into whatever he would ordinarily do. Importance is placed on everyday activities.

"The goal of Kinship is a lifetime relationship," said Vincent. However, University students are ideal volunteers, she said.

Students are requested to make a three-quarter obligation to the program and are asked to volunteer again the following school year.

According to Vincent, Kinship accepts a wide variety of volunteers. She encourages anyone interested in a caring relationship to become involved.

"We have an extremely large need for men volunteers," she added.

"Senior citizens are excellent kinspersons. They are beneficial to the child because they have a variety of experiences to share," Vincent said.

"We don't want to paint an idealistic picture of Kinship. It takes work. Both sides have to give to the relationship for it to be successful," Vincent said.

Before a volunteer is accepted into the Kinship pro-

gram he must fill out an application and then attend two interviews, one with the program staff and the second with the child's parents.

All children become involved in the program only with permission from their parents. Social services, schools and ministers refer some parents to Kinship.

Kinship also uses group activities. Volunteers are given a chance to share experiences and tips for working with children through monthly training sessions.

These sessions are lectures by guest speakers who discuss such topics as child development, juvenile problems and communication.

Kinship began Aug. 1 after consideration by a group of River Falls citizens interested in youth problems. Kinship was chosen, according to Vincent, because it is a program which belongs exclusively to the community. It is creative and flexible, she said.

"Kinship is still in the infancy stages, but there are enormous growth possibilities," Vincent said. "Kinship serves the River Falls school district but in the future we hope to expand it to outlying areas such as Elsworth and Beldenville," she said.

Kinship is a private organization funded by private contributions and federal grants. "We will be having fund raising activities and will be looking to the community for financing," she said.

Kinship is temporarily located in the basement of Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Further information is available by phoning 425-7096 or writing P.O. Box 103, River Falls.



"HEY, BUDDY, what are you doing out in the cold? Why don't you drift in here and fill me up?" Photo by Mark Johnson.

Tax credit for tuition is dropped

WASHINGTON- AP-Senate conferees agreed Wednesday to drop a \$250 income-tax credit for college tuition, clearing the way for Congress to take final action Thursday on a major Social Security bill.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the delegation, persuaded Sen. William V. Roth, (R-Del.) chief sponsor or the credit, to put it aside until next year. Roth told the conferees he agreed only because he knew the full Congress would approve the credit if given the chance.

Vets Club raffles off tuition for 3 freshmen, nets \$319

by John Gillstrom

Bill Rutherford, a freshman, was announced as the first-place winner of the UW-River Falls Vet's Club tuition raffle Wednesday. He will be given a 100 percent reimbursement of his winter quarter tuition (\$252.95).

Second-place winner was Diann Parrot, a freshman, and third place went to Kelli Mullett, also a freshman. Each will receive a 50 percent reimbursement of their winter quarter tuition.

The Vet's Club totaled \$319.40 in profits from the raffle, according to Craig Mitchell, club president. A portion of this money will go towards purchasing turkeys for nine needy families in the River Falls area. Nine more turkeys were donated to the club by local merchants. The 18 turkeys will be distributed by the Pierce County Welfare Office next week.

The remaining money will be spent to entertain bedridden veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis. The club hopes to bring the UW-RF stage band to the hospital for the entertainment as it has in past years.

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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

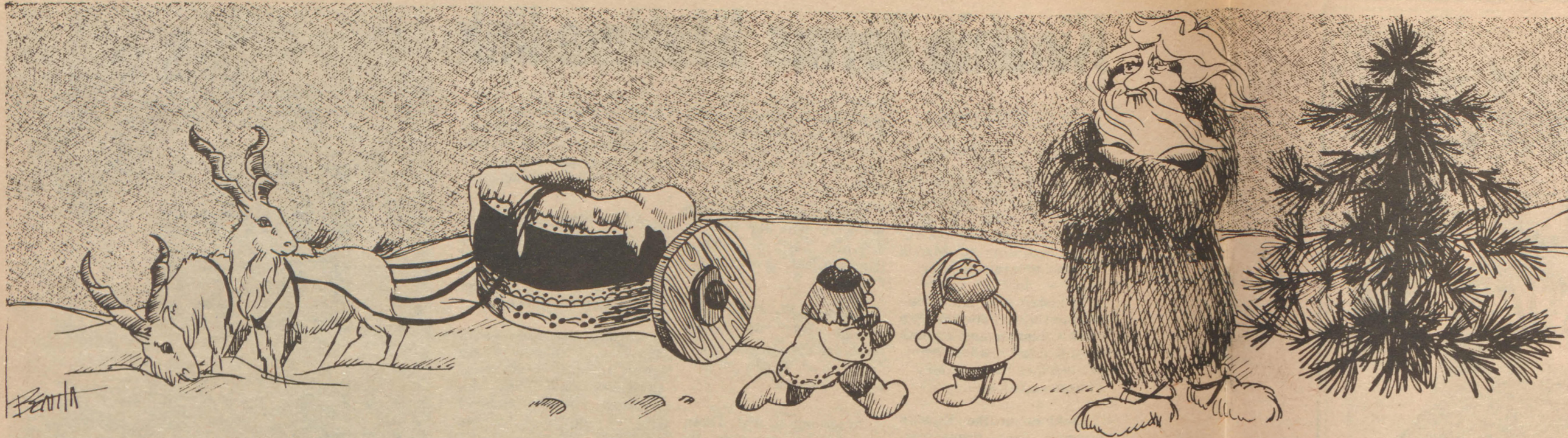
A "Free University" course on Death and Dying in 5 Monday night sessions will begin on January 9, at McMillan Hall, Rm. 20 (8:30-10:00 p.m.).

A marriage prep seminar will be held on 5 Sunday nights at Luther Memorial beginning January 15. (7:30-9:30 p.m.).

<p>BILL MONTGOMERY Ezekiel Lutheran Church (ALC-LCA) 202 South 2nd Street Sunday Worship - 7:45, 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Student Movement 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>MARK GAERTNER Luther Memorial (Missouri Synod) 4th and Cascade Service - 10:30 a.m. Bible Study for College Students at 9 a.m. on Sundays</p>	<p>SISTER EDITH BROTZ FR. TOM ERICKSON St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel 426 East Cascade Avenue Saturday Evening Mass - 6 p.m. Sunday Morning Mass 10 and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Mass - 4:30 p.m.</p>
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Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

<p>UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M. 127 South 2nd Street</p> <p>CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. 110 North 3rd Street</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. 111 North 4th Street</p> <p>AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M. 311 North Vine Street Hudson, Wisconsin</p>
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Colorful Christmas customs: tracing our Yuletide roots

by Einar Odden

Santa Claus is actually a god in Norse mythology and a Christmas tree is not the same as a Yule tree.

