

THE STUDENT VOICE



Volume 59 Number 15

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, January 17, 1974

Grad school stays

The graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will stay the same for the present, according to Dr. Phillip Anderson, dean of the graduate school at UW-RF.

Anderson was commenting on the results of the UW Regents meeting last Friday. "The long term effects of the Regent's decision is not known, but the effects now are just zilch."

MADISON, Wis. AP - The amended mission statement for University of Wisconsin campuses was approved unanimously today by the Board of Regents.

The proposal recommends that the Eau Claire and Oshkosh campuses become regional graduate centers, and that the Green Bay and Stout campuses will be specialist centers where professional training is emphasized.

However, some graduate work at the master's degree level is authorized for the other four-year campuses in the system. Doctoral degrees will continue to be offered only at Madison and Milwaukee.

When the mission statements were first proposed, officials at some of the four-year campuses felt they would lose all their graduate programs.

The final mission statement was prepared by the office of Donald K. Smith, UW senior vice president for academic affairs, following hearings by the regents in November and December.

During discussion before the unanimous vote, several regents said they understood that although the Eau Claire campus was being designated a regional graduate center, it would not become operative as such until needed. Smith said this was correct.

Opposition to the statement was voiced by Charles Kenney of Superior, president of the Association of UW Faculties. He said that the final draft was essentially the same as the original version, and questioned whether it reflected the information gathered at the series of hearings held around the 15-campus system.

Regent John Lavine said he was angered at the suggestion

the hearings were superficial, adding he thought the statement represented the best effort the board could make at this time.

Regent Mary Williams said she hoped the mission statements would not cause a "prestige aura."--She said she was supporting them with the understanding they could be altered or expanded if necessary.

But Regent James Solberg said he was looking toward further eliminations instead of expansions.

"I think we should view this as a maximum statement rather than a minimum statement," he said. "I don't think we need any more expansion."

Applications show growth in freshman recruitment

By Dan Thompson

"Freshman applications are 23 per cent ahead of last year," according to Dr. Wilbur Sperling. Dr. Sperling, assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, heads the University's freshman recruitment program.

Sperling explains that he has received 373 applications from high school seniors, who will be college freshmen next fall. Last year at this time he had received only 303 applications. In past years, about 70 per cent of these applicants have actually enrolled in the fall.

"The influence of the present student is the number one influence in recruitment," explains Sperling. He notes that most freshmen come to the UW-RF on the recommendation of University students. Sperling adds that parents, teachers, and guidance counselors have also been major factors in this year's recruiting success.

In addition, UW-RF alumni have furnished the University with the names of over 1000 prospective students. Dr. Sperling notes that the alumni have considerable influence upon these students, and successfully recruit many of them.

cont. on p. 3

Editor needed

The Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Student Voice editor. The editorship will run from spring quarter 1974 to spring quarter 1975.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the Board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job and how the paper would benefit from the applicant's appointment.

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

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

The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1974.



Student Voice editor Doug Zellmer (L) and alderman Ed Fischer (R) chat over Fischer's future plans. (Champeau photo)

Fischer won't run

By Jim Dickrell

Ed Fischer, River Falls City Councilman, has announced he will not seek re-election.

Fischer, a student at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, said he will not try for a second term as he plans to attend graduate school next year. Since he will not be living in the area, Fischer felt it would be unfair to the city to leave in the middle of a term.

Fischer believes that his two-year term as a city councilman was a benefit to both himself and the city. "As for myself, I have a deeper insight into city governments. As for the city, I've brought fresh points of view into the area of discussion that probably wouldn't have been present if I hadn't been there."

Fischer, 28, is accepted by his fellow councilmen. According to Fischer, acceptance is more a question of hair length than of age. As to acceptance by the members of his ward, Fischer feels that he is accepted by those he has come in contact with.

Although the people approve of what Fischer has been doing, he would like to have more feedback and get more people involved. According to Fischer, only those people who have direct interest, which is usually financial, attend Council meetings.

Fischer also noted that people in city government are doing it only on a part-time basis. Accordingly, they need all the outside help they can get. "In fact," Fischer said, "I'm amazed at how well city government runs with all the confusion that exists on some issues."

The retiring councilman also has some very definite ideas as to who should seek office. Fischer feels that merely wanting to hold office is not good enough. He said a person should have some ideas that, he believes, will benefit the city as well as the time and effort to implement those ideas.

Holding a public office, is "more a matter of time and effort than a matter of education and intelligence," according to Fischer.

Fischer is completing his first term as city councilman. Although he will not be seeking re-election, he is third in line of seniority. He noted that the national average "lifespan" of a city politician is only four years. In River Falls, it is even less.

Fischer encourages anyone who has ideas and a deep interest in city government to run for office, but he also adds that the individual should not plan to make a career out of it.

INDEX

columns--
commentary p. 4
turntable p. 15

departments--
letters p. 4
sports pp. 10, 11, 12
arts and
entertainment pp. 14, 15

inside--
Exchange program set with Taiwan, p. 2.
Dr. Akins has some "Great Ideas," p. 3.
New greenhouse provides experience, p. 5.
VOICE explores counseling center, p. 7.