The fact is, neither Santa Claus nor the Yule tree has anything to do with the Christmas season. Yet both the friendly, bearded fellow in red and the evergreen have become two of the essential elements of Christmas.

According to Francis X. Weiser, a professor at Weston College, Mass. the Yule tree was around long before Christianity. Europeans used to put evergreen trees in their homes to assure themselves that nature was not dead under the ice and snow.

Yule trees--evergreens without decorations--can still be found in homes in rural Germany and France. Even in the United States, the Yule tree appears at certain places--in hallways, churches and shopping centers. The evergreens are, in these cases, used to reproduce nature inside and not to tell us that Christmas is near.

The Christmas tree is probably not even related to the Yule tree. The first description of a Christmas tree can be found in documents written in German Alsac in 1521. The evergreen then replaced a wooden pyramid called a Paradise tree which symbolized the Garden of Eden. The wooden

pyramid was a prop in various "mystery plays" which recreated the sin of Adam and Eve.

Then someone decided to exchange the dead wooden pyramid with an evergreen tree. The tree was decorated with fruits of the Garden of Eden, and the Christmas tree was created.

Later the tree was decorated with wafers, representing the Holy Eucharist, pieces of candy and pastry representing the sweet fruit of Christ's redemption. The star of Bethlehem was put on top of the tree. Eventually, glass balls, flags, angels and flickering lights made their way onto the tree.

At first, the Christmas tree was found only in the homes of the rich. It was introduced in France in 1837 by Princess Helen of Mecklenburg. Queen Victoria had the first English Christmas tree set up at Windsor Castle in 1841. In the United States, President Benjamin Harrison put a Christmas tree upstairs in the White House for his grandchildren in 1891. He was the first President to do so.

In 1912, Boston started the custom of setting up lighted trees in public places. Today Christmas trees can be found in every town square all over Europe, and in nearly every home in the western world.

According to the Dutch historian Foop van Helden, Santa Claus is a very complicated person. The name and the figure are actually unrelated, but the Reformation, immigrations from various lands and children's need for a friendly figure representing Christmas brought about the Santa Claus we know today.

Before the Reformation, the Dutch children were visited every December by their patron, Saint Nicholas. After the Reformation, however, the once beloved saint was abolished.

The Dutch immigrants refused to give up their Sinter Klaas (pronounced like Santa Claus). Therefore, the saint kept visiting Dutch children in the United States but not in Holland.

English children also wanted a visitor. However, the English could not accept the image of a Catholic saint; so, the Dutch and the English ventured to create a completely new Santa Claus for their children.

They kept the name but the figure was changed from a little boy with a mild face to Thor, the God of thunder.

Thor, an elderly, jovial and friendly man, had a white long beard and his body was strong and athletic. He lived in the "North-

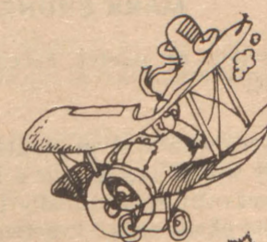
country" where he had his palace among icebergs.

Thor, the god of the peasants and the common people, was also the god of thunder. He traveled in his chariot drawn by two white goats. The friction from the chariot's stone wheels was said to create both thunder and lightning.

The immigrants simply rebuilt the chariot, made a sled instead, and exchanged the two white goats for reindeer. They also took away Thor's hammer which he threw at people who were evil. The hammer had the unique ability of coming right back to its owner after knocking out the villain.

Eventually, Thor became Santa Claus and has been so ever since. His job has changed somewhat over the years, however. At first, he was simply required to visit a few children on the East Coast, but eventually he was expected to visit children all over the world. He was also supposed to bring gifts to the kids, a task he was not asked to undertake in the beginning.

Santa Claus has helpers in other parts of the world, including Boy Bishop in certain parts of England, Pelznickel in western Germany, Babuska in Russia, Lady Befany in Italy, Tomten in Sweden and Julenissen in Norway.



Can vitamin C really stop the sniffles?

by Philip K. Paulson

The wintry winds bring cold shivers, chattering teeth, goose bumps and the common cold. Little can be done about the hard, dull bitterness of winter. But a remedy for the common cold is within our domain.

Linus Pauling, renown biochemist and twice Nobel Prize winner, has written a book entitled **Vitamin C, the Common Cold and the Flu.**

Pauling discovered that man, the great ape and the guinea pig, cannot bodily manufacture vitamin C. He showed that humans have to digest from five to 10 grams per day from their food to have similar proportions to other animals.

He explains what happens when vitamin C is digested in our bodies.

Vitamin C builds up defenses in our body. It increases the production of white blood cells. Moreover, these cells absorb the vitamin from the blood; and, only then, is vitamin C effective against infection. It attacks almost all viruses and diseased bacteria, and detoxifies the poisons made by bacteria.

Vitamin C is essential in building connective tissues, and therefore, in the healing of wounds. In the absence of the vitamins, surgical wounds do not heal.

The vitamin C is used in three ways:

It is excreted by the kidneys.

It is absorbed when healing infected wounds, attacking viruses and detoxifying bacteria.

It is transformed by oxidation into other biochemical substances. This transformation is carried out by an enzyme. The enzyme is only produced when the body has a good supply of vitamin C. The enzyme produced will stay in the body for several weeks after one stops taking vitamin C.

However, one should not suddenly stop taking two or more grams a day, because viruses and bacteria might have a "Rebound effect," Pauling stated. For example, one may have a relapse of a common cold after one stops taking vitamin C.