Rehearsal is underway for the January 29 thru February 2 production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Assuming the lead role as Tevye is Duane Danielowski. (Claycomb photo)

Exchange program to begin between UW-RF and Taiwan

By Tom Kohls

An exchange program has been set up between the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and three universities in Taiwan.

The terms of the agreements were completed during a December meeting in Taiwan between administrators and faculty members of the country and Dr. George Field, chancellor of UW-RF; Dr. Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education; and Dr. Charles Kao, chairman of the department of economics.

"We have agreed on an exchange of graduate students in education, and further exploration is underway in the areas of different workshops and faculty exchange," Brown said.

Brown further stated that he expected a team of educators to visit UW-RF sometime in April, and some faculty members from UW-RF are expected to visit Taiwan sometime in May.

"Both groups will study educational systems of the other countries for not less than two weeks," Brown explained, "then it is hoped, that further agreements can be reached."



Dan Brown

The further agreements will concern the areas of workshops in teacher preparations, open schools, model education and modular education. Brown also said an exchange of faculty is very possible.

The program began in October when a group of Educators from Taiwan visited the United States for the purpose of studying technical education.

"When they were visiting Stout (U.W.-Stout), they stayed at the 'J.R. Ranch' (hotel) in Hudson. During that time," Brown said, "Dr. Kao visited them and they came to take a look at us after Stout."

Following another visit by the educators from Taiwan, the Taiwan government invited the Chancellor and Brown to visit Taiwan to explore the possibility of exchanging students.

"So, in December, we visited Taiwan and came to these agreements," Brown stated.

"The reason we can only exchange graduate students at this time is basically because of

the language barrier," Brown explained "It would really be hard for undergraduates, because they can not speak the language. There are not enough English speaking faculty on an undergraduate level in Taiwan, but there are enough for graduate studies," Brown said.

Brown further explained that although there really are not enough Chinese speaking faculty at UW-RF, all students from Taiwan will have to take an English proficiency test to qualify for the exchange.

At the moment there are no real plans to expand the exchange program, Brown stated, until the workability of this plan is explored.

"Until we find out about the burden this program is going to have on the faculty because this may mean taking faculty from here and sending them to Taiwan, we can not think about expanding the program any further," Brown explained.

Brown said he is trying to work the University foundations committee to assist in funding the program.



Charles Kao



George Field

LUND'S HARDWARE
River Falls
Open each week
night until
9:00 p.m.

Visit The Bar With No Name
OPENING SAT., JAN. 19
(Come to the basement of the Walvern and see it, then enter the Name The Bar Contest later)
Use Main Entrance of Hotel

Woman heads Marine unit

CAMP PENDLETON Calif. AP - Col. Mary Bane has become the first woman to head a Marine Corps unit.

"Let's get to work," she said Tuesday as she took command of the 1,800-person Headquarters and Service Battalion.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Nichols, commander of Camp Pendleton, earlier told the colonel: "You have my support, confidence and best wishes. Godspeed and smooth sailing."

Col. Bane, a 45-year-old native of Normal, Ill., joined the Marines as a reserve second lieutenant in 1952.

AP NEWS BRIEFS

The Nation

WASHINGTON AP - Technical experts told a federal judge Tuesday the 18-minute gap in a subpoenaed Watergate tape was caused by repeated stopping and starting of the recording machine during the obliterated segment.

In a report to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, the experts did not speculate on whether the gap was caused by accidental or deliberate acts. Sirica scheduled a hearing later to hear testimony from the experts.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. AP - Lawyers for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew plan to challenge before the state Court of Appeals a recommendation that Agnew be barred from practicing law in Maryland.

A disbarment recommendation was made Monday by a special three-judge panel which heard arguments in December in a disciplinary action brought by the Maryland Bar Association.

WASHINGTON AP - Federal Energy Director William E. Simon told Congress Monday the nation is threatened with "dangerously low levels" of petroleum products, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the world is "drowning in oil."

Their sharply conflicting views were presented in testimony before a House-Senate economic subcommittee looking into the accuracy of government energy statistics.

WASHINGTON AP - The White House acknowledged Wednesday some of President Nixon's speech writers collaborated on the text of an address in which Vice President Gerald R. Ford accused Nixon's critics of waging a concerted campaign to crush the President.

WASHINGTON AP - The federal government began applying Tuesday a program of gasoline austerity and fuel oil rationing, including less home heating for the nation.

The new regulations, which took effect one minute before midnight Monday, permit exceptions for hardship cases.

Normally, however, thermostats in homes and other residential buildings must be set six degrees lower than in the same month of 1972, and in other buildings ten degrees lower. Many people have already done this and the regulations will not require a further reduction on their part.

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP - A Kent State University graduate says a grand jury apparently is trying to pinpoint the activities of four students when they were shot to death in a campus confrontation with Ohio National Guard troops.

James G. Dawson, 28, of Mount Vernon, Ind., made the comment to newsmen Monday after spending about 15 minutes before the 23-member federal panel.

Dawson said he was with William K. Schroeder, 19, of Elyria, Ohio, when Schroeder was killed. He said Schroeder was about 380 feet from the guardsmen and was not taking part in the student demonstration.

The World

ASWAN, Egypt AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hopped aboard the Jerusalem-Aswan shuttle again Wednesday and flew back to Egypt to try reconciling Israeli and Egyptian proposals for troop disengagement on the Suez front.