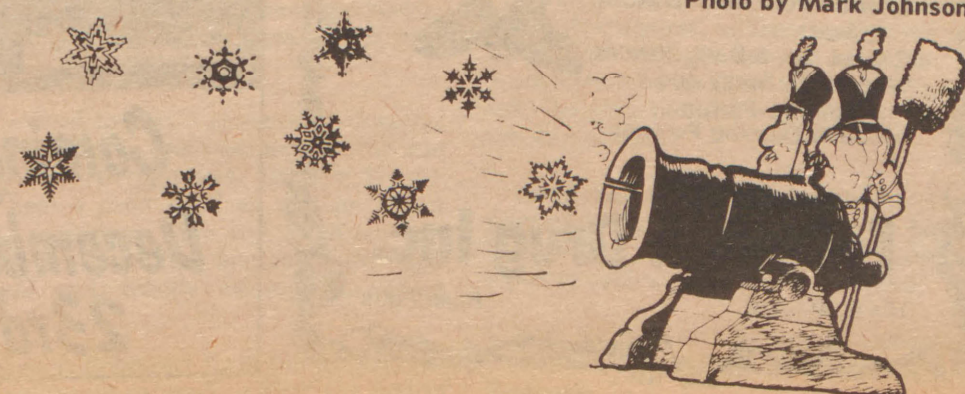
There may be a future possibility that the nonacid form, ascorbate, may be administered either intramuscularly or intravenously as a common medical practice. Surgeons will give their patients five to 10 grams per day to promote healing. It will become routine treatment for all infections.

Pauling states that the appropriate dose varies from individual to individual. No one should digest large daily doses of vitamin C, he said.

Vitamin C allows us to face the cold snap as nature's preventative medicine. Our health is the most important thing we have.



Photo by Mark Johnson.



Nigerians find winter a difficult adjustment

by Clarence Wilson

When it snows, it's cold.

That may not be news to long-time Wisconsin residents, but many Nigerian students at UW-River Falls found out that fact of life for the first time this year.

"One morning when I woke up, everything looked white outside the window. I thought it a very beautiful day. I didn't realize, until I went outside, that the weather had suddenly become very cold. That was the first time I saw snow," said Julius Chukwu, 19, a freshman living in Grimm Hall.

Chukwu, an accounting major, said he was surprised on arriving in the United

States Sept. 3 to find the climate warm and pleasant. He had often heard in Nigeria about how cold it was overseas.

"But the morning it snowed I remembered all that was said before about cold weather," Chukwu said.

In December and January, hurricane-strength winds from the Sahara Desert lower temperatures to the 70s in Nigeria. This is called the "Harmattan" season and it is considered cold, according to Chukwu.

Chukwu admits finding it "a bit difficult to adjust." It is especially tedious to put on layers of heavy winter clothing instead of the lighter garments worn in Nigeria.

Austin C. Nnani, 23, a freshman economics major, is from Imo state in southern Nigeria.

"I once saw hailstones in Nigeria during the cold season and thought that was what snow was like," said Nnani.

On arrival at River Falls Sept. 5, Nnani immediately bought winter clothing. "I'm not any good at withstanding cold--even at home, so I made good preparations."

Nnani said that although several people tell him that the weather is still mild and will get worse, he does not think it will be much more severe than last week.

Freshman animal science

major Emmanuel Maurice, 24 comes from Ikot Ekpene, a town in Nigeria's Cross River state.

Maurice only read about winters before he experienced this one. Maurice recalled reading about Pennsylvania being declared a disaster area and of the general severity of the last winter.

Maurice said he had found it difficult to cope even with 27 degrees celsius in Nigeria's "cold" season. "It is not easy to adjust to the winter. The difference is sharp. Even some people from here cannot adjust," said Maurice.

Agriculture economics major Keiran Abuka is having some difficulty ad-

justing to the cold weather. For three days last week Abuka was ill with fever and chills.

"I am trying to brave it, but every time I go outside it feels worse," said Abuka from under blankets in his bed.

Abuka said that when he left home he had no idea that he would encounter snow in Wisconsin, even though he was told that it was very cold. "I felt that it would be cold like in Nigeria--27 degrees Celsius," Abuka said.

Abuka, who arrived Nov. 26, said he had begun to feel cold even in the air-conditioned airplane. From the moment he stepped from the plane at Minneapolis he was cold.



TAKING CLOSE AIM, Austin C. Nnani and Keiran Abuka frolic in their first Wisconsin winter. They find this December a chilly contrast to those they

spent in their homes in Nigeria, where temperatures average about 70 degrees for the month. Photo by Dan Baughman.

style
life

Mark Bruner:
Organic
Poetry

by Sheryl Stenzel

Poetry by UW-River Falls senior Mark Bruner can be found on the shelves in Davee Library and on sale in the University Bookstore.

The two collections of about 20 poems each are **Skeletons, Fat Men and Magic Shadow Show Phantoms** and **still terrified but not dead**. They can be purchased for \$1 apiece.

"Some of the poems in the two books have been published in other journals," Bruner said. "It's different when you know other people have paid to print your poetry."

Bruner published the two books himself through a small printing house. He then distributed the 1,000 copies of each collection to bookstores in his hometown, Prentice, Wis., River Falls and the Twin Cities. He also published and distributed an original poetry anthology entitled **The Poetry of 17 Wisconsin Poets**.

"It is hard to get a book of poetry published (by someone else)," Bruner said, "and a way to get a name and make a little money is to do it this way."

Bruner, who lists his favorite poets as e.e. cummings, Omar Khayyam and Walt Whitman, writes largely in a spare, lower-case blank verse:

ancient mrs. keeger
flops flops flops her toothless
old-time gums

all these yrs I plant on them
an' I'll be th lass ta go
heehee
'cept now there ain't innystone leff
ta put some plants on me

"When I first started writing (poetry)," Bruner said, "I wrote out of boredom and rhymed everything. Now I write free verse. What I don't like about rhyme scheme is its artificiality. I tried or wanted to do something organic."

All of the 21-year-old English major's poetry in the two collections is numbered rather than titled, and much of it is intensely subjective.