Kissinger, reflecting the optimism he has expressed since arriving in the Mideast, said in Aswan that "the gap is narrowing."

I am coming here with the hope of narrowing it further, or even eliminating it," he added. It was Kissinger's third trip to Aswan on his current Mideast mediation mission.

TUNIS, Tunisia AP - The merger between Libya and Tunisia appears to be in deep trouble just three days after it was announced amid resounding tributes to Arab unity from the participants and general skepticism from everyone else.

President Habib Bourguiba hurriedly called Tunisia's Council of the Republic to a meeting Wednesday that may decide the fate of the agreement Bourguiba signed Saturday with Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The council includes all members of the cabinet and the executive of Bourguiba's Neo-Destour party, Tunisia's only legal political party. It meets at irregular intervals to deal with major policy matters.

Bourguiba fired the chief Tunisian architect of the agreement, Foreign Minister Mohamed Masmoudi, on Monday.

BRASILIA AP - Gen. Ernesto Geisel, 65, was elected Tuesday president of Brazil by the government-controlled electoral college. A Protestant slated to head the world's largest Roman Catholic country, Gen. Geisel will succeed President Emilio G. Medici when his five-year term ends in March. Both Geisel and Medici are part of the military regime which has been running Brazil since 1964.

<p>PRINCE MATCHABELLI Hand Soap & Cream HAND & BODY LOTION 15 oz. Reg. \$4.00 Now \$2.00</p> <p>.....</p> <p>COTY'S IMPREVO HAND & BODY LOTION 12.7 oz. Reg. \$3.00 Now \$1.75</p> <p>.....</p> <p>DESERT FLOWER HAND & BODY LOTION 15 oz. Reg. \$4.00 Now \$2.00 8 oz. Reg. \$2.00 Now \$1.25</p>	<p>SHAMPOO'S</p> <p>ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO 12 oz. Reg. \$2.50 Now \$1.89</p> <p>L'OREAL HERBAL SHAMPOO 8 oz. Reg. \$1.20 Now 99c</p> <p>CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 8 oz. Reg. \$1.20 Now \$1.29</p> <p>.....</p> <p>Coty's New Equation Line FOAMING SOAP CONCENTRATE 7 oz. Reg. \$4.00 Now \$2.00</p> <p>PEEL AWAY MAIR 7 oz. Reg. \$4.00 Now \$2.00</p>	<p>Tussy Deodorants 1/2 Price Sale</p> <p>SPRAY 7 OZ. 75c</p> <p>ROLL-ON 3.11 OZ. 59c</p> <p>CREAM 2 OZ. 59c</p>	<p>ALL ITEMS IN SALE WINDOW</p> <p>1/2 Price OFF</p>
---	--	---	--

FREEMAN DRUG INC.
104 S. MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS

Akins: "Great Ideas" great things

By Jill Anderson

Most widely noted for "Great Ideas" in science, Virginia Akins' personal idea is that "This is one of the most exciting times to be alive." Akins feels that a great potential exists for mankind and the world, depending upon how we decide to use our knowledge.

"I think that everything has to start with the individual," said Akins. She is convinced that we must establish our values, decide what we want, and make up our minds that we are going to have to give up things for others. Quite optimistically, she added: "If we each do our bit we can accomplish a great deal."

"You always hope," she explained, "that by what you believe, maybe you will get interested enough to do something." "That's what 'Great Ideas' is all about," she smiled. Great Ideas is a required course for many dismayed students who

are not aware of what the course is all about.

"We're not trying to give answers," she continued, "but why, historically, people have had the ideas they have. Hopefully, this will change many students' ideas." She recalls countless letters and phone calls she has received from former students who suddenly realized the initial objective of "Great Ideas."

Akins completed her bachelors degree and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. During World War II, Akins did research for the U.S. Forests Products Lab. Her job involved the testing and establishment of safe standards for the wood which was used to build airplanes for the Air Force. Though she enjoyed doing research at the time, Akins said, "I wouldn't want to do it all the time."

When the war ended, Akins decided she would like to try teaching. In 1947 she heard of an

opening at River Falls, and decided to accept the position as an instructor in biology.

"It was almost like a family," said Akins about her first years on this campus. At that time, the University was composed of approximately 800 students. Though there were definite advantages to the smaller system, Akins feels that the wide variety of courses now available to students is a great benefit. She believes students today have assumed more responsibility, and are able to see what is involved in getting people to do things.

"I can remember when we laid the cornerstone for Hathorn," said Akins. The day of the ceremony was cold, she continued, and Irma Hathorn had made a previous comment to President Ames that she knew it would be a cold day before the girls ever got a dorm ... "And it was!" said Akins.

"I remember the day we moved into the new library too," she said. "It was a regular picnic!" Students, she recalled, carried all the books from the second floor of South Hall to the new building. Cookies and punch were served and the day was a warm and memorable day in spring. "Everyone had a regular ball," said Akins.

Things were really different then, explained Akins, and student functions were considered important by the whole University. The faculty and their wives were always intimately involved in student activities, "in order to make things memorable," she said. One particularly fond memory of hers was the "Homecoming Coffee Hour" which was sponsored by the faculty for students returning from the big game.

Akins is not at all disillusioned by the students of today but has very high regard for them: "I have some of the finest students I have ever had," she said. She is particularly interested in advising pre-med and pre-vet students and describes them by saying, "They have a great knowledge and it is fascinating to work with them."