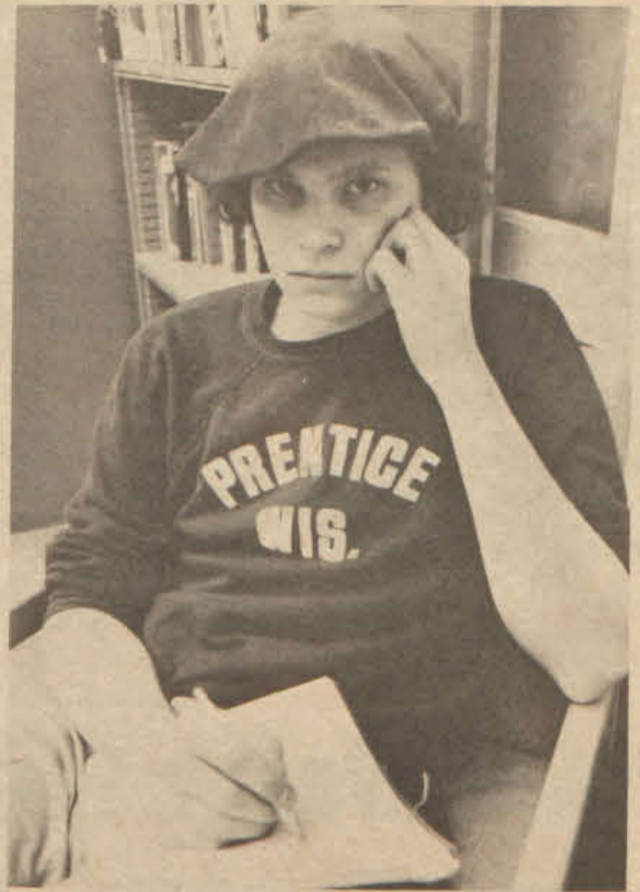
"Since I've begun writing poetry my sources have changed," Bruner said. "I started writing directly about myself, but you soon find out how boring you are."

Bruner now writes mostly about his family or ancestry and nature.

"The two almost automatically blend with each other," Bruner said. "The associations of my origins often find very suitable metaphors in nature."

Bruner, co-editor of the **Prologue** and past author of the column "Curses" for the **Student Voice**, plans to publish another book of poetry in the spring.

"If I get more (poetry) accepted in journals," Bruner said, "I will try early in the spring to submit to other publishing houses



MARK BRUNER

a collection of poetry accepted in other journals."

Bruner, who will graduate this spring, "ideally would like to edit a literary magazine, and even more ideally I would like to start one of my own. Practically, though, I will probably be teaching English."

Whatever he ends up doing, however, Bruner said he plans to keep on writing poetry.

"It's got me by the throat," Bruner said, "just as much as I've got it by the throat."



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Plaza Theatre
Grandview Theatre

REFLECTIONS BEJECTIONS?

by Teresa Ducklow

NOTE: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" was reviewed during the dress rehearsal. The play will be staged Dec. 14-18 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The first production of the UW-River Falls Community Theatre has become a phenomenal success both at the box office and on stage.

The most traditional of all traditions in the holiday season, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, was produced through a joint community/University effort and was all but sold out by the second day of ticket sales.

Directed by University student Bill Ham, the play follows the Barbara Fields adaptation used at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

"Bah humbugging" his way through the first act, Steven Young, a high school senior from New Richmond, Wis., couldn't have been a better choice for the portrayal of the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge.

Perhaps the best scenes in the play come with the interaction between Scrooge and the ghosts.

The pace in the opening scenes seems a little awkward, moving a bit slower than is comfortable for the audience. But it is picked up by the appearances of the dreadful apparitions: the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future.

The spirit of Jacob Marley, Scrooge's deceased business partner, rising from some unworldly place, is indeed a fearful figure. But what a difference a little more detail would make. More facial makeup and a dark wig, instead of Byron Erickson's own blond hair, would be more effective in creating a ghost-like appearance.

Lighting, too, could have been used a little more effectively in creating an eerie glow to the apparitions. I feel that the ghosts looked too much like real people, despite their clothing. But then, what does a specter look like?

The scenic design also is a replica of that on the Guthrie stage. Fred Limberg's working stage design includes the use of a stage thrust, a lift (allowing the spirits to rise from and descend into the other world), an upper level bedroom, and every corner available.

The UW-RF Community Theatre was designed to get the community involved and it has done that successfully. Hopefully this spirit will continue throughout the year and will call for repeat performances in the coming years.



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TAKING A TRIP through the past, Ebenezer Scrooge (Steven Young), left, is forced by the Ghost of Christmas Past, to relive one of his childhood exper-

iences. "A Christmas Carol" will be staged through Dec. 18. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Student apathy halts concerts

by Ed Matthews

Due to low student interest and several unforeseen problems, the WRFW Concert Series in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building has been canceled.

However, UW-RF radio station, WRFW, which sponsored the concert series, is planning to broadcast live concerts from the Rathskeller in the Student Center.

Russ Schweih, a member of the WRFW concert committee, explained why they canceled the series.

"The first concert, with Plain Song, a duet, turned out okay," Schweih commented, "But we didn't have any audience. The second concert, Billy Hallquist canceled out on us two days beforehand."

"But then," added Schweih, "we really ran into a problem. Kevin Odegard and the K. O. Band were to come Nov. 9. Odegard said his band had been rehearsing pretty hard for about two weeks for the concert."

"I was talking percentage to him, like 70 percent of what we took in. I said if we pack the place, it would be \$250, but we only sold about 50 tickets beforehand.

"Well, he thought he was going to get \$250. I told him percentage. He threatened to sue the radio station, but we finally managed to work it out," Schweih said.

"We canceled the concert."

Schweih said they still had Jerome Beckley to perform in the Recital Hall that same night but they could not get the public-address system going. Thus, they had to cancel that concert.

Although they ran into many problems, would WRFW attempt the series again next year?

"It's hard to say," answered Schweih. "Everybody talks about student apathy and it's sure evident right here. For only \$1, you could hear a good band as well as an upcoming performer. We just could not sell the tickets. I sat in the Student Center and at Rodli and nobody would even come close."

However, Schweih feels the Rathskeller concerts should succeed. "After the first of

the year we are going to have direct lines over to the Rathskeller. The programming would be coffeehouses and special events down there. It will probably be Tuesday nights when we start this. We would like to shop around and see what performers are coming to campus."

Schweih said that because it is hard to mix all the microphones and equipment to get the right balance, only small groups, such as duets and trios, will be broadcasted.

Prologue seeks creative talents

Manuscripts and artwork are now being accepted for the 1977-78 issue of *Prologue*.

Prologue is the only creative writing publication of UW-River Falls and is released at least once a year.

Students and faculty interested in contributing personal short stories, poetry, essays, artwork or photography should submit them to Lois Heilborn in 264 Fine Arts, or to Dan Larson in 429 McMillian by March 15, 1978.

Literary manuscripts should be neat and in the form desired by the author, preferably typed. Short stories and essays should be double-spaced, and poetry single or double-spaced (except "concrete poetry").

All contributions must be accompanied by the author's name, address and phone number in case changes need to be made. Artwork should be black and white (using India ink, drawing pencils, etc.) and of a reproducible quality.

According to this year's editors, an expanded issue of *Prologue* is being planned for spring quarter publication, in addition to a poetry contest, with prizes awarded.

Both students and faculty are strongly encouraged to contribute to the contest and *Prologue*.



BRINGIN' A LITTLE COUNTRY into River Falls, the newly remodeled Corner Bar plays host to a variety of bluegrass, down-home and western

bands. Saddle Tramp, one of the local groups featured at the bar, performed last weekend. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Live music rocks Corner Bar

by Cindy Rolain

The vibrations of live music rock the Corner Bar this year, and dancing is finally a reality in downtown River Falls.

Area bluegrass and country rock bands provide entertainment at the bar from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for a cover charge.

Mortar-filled cracks and crevices dot the red brick walls which surround the long dance floor. This lends a rustic, "early alley" effect. A wrought-iron stove is in one corner and a small second bar is located near the dance area.

Paul Cudd Jr., Mike Younggren and Pete Cernohous, natives of River Falls, are responsible for the change in atmosphere. The three bought the bar last summer and began remodeling by making a doorway to connect the original barroom with the dance area.

"We have a lot of remodeling left to do," said Cudd. "There are apartments above the dance floor which we don't want to use.

Instead we'd like to build a balcony overlooking the dance area," he added.

The bar draws a mixed crowd.

"We've kept the older, daytime crowd from the former Corner Bar," said Cudd. "At night it changes to a younger crowd, but a few older people stay around," he said.

According to Cudd, part of the problem with getting live bands in River Falls has been that people associate music and dancing with fights.

"We've been really lucky so far," Cudd said. "We have real loose crowds, but we haven't had any fights yet."

Some easy-rock bands will be added to lend variety to the entertainment schedule, but most of the same bands will be returning.

"I've had a lot of comments to stay with this type of music. It's not old-time country but progressive country like Jerry Jeff Walker and Waylon Jennings," Cudd said.

There's a lot of history behind the bar, according to Mike Younggren.

It was built from wood in 1896 and burned down the same year. "It was rebuilt with bricks," said Younggren, "and that's what it's made of now."

In the early 1900s, the building housed a bar and restaurant called the Silver Dome.

During Prohibition small groups formed around town that met at the bar to drink, but it wasn't really a public establishment until after Prohibition, he said.



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Artist Series changed; two performances slated

A mini-package, featuring two acts of the Contemporary Artists Series at UW-River Falls, is being offered, according to Barb Torres, student activities director and Series coordinator.

Due to cancellation of the Skiles and Henderson appearance because of inclement weather, a two-performance package will be offered, said Torres.

Actor Vincent Price will appear Feb. 12, and musician Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Band will per-

form April 19. Tickets for the two presentations can be purchased as a set for \$10 for adults, and \$6.65 for UW-RF students and senior citizens. Tickets for single performances will be sold for \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

The mini-package may be purchased in the Student Activities office in the Student Center and in the Ivy Shop in downtown River Falls. Individual tickets for the two performances will go on sale approximately two weeks prior to each event.

calendar

December 15 (Thursday)
Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

December 16 (Friday)
Amahl and the Night Visitors, 8 p.m., Lakeshore Playhouse, White Bear Lake, Minn.
Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

December 18 (Saturday)
Dear Liar, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis
Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

December 18 (Sunday)
Christmas Carol, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

January 4 (Wednesday)
Josiah Taylor, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall

The FALLS Theatre

RIVER FALLS

Thursday, Dec. 15 - 7:00-9:00
All Seats \$1.00 This Engagement

"The Harrad Experiment" "R"

Friday - Thursday, December 16-20
Showtimes: Eve. 7:00-9:00



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MIKE CADWELL (3) just misses a goal Friday in the Falcons' 9-1 victory over St. John's. Cadwell's shot deflected off the goalie's pads to the left. John

Dougherty (9) watches as the Falcons applied pressure all night. UW-River Falls is now 4-1 in the season.

Falcon pucksters rip St. John's twice

by Jim Strauss

The UW-River Falls hockey team swept a two-game series from St. John's University, Minn., with a 9-1 win Friday, Dec. 9, and a 5-1 win Saturday, Dec. 10, at Hunt Arena

The wins raised the Falcon's record to four wins and one loss.

River Falls fired 48 shots on goal Friday while limiting the Johnnies to just 20 shots on goal. Randy Kivi recorded the Falcons' first hat trick of the year in the game.

Dick Novak gave the Falcons a 2-0 lead with two first period goals. The first was a short-handed goal and the second came on a power play.

St. John's drew within one point of River Falls early in the second period when they scored on a power play, but from then on it was all River Falls.

The Falcons regained a two-goal lead when Dave Bigelbach slid the puck in midway through the second period. Kivi took advantage of a power play and scored late in the period.

River Falls scored two goals in the opening minutes of the third period. Mike Mayasich scored the first one on a power play and Bigelbach netted his second goal of the day for the second tally. Keith Kurland scored in the middle of the period to give the Falcons a 7-1 lead.

Kivi flicked the puck in on a power play in the third period and added another goal to his total 20 seconds later to complete his hat trick. River Falls had four power play goals in the game.

The 9-1 Falcon victory ended a St. John's five-game winning streak.

"Our ability to score on the power play and to kill penalties made the difference in the game," said Falcon coach Don Joseph.

"We had 11 penalties in the game and St. John's only scored one power play goal; that's phenomenal. St. John's had 10 penalties and we came up with four power play goals."

In Saturday's game, Rory Johnson put the Falcons out in front early in the first period when he scored on a breakaway. The Johnnies tied the game up on a power play later in the period.

Mayasich scored the second period's only goal to give River Falls a 2-1 lead.

The Falcons broke the game open early in the final period when they scored three goals in two minutes and 20 seconds. Kurland netted a short-handed goal, the third of the season for the Falcons and then Brad Johnson scored on a power play. Novak scored the third goal to give the Falcons a 5-1 win.