The opportunity to travel, Akins believes, has been a real asset to a students' learning

process. Difficulties, however, have arisen as students have become too impressed with their freedoms and their rights.

It is easy, she explained, to forget that with freedom comes the responsibility of assuming the consequences of our acts. This responsibility, said Akins, includes not only classroom attendance, but also the present crisis that our nation faces today. "It's so hard to remember that a day of reckoning will come," she said.

According to Akins, scientists have predicted the present occurrences in our environment since the 1930's. Again optimistic, Akins is encouraged by the children in grade school who have shown a real interest in the eco-system. She mentioned several projects children have undertaken to clean up and preserve what we have. "They're much better than many adults," she said.

Concerning life in an apartment, Akins could only say, "It's frustrating!" She reported that without a garden, chicken or pigs, it is very difficult to recycle anything. She does, however, destroy all tin cans and recycles her glass downtown. "I do as much that way as I can," she said.

"I used to be very fond of fancy gift wrapping paper," said Akins, "but I haven't been able to make myself buy any in three years." She now wraps gifts in either newspaper or wrapping that she has used before.



Virginia Akins

Beside her desk, Akins has a box of paper that she intends to recycle. "We must work towards means of recycling," she said. Though not yet certain how to recycle the paper, she is doing what she believes is her responsibility to help the present shortage.

"We are going to have to work hard on changing our values," said Akins. "We need to change our ideas of what happiness is." For example, she said, happiness is a baby's smile, a sunrise, the first snow, the first dandelions in spring, and the smile in someone's eyes when they share an idea with someone else. Akins believes that we all need to slow down and appreciate the small pleasures in life.

Freshman recruitment (cont.)

Sperling points out that, "The Fine Arts Building and the Hunt Arena have really given a boost to the recruitment program." He feels that both give the University a note of "sophistication" which attracts students.

According to Sperling, the University's art department has emerged with a strong reputation among high school students. He believes this is partly due to the completion of the Fine Arts Building. Sperling has also noticed that food science and biology are areas that have gained in reputation in recent years. He adds, "The placement record of the elementary education majors is also something high school students have heard about."

Sperling feels that, "Overall, River Falls is still known as Moo-U." He notes that only about 20 per cent of UW-RF's students are in agriculture. "Most high school students and guidance counselors don't know we have 52 majors," he explains.

Sperling considers the UW-RF to have a "real fine mix of students." He notes that 30 states and 22 foreign countries are represented on campus. "There is also a good balance between students from rural and urban areas," he says.

Reciprocity with Minnesota has caused the University's recruiting to be quadrupled in that state. Freshman applications from Minnesota is done on a request basis," adds Sperling. He explains that recruiting is done only at high schools requesting information about UW-RF.

University students have not been involved in any organized recruitment this year. Sperling notes that last year students organized a strong recruitment program, and that interest has carried over into this year. Although he admits that he has received plenty of help from university students, Sperling emphasizes that free information is available in room 103 Hathorn Hall. He adds that the information is designed for prospective students, and RF students are urged to distribute it to anyone interested in attending the University.

The energy crisis is a big "question mark," according to Sperling. He is concerned, because RF is a considerable distance from Wisconsin's major population centers, and students from these areas may feel that the distance will make trips home difficult and expensive. At the same time, the University could become too far from the Twin Cities for commuting.

Sperling speculates that, "If the economy goes into a recession, we'll get more kids." He explains that in a recession many young people would seek financial aids and return to school, to avoid unemployment.

Presently, however, Sperling considers the recruiting picture to be very bright. He hopes to enroll over 900 freshmen in the upcoming year. His more distant goal is to see the freshman class number over 1000. Sperling summed up the situation at the RF. "We're growing, when the enrollment at the majority of universities is going down."

Going Out Of Business SALE!

We are closing out our store and would like to eliminate all of our stock by the end of the month. All prices have been drastically reduced. We will continue on a mail order basis, offering a larger volume of quality equipment.

Thank you for your patronage

Allan Brill
Camp-Site
101 E. Elm

Forum to discuss Cold War views

By Dan Thompson

The Cold War will be the topic of the Eighth Annual World Affairs Forum on Wednesday, January 23 and Friday, January 25. The Forum is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin - River Falls history department and will be held in rooms 101-102 of the Hagestad Student Union.

The January 23 session is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. History department members Dr. Edward Peterson, Dr. Peter Casey, Dr. Stephen Feinstein and Dr.

George Garfid will hold an informal debate on "Views of the Cold War."

Two sessions will be held on Friday, January 25, featuring guest speakers Professor Thomas Paterson from the University of Connecticut and Professor John Gaddis from Ohio University. Both professors are noted students of the Cold War. At 10:00 a.m. they will present contrasting views on "The Origins of the Cold War." At a 1:30 p.m. session they will speak on "Contemporary America and the Cold War."





Submarines



Tacos



PIZZA

Fish



CHICKEN

Home Made Spaghetti

Shrimp

Eat In and Take Out

Free Delivery - Call 425-2442

THE SUB-SHOPPE

COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

The latest from the energy crisis grapevine says rationing has a 50-50 chance of occurring by early spring. At least Sawhill and Simon believe this to be the case even if several of the major oil companies have just as much gasoline available to close to it. Crude oil is also available in greater quantities than last year at this same time. It's true that consumption and demand are up from a year ago, but not enough for fuel allocation. If fuel is to be rationed, why not everything else, clothing, food, etc.