"I was very leary going into Saturday's game," Joseph said. "When a team wins the first game of a series by a large number of goals, as we did, it is difficult for the team to get up mentally for the second game."

"We didn't play that well in the second game. We weren't sharp. If it hadn't been for the fine effort of Kurt Welch in goal, the game would have been much closer."



Wrestlers split double-dual

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls wrestlers walked away with one contest but lost another in the final match, as they split a double dual at Stevens Point last week in the team's opening dual meet action.

Taking an easy 43-3 win over Findlay (Ohio), the Falcons lost to UW-Stevens Point 24-18 to start the season with a 1-1 mark.

Two freshmen picked up wins against Findlay by falls. Dwight Gingerich, 134 lb., pinned his opponent in 4:26, while Dave Newman added a pin in the 158-lb. class at the 1:41 mark.

Nat Pope scored a major decision for River Falls, outpointing his opponent 18-2.

Things were a little closer in the second match. The final winner was not decided until Point's Mike Steffens pinned Falcon Ron Katelnut at 2:43 to win both the match

and the meet. The score was tied 18-18 going into the final match at heavy weight.

River Falls had mounted an 18-9 lead going into the 167-lb. class, but lost the last four weights.

Earning pins against Pointer opponents were Gingerich, 3:11, and Mark Miley, 150 lb., at the 3:31 mark.

The Falcon grapplers host the UW-RF Open Thursday, Dec. 15, with action scheduled to start at 5 p.m. The University of Minnesota is expected to provide the most competition in Thursday's action. Team scores will not be kept, but all wrestlers will be shooting for titles in their respective weight classes.

River Falls then takes an extended holiday break, not seeing action for over four weeks. The Falcons return to mat action Jan. 13 when they take on Bemidji State at River Falls and Jan. 18 hosting St. Cloud.

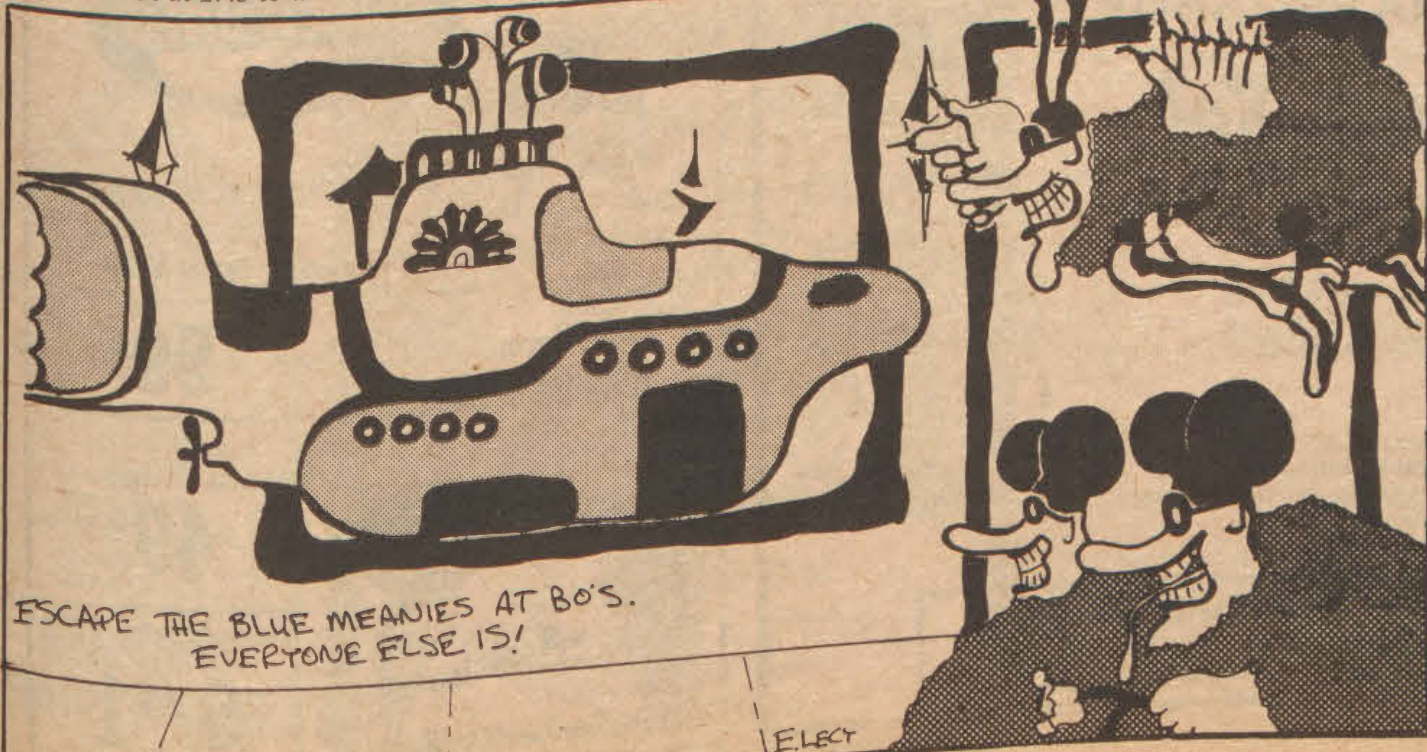
Ricci's 233 keys bowlers

Mike Ricci, with a 233 high game, and Gary Greenland, with a 612 high series, led the UW-River Falls men's bowling team to a 36½-9½ trouncing of St. Olaf Saturday.

The women's team lost 32½-13½ despite Marianne Foster's high series of 521 and high games of 188 by Foster and 179 by Roxy Stouffer.

The Falcon's next home meet will be Jan. 21 against the University of Minnesota, a team which UW-RF defeated earlier this season 24-22.

UW-RF already has a victory over league-leading LaCrosse this year; and, in their first year of existence, the Falcons hope to finish third or fourth of eight teams.





JAMMING IT THROUGH, John Herdon puts UW-River Falls ahead of LaCrosse Wednesday night. However, the Falcons were unable to hold the lead, and LaCrosse won 66-55. Dan McGinty (44) scored 13 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the game. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Turnovers hurt Falcon five; RF loses to Stout, LaCrosse

by Scott Wikgren

Shooting a cold 38 percent from the field, the UW-River Falls men's basketball team lost their first WSUC game to UW-Stout 95-73 Saturday.