Believe it or not the people of this great and proud country, where equality and fairness reign as supreme, are getting ripped off, but good, by the oil companies and our great and wholesome government led by one of the all time great presidents. But I guess most of us don't care enough to do or think much about it.

If rationing is a reality as some esteemed experts predict, the American consumer will get anywhere from 36 to 45 gallons a month depending on where the licensed driver lives. For the average driver I'm sure this will fall far short of his, or her, needs for one month.

I tend to agree more along the lines of Ralph Nader concerning the fuel shortage. Nader feels we still have about 75 per cent of our oil reserves untapped. He feels we're swimming in oil. I don't think I'd go that far. I do feel there is a shortage but not like it's made out to be. However, if there is 75 per cent of crude oil reserves still to be tapped, it will cost money, literally tons of it for reserach and development. And maybe fossil fuel isn't the answer.

I feel reserach should be dramatically stepped up in solar and nuclear power. Some foresight into the energy picture shows we will someday exhaust our fossil fuel and need alternative sources. Something should be done, and fast, before we run out of oil to run the machines that will find other power sources.

Petition supports 'Zab'

To whom it may concern:

On Dec. 17, 1973, I, Jill Wennesheimer, submitted a petition to President Field in behalf of Dr. Leon Zaborowski. Ninety-four students that have had Dr. Zaborowski signed the following:

"We the undersigned, believe that Dr. Leon Zaborowski is a very fair, hard working, and "to the point" instructor. In other words, we think he is a good teacher and a great incentive. He presents a pleasant atmosphere but a tough course. In getting through one of his courses you feel a great accomplishment. We speak from experience.

You might say that we the students are the employers and

THE STUDENT VOICE

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

The Voice is not meant to be the University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$4 Per year

Delivered free to servicemen
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
paid at River Falls, Wisconsin.
Postmaster, send form 3579 to
Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

the faculty the employees. We firmly believe that as the employers we are getting our money's worth out of one Dr. Leon Zaborowski and wish to continue doing so."

Respectfully yours,
Jill Wennesheimer
115 Stratton Hall

Wants RF pen pal

Dear Editor,

I wish to invite for pen pals from this university.

I am a boy of twenty-three. I am a student of the Institute of Adult Education, University of Ghana, Legbn.

I am interested in the following subjects; Medicine, Agriculture, Chemistry and Current Affairs. I

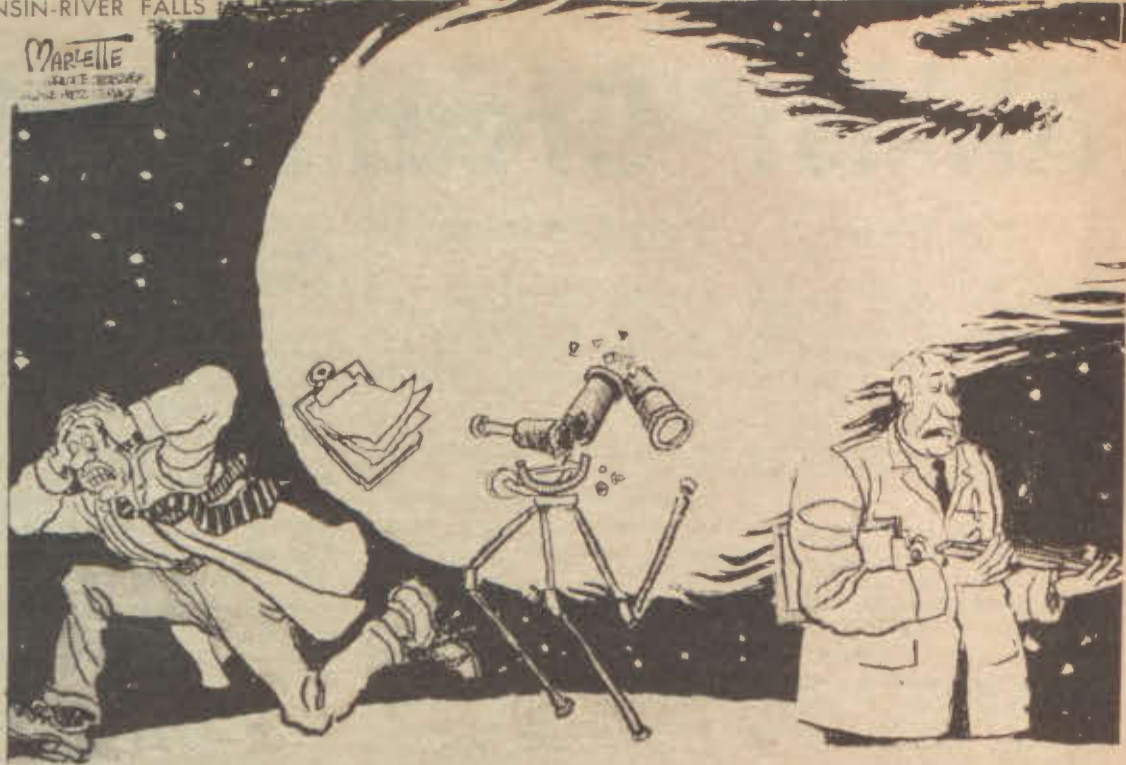
1. The Student Voice will be published weekly with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, but names will be withheld if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the Voice reserves the right to edit; and, if necessary, delete parts of letters if length deems necessary. Letters should be kept short and to the point as much as possible.