Stout netted 56 percent of their shots and never gave the Falcons a chance to catch up.

"We just didn't take advantage of their press early in the game and as a result we got behind, and their hot shooting didn't give us a chance to catch up," said Falcon coach Newman Benson.

The Falcons just couldn't find the hoop, missing many short jumpers. "We have no consistency yet, our players are hot one night and cold the next," Benson said.

Dan McGinty was one bright spot for UW-RF, pulling down 21 rebounds and scoring 16 points to lead both teams in those areas.

Freshman John Herdon added 10 rebounds and 12 points to the Falcon cause, while Elander Lewis netted

10 points and Ted Urban scored eight points.

"It's still early in the year and we can't get down," Benson said. "I think with the type of players we've got, we can come back."

"We just have to start thinking out there, and

there's nothing like a win to break this kind of thing and get the players back to playing like they can," he added.

"The players looked great in pre-season practices; we now have to pull it together for the games," Benson concluded.

Despite playing an aggressive, hustling game, the UW-River Falls men's basketball team dropped a 66-55 decision to UW-LaCrosse Wednesday night in Karges Gym.

The Falcons stayed close throughout the game but their 19 turnovers really hurt them, and LaCrosse's 58 percent shooting didn't allow UW-RF to catch the Indians. UW-RF shot 41 percent.

Tom Hansen's three point play late in the second half cut LaCrosse's lead to 54-51, but LaCrosse then took advantage of the Falcons' attempts to steal the ball and scored on several layups to account for the final margin.

UW-RF led by as much as 28-23 in the first half but LaCrosse led 31-28 at the half. Many of the calls on the turnovers could have gone either way.

Dan McGinty, playing an aggressive game, scored 13 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Hansen scored 19 points and Elander Lewis had five assists for the Falcons.

The loss drops UW-RF to 0-2 in the WSUC and 1-5 overall. LaCrosse is now 2-0 in the WSUC, having already defeated uw-EauClaire, the team picked in the pre-season to win the conference title.

Sherman disappointed in women's BB losses

by Joe Lauer

Christmas vacation will come as a welcome relief to the UW-River Falls' women's basketball team.

The team remains stunned more than one week after losing its first two games. The team lost a game it was favored to win at UW-Stout Dec. 7, 50-47. The Falcons then dropped the home opener Dec. 8 against Concordia (St. Paul), 68-34.

"We've got a lot to work on," said coach Pat Sherman, while eyeing three

weeks of practice before the team's next game. "Our defense still is not good and our offense has a lot to learn."

"I can't think of one good thing we did against Stout," she continued. "We didn't run; we didn't shoot. We were just out-hustled."

Despite having a generally taller team, according to the Sherman, the Falcons were out-rebounded, 36-27. In addition, the team committed 20 fouls to Stout's 10.

Center Linda Jensen led UW-RF in scoring against

the Blue Devils with seven points. Karen Gould and Barb Holbrook added six points each.

Against Concordia, the defending Minnesota small college champions, the Falcons were blown out from the start as they shot 24 percent from the field against their opponent's 42 percent. However, UW-RF was able to break the press and show enthusiasm, both of which earned Sherman's praise.

Mindy Sandstrom contributed seven points against

Concordia, while Jensen added six points and had 12 rebounds.

Additional standouts to date, according to Sherman, have been Julie Graber, Marilyn Larson, Sue Nelson and Sue White.

UW-RF hosts highly rated UW-Green Bay Jan. 7.



LINDA JENSEN

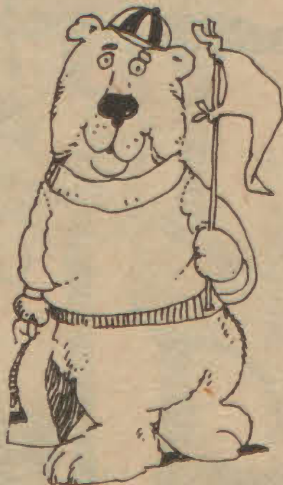
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Intramural action

Dahl scores six goals

by Dale Bark

Kevin Dahl sent six goals into the nets in Monday night hockey action, highlighting the opening week of UW-River Falls winter quarter intramurals.

Dahl's points lifted the Pine Street Punks to an 8-4 win over Stuff and put the Punks in the early season lead.

Proving themselves contenders at the outset, Fat Bebskao's demolished the Praying Saints 98-25 to emerge as the campus' highest scoring team in men's intramural basketball. Tom Buker sank 28 points while Bob Young added 22 for the Fat Bebskao's win.

In a closer game, Jim Anderson's only bucket of the night couldn't have come at a better time, as it gave 2 McMillan a 24-22 over-time decision over 4 May Central in a defensive struggle opening night, Dec. 7. Another over-time win came from 1 Crabtree, 43-40 over 3W Grimm.

Ken Hartung of 1 Mac surfaced as the week's high scorer with his 30 points in a 55-45 loss to 2 May.

On the women's side of 66-11 in establishing an early race for the women's title. Sharon Anderson of Hathorn Hustlers scored 22 points in a 38-13 triumph over 2E McMillan, and 4 Johnson's Lori Steen totaled 20 points to slam 2 Parker

2E Grimm was the high-goal team of the week in men's residence hall broom-ball, defeating Prucha 4-1.



THE MIXERS' GOALIE deflects a shot off a Die Hard player in the foreground in intramural action Wednesday night. The game ended in a 2-2 tie in over-time. Photo by Dan Baughman.

Brown, Treadway spur tankers to eighth in conference relays

by Joe Lauer

Fine swimming by Brad Brown, and a strong backstroke relay by Bob Treadway, enabled UW-River Falls to squeak by UW-Superior and finish eighth in the nine-team WSUC Relays at LaCrosse Dec. 10.

The Falcons finished with 104 points to Superior's 98.

The duo was far behind the rest of the pack, however. Eau Claire was top with 378 points followed by Stevens Point, 296; LaCrosse, 270; Stout, 264; Oshkosh, 208; Platteville, 150; and White-water, 140.

"We're starting to get in shape, but as a whole we still look scraggly," said coach Mike Davis. "Our finishes are not very sharp and we're coming into the walls sloppily. We've got some things to work on."