3. The Voice will deal with anything the editors feel has relevance to the University.

4. All material must be submitted to the Voice by noon on Tuesday to be in that week's paper.

5. Want ads and "What's Doing" will only be accepted accompanied with 50 cents fee for our classified section.



"YES, ACCORDING TO MY CALCULATIONS THE COMET KOHOLTEK WILL NOT APPROACH THE EARTH THIS CLOSELY FOR ANOTHER FIFTY THOUSAND YEARS..."

LETTERS LETTERS

Westberg replies to Duhnke

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinions regarding Mr. Duhnke's views on the current constitutional crisis in Washington involving Nixon and his administration. I think you have missed the point badly. You are just glorifying Nixon and using Nixon's ending the war in Vietnam, bringing the POW's home, (and I will add one more to the list myself), Nixon's trip to China and Russia as a diversion to save his hide.

You must remember that Nixon waited four years to end the war and used this as a technique to get elected in '72 and also to save his domestic image in front of the American people.

I hope you will communicate this to the students of the above departments.

Good communication with every party would be assured.

Thank you very much.

Yours faithfully,

Joseph Tetteh Agortey, in care of Mr. D.C.K. Tetteh, University of Ghana, Box 8; Legon, Ghana, West Africa.

RECYCLE THE VOICE
Remember the toilet
paper shortage is coming

Sure the bringing home of the POW's was great, but then Nixon was treated as a regular hero for doing it when really it was Kissinger who did the brunt of the diplomatic negotiations with the Viet Cong that led to the signing of peace and return of POW's.

You also mention the firing of William Ruckelshaus because of his dealings with Ralph Nader and the American automobile efficiency and this perpetuating our energy shortage. You are very wrong on this point. The real reason Ruckelshaus was fired was because he differed with Nixon's hard line policies and he didn't obey Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox, who was the only man who could get close to finding out if Nixon was really involved in Watergate.

In closing I would like to say that I hope you will stop praising Nixon for the very few good things that he's done and consider what illegal and unorthodox things that Richard M. Nixon has done and he got away with- everything from illegal campaign

practices to outright defiance of the Supreme Court in search of the truth about Watergate; from increasing money being pumped into our military to vetoing all new domestic legislation involving people's lives and well-being saying these would be inflationary.

Nixon makes it tough to believe in what America stands for.

Respectfully,
Andrew Westberg

Duhnke draws second response

Dear Editor and "Saviors of America",

I would like to raise some question concerning a few of the statements from R.E. Duhnke's letter. (Voice Jan. 10). Mr. Duhnke states that Nixon stopped the Vietnam War and brought the P.O.W.'s home. I would like to ask was it Nixon or was it the people of this country fighting the policies of Nixon that brought peace about? (We must use the word peace carefully for the fighting continues to this day.) Let's give credit where credit is due. Let's thank the half million people who marched on

Washington, the soldiers and sailors who refused to fight an illegal war, the Americans in Canada without a country and all the other people who let their voice be heard - against the Vietnam War. Without this pressure, the United States might well be fighting today. No, Nixon did not end the war. He may have signed the papers, but the choice and the decision was not his.

Secondly, I would like to question the labeling of Ralph Nader as infamous. A person working for safety on the highways, and for protection of the consumers and the environment by no means can be called infamous. (May I suggest just plain famous.) As I understand Japanese and European cars are still efficient. How come Ralph Nader only killed efficiency in American cars? Perhaps the blame lies with Detroit.

So much for questions. Now I would like to make a correction. Duhnke's letter was not America talking. It was only one American talking which brings up a good closing point. In my high school government class we considered the question, "Can the majority be wrong?" Five years and one Watergate later, I find out the answer to this question is yes. Even if the majority is a tremendous mandate.

Sincerely,
J. Kevin Mix

STAFF

Editor In Chief
Assistant Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Assistant Layout Editor
Sports Editor
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Advertising Manager
Photographers

Circulation Manager
Staff Artist
Advisor

Doug Zellmer
Tom Kohls
Reta Sanford
Dianna Sorensen
Karen Borel
Emmitt B. Feldner
Jean McFee
Linda Oettiker
Doug Champeau
Ed Claycomb
Pete Hopkins
Donna Kay Perlick
John Bishop

Assorted Staff: Gary Paul, Dan Thompson, Karen Piepenburg, Jill Anderson, Jan Mickus, Kathy Hunter, Bill McGrath, Bill Corum, Thor Haugen, Jerome Funk, Stewart Stone, Janice Jackson, Tenlee Stout, Julia Dorshner, Lola Prine, Eric Emmerling, Gerry Johnson, Steve Schulte, Pat Mandli, Patti Anderson, Carol Tordeur, Robin Nehring, Jim Dicknell.

Greenhouse raises classroom interest

By Greg Krueger

"The new greenhouse below the Agriculture Science Building is becoming an excellent tool for classroom education and limited research," stated Dr. Donald Steinegger.