Yet, Davis did praise the team's attitude and said the

conference was just too deep and strong.

Brown, a junior, turned in three of the best relay legs during the day for UW-RF. He swam 50 yards in :23.8; 100 yards in :52.3; and 500 yards in 5:36.

The team finished sixth in the 400-yard backstroke relay-- its best event of the day-- as co-captain Treadway swam a :58.7 anchor leg.

The tanker's next meet is at Eau Claire Jan. 13 and 14.

off the wall

by scott wikgren



Deer hunting has been over for almost a month, but I've still been reading articles from various newspapers about how terrible it is.

Yes, there are bad deer hunters, just as there are bad presidents, bad environmentalists and bad professors. But do we talk of banning college education because some professors do a bad job?

As a hunter, I would like to see those who give the sport a bad name weeded out. But ban hunting? That was once tried in an area in Arizona and something like 20,000 deer starved to death and the habitat ruined by overgrazing and could no longer support any deer.

It's true that the deer's natural predators have been killed off. But wasn't that done to supposedly protect farmers' herds so hamburger prices could be lower for those that won't eat vension because it doesn't come in a plastic bag?

And wolves, for example, do not kill deer more "humanely" than man, as some anti-hunters claim. Wolves run a deer for miles, slash open its throat and start eating the deer while it's still alive. That's nature--not Bambi cartoons.

Also, there is no way to get meat without killing. If you eat meat of any kind, some animal died for it. That's right, McDonald's hamburgers are not made out of plastics or rocks.

Anti-hunters may then claim that killing wild animals is murder but killing domestic animals is not. However, all animals were wild at one time or another so what is the difference? And those who say domestic animals have no personality do not know anything about animals.

Speaking for myself, I do not hunt because I hate animals. In fact, I love all animals and the wilderness, and I enjoy getting my food as directly as possible from the wilderness.

The Indians killed animals for food, but also worshipped the animals. I see no conflict there. They live closely with animals and knew the laws of nature much better than today's sheltered anti-hunters.

Perhaps if we made every anti-hunter who eats hamburgers actually slit the cow's throat, skin it, gut it and go through the entire process, they'd better understand where food comes from.

It's just that I, as a hunter, would rather do that entire process myself because it makes me feel closer to nature.

And it's not predators, man or otherwise, that endanger deer and other wildlife. It's lack of habitat. It's true the buffalo was almost wiped out by hunting, but that was due to the ignorance of the white man. The Indian's hunting never endangered the buffalo. Today's hunting is controlled by trained people who know what they're doing.

Also, I buy hunting licenses which help to buy land for wildlife. I also belong to Ducks Unlimited and National Wildlife, organizations which buy land for wildlife.

I've known anti-hunters who spend their money on big, fancy homes in the wilderness, which cut into what little habitat the wildlife has left.

In conclusion, I say that not all anti-hunters are bad, just like all hunters are not good. But many anti-hunters I've known act on emotion rather than reason, and their knowledge of nature comes solely from Bambi cartoons. And those that eat meat are total hypocrites.

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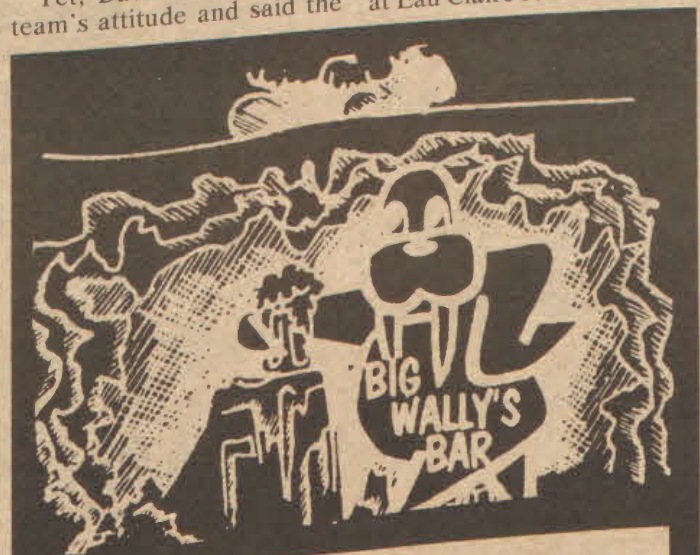


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2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the **Voice** office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the **Voice** office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The **Voice** has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

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For Sale: Kastle CPM Cobra with lock GT bindings 180 cm, \$95, great shape. Call Mark, 5-9334. I-1

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Honey For Sale: See Coach Byron James. J-Z


anncts 

Announcement: Students are needed to be on the Campus Publications Committee. This committee picks the Student Voice editor and the editor of Prologue. If interested stop in at the Student Senate office, Room 204 Student Center and fill out an application.

Students interested in the 1978 Quarter Abroad Program should contact Robert B. Bailey, III, Room 324 Fine Arts, or Mrs. Donna Arne in Room 326 FA. I-1

Kappa Delta Pi Members: Meeting January 10. Room 137 Rodli Commons, 7:30 p.m. I-2

The Office of Career Planning and Placement Services has received the following summer employment information: 1978 Summer Employment Directory, U.S. Civil Service Commission "Summer Jobs Bulletin," Yellowstone Park Company, Valleyfair Entertainment Center, Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program. We have also received information from several summer camps. Students are encouraged to stop at the Career Planning and Placement Office for further information and applications.

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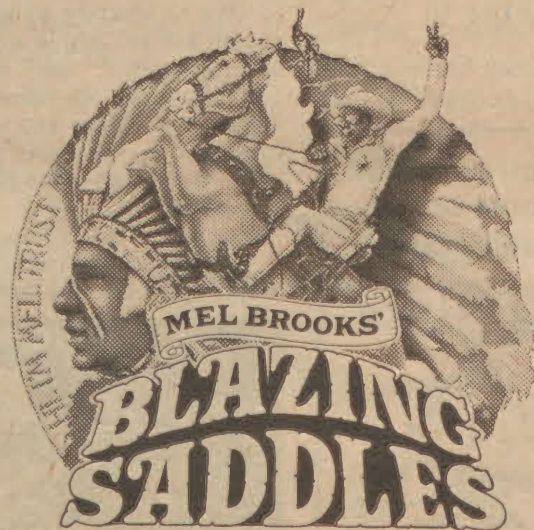
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