According to Steinegger, teacher in the Plant and Earth Science Department at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, the greenhouse gives students practical application of the principles outlined in books. He said practical experience is foremost in the field of horticulture and employers are looking for students with this experience.

Steinegger admits that the greenhouse does have its limitations. It does not simulate field conditions exactly. Light, the amount and duration, is the basic limitation. Wisconsin winters provide short days and poor quality light. Thus, the 1,000-foot-candle lights in the greenhouse do not completely duplicate the sun. They do provide a close approximation of the outdoor environment.

Steinegger also says that more space is needed to provide more individual (instead of group) work in the classroom labs.

A problem in the past (before the greenhouse) was that students were not able to view the long term effects of their treatment of plant material. For example, students are now able to do grafting on live material instead of the previously used dead material.

At the present time students in Horticulture 130 are observing and collecting data on methods of transplanting, effect of fertilization, pruning and use of growth regulators on tomato plants.

The tomato plants are being grown from eight-week-old seedlings to fully mature fruited plants. This gives students an opportunity to experience management problems and observe growth under conditions similar to field grown tomatoes.

"The eating and canning qualities could also be determined," stated Steinegger.

The horticulture class has also been collecting data on the germination of radish seeds at three different temperatures. Some seeds were chemically treated while others were water soaked to determine the effect of these factors on germination. They are presently taking growth measurements of the radish plants.

The same class has planted hardwood and herbaceous cuttings (slips) to determine which media (soil material), is best for rooting. The percent of rooted cuttings and vigor of the roots are being observed.

According to Steinegger, the success of this experiment has been greatly increased by the controlled humidity and environment of the greenhouse.

Allen Mousel, plant science student, is conducting an experiment on sunflowers. In his work with Jacques Seed Company this summer he discovered a sunflower plant that matured two weeks earlier and was 40 per cent smaller than the rest of the population. He is presently working to determine whether these traits are heritable.

If he can develop an earlier maturing smaller strain of sunflowers, areas where sunflowers cannot now be grown, could become a significant source of sunflower seed. The new sun-

flower also has a higher content of oil.

Sunflowers are not only beautiful, but account for a significant amount of cooking oil and protein for the world.

Dr. Tom Burmood, Plant and Earth Science Department, is doing work on determining the correct duration of light needed for greenhouse production of soybeans in our area. So far soybeans have not been very productive in the greenhouse because the correct light duration has not yet been determined.

Steve Sevcik, animal science major, is doing a study on the germination of different varieties of oats at three different temperatures.

The greenhouse was long in coming and expensive, but to all concerned it seems that it is becoming worth its "wait" and worth its expense.



Dr. Donald Steinegger of the Plant and Earth Science department studies plants in the new greenhouse. (Krueger photo)

Stout hosts chess tourney

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls has been invited by the UW-Stout chess team, Caissa Chess Club, to a meet to be held Saturday, February 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Chess clubs expressing interest in this meet are UW-Eau Claire and the University of Minnesota.

This meet is open to all chess players of the River Falls community. It is not necessary for the person(s) to be a member of the UW-RF Chess Club. Anyone interested are urged to contact James Delaplain-3847 or Peter Muto-3209.

January MEN'S WEAR CLEARANCE

Starts Wednesday -- 10 Days Only

Body Shirts.....2 FOR \$10⁰⁰

L.S.

Knit Tops.....30% OFF

1 Group

Cuff Slacks.....30% OFF

Solid Colors and Some Plaids

Turtle Neck Sweaters.....20% OFF

Arctic Parkas.....30% OFF

Reg. \$25⁰⁰

SHOES.....\$9⁸⁸ AND \$14⁸⁸

Ski Jackets.....1/4 OFF

Fulstead Brothers
CLOTHING

102 So. Main

River Falls



Join Us At EMMA'S

Tues., Jan. 22
At 8 p.m.
For

BUD NIGHT



Bring your mugs and join the gang
Have a friendly chat with Bud Man

Total request denied

Senate at odds over money

By Tom Kohls

The Student Senate voted at its weekly meeting Tuesday night to recommend that men's intramurals receive \$450 in additional student segregated fee funding and discussed what stand it would take concerning possible University of Wisconsin system faculty unionization.

There was heated discussion concerning additional funds to the Men's Intramurals. Intramurals had asked for \$850 in additional funding to support the intramural hockey program and water polo team.

"Coach Kinzel asked for \$400 for renting the arena, \$400 for equipment which has already been bought and \$50 for travel," said Senator Scott Halverson, senate treasurer.

Several objected to adding these funds because they felt the

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK

Plaintiff,

NOTICE

Index No. 40529/71

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK STATE OF NEW YORK*

Plaintiff,

against-

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC., JOHN A. SETTLE, JR. and SHARON C. PETERS,

DEFENDANTS.

Pursuant to Article 11 of the Business Corporation Law and Sec. 63, Subd. 12 of the Executive Law.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BERNARD BIENSTOCK, that he has been duly appointed Permanent Receiver of the property of the corporate defendant, and has duly qualified as such and entered upon the performance of his duties, and that, pursuant to Sec. 1207 of the Business Corporation Law, said Receiver requires:

All creditors and claimants including any with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom the corporation has unfulfilled contracts to present their claims to said Receiver in writing and in detail at the office of his attorney, MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN, located at 475 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016 by the 15th day of May, 1974.

Dated: November 5, 1973.
BERNARD BIENSTOCK
Receiver of the Property of
THE ABORTION
INFORMATION AGENCY* INC.
MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN
Attorney for
BERNARD BIENSTOCK,
Receiver
475 Park Avenue South
New York, N.Y. 10016

addition would go against guidelines set up by the Senate for additional funding. The additional funding is extra money which existed in the student segregated fee account because the projected enrollment was much less than the actual number of students that did attend UW-RF this year.

Student segregated fees are fees which students pay for certain extracurricular all-school activities such as athletics and the Voice.

Each spring the different accounts apply to the Senate for yearly funding, and then the Senate makes recommendations to the chancellor for his final approval.

"This year we said that we would not use these additional funds for new or expanding programs," charged Senator Louis Rideout, "now we are saying by our actions that we are changing the rules by giving the money to an expanding program."

Senate president Jerry Gavin said that in the motion which the Senate had passed concerning the extra funds, the Senate had agreed not to fund new programs but that nothing was said about expanding existing programs.

"Furthermore I do not see why students should have to pay for ice time in a student funded arena that we paid for," Aschebrook continued.

Halverson said that the ice time payment is just simply for keeping the arena open, "no profit is made from this at all."

Dave Swenson then moved that the money meant for the ice time should be deleted until it is known whether some other arrangements could be worked out.

That motion passed that \$400 for ice time should be deleted and then the rest of the motion for allotting \$450 to intramurals passed over the objections of Rideout, Aschebrook, and four other Senators.

Collective Bargaining for UW system professors was discussed in a report issued by Warren Kriesel on a United Council (UC) special committee meeting concerning this issue.

UC is statewide federation of student governments. It is dedicated to organizing student causes on a statewide level. Kriesel stated that at the meeting UC planned to oppose faculty unionization because UC felt that it would increase tenure so much that a faculty member would have to be a "basket case to be released."

Also Kriesel said that in the bill before the legislature concerning teacher unionization, "there is no mention whatsoever of the word student. I think we might just be left out in the cold."

Aschebrook said that he was against such a move because "everyone has a right to unionize and make their life better. The thing we should be doing is organizing ourselves."

Senate Services slates second food price index

The Student Senate Services Committee recently issued its second index of food prices in River Falls grocery stores. The survey disclosed that significant variations in the prices occurred in the past month.

The changes ranged from a decline of 2.0 per cent to an increase of 1.6 per cent. More importantly, the index shows there is a differential of almost 15 per cent between the high and low price totals of competing stores. The listing for Jan. 14 follows:

	RED & WHITE	RED OWL	ISAACSONS	ERICKSONS
SECTION I				
Milk, whole 1 gal.	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Bread, white 1 1/2 lb. loaves	.51	.51	.51	.51
Taystee, Bunny				
Butter 1 lb.	.99	1.03	.85	.99
Recipe Book				
Corn Flakes 18 oz. Kelloggs	.49	.49	.49	.49
Eggs, Grade A Medium	.79	.89	.85	.83
Subtotal	3.93	4.07	3.85	3.97
Last Survey (Dec. 17)	3.95	4.06	3.93	3.87
% Change	-.5%	+.2%	-2.0%	+1.6%
SECTION II				
Hamburger 1 lb.	1.09*	.99*	1.09*	1.19*
Potatoes 10 lb. US No. 1 Russets	.99	1.49**	.79	1.09***
Total	6.01	6.55	5.73	6.25
Last Survey (Dec. 17)	6.03	6.59	6.01	5.85
% Change	-.3%	-.6%	-4.7%	+6.8%

*The quality of meat varied from store to store

**Extrapolation of 8 lb. price

***US No. 2 potatoes

Sub Total	% Difference	Total	% Difference
Isaacsons		3.85	----
Red & White		3.93	+2.0%
Ericksons		3.97	+3.1%
Red Owl		4.07	+5.7%
			5.73
			4.9%
			6.25
			9.2%
			14.5%

Assistant fired--cause 'crossed wires'

By Lola Prine

"Crossed wires" is how Food Committee Chairman Gordy Wold describes the firing of Professional Food Management (PFM) Assistant Manager Jim Bruner.

According to Wold, who does not officially speak for PFM, Bruner was released for two reasons. He was not doing a satisfactory job in purchasing, which was costing PFM extra money.

and in addition, certain "undesirable character traits" had been reported to PFM President Larry Larson.

Several student employees at Rodli have since insisted that offending characteristics attributed to Bruner were intended to describe Student Manager, Bruce Scott.

Employees circulated a petition in support of Bruner, who nevertheless lost his job shortly before Christmas vacation.

The procedure to hire or release a manager in Food Service involves getting the approval of University officials. The matter is referred to PFM President, and the final decision is made by Rodli Manager, Arnold Saulsbury.

In the turnover, Bob Granzow has replaced Bruner, and in Wold's words, Scott has been "re-allocated." Two new student managers have been hired.

Changing personnel is not the only problem faced by PFM during its first year at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

General Manager Arnold Saulsbury says they "must fight a constant battle" with food prices. One of their biggest dangers is that of overpopulation, which means preparing too much food for the amount of students eating.

Saulsbury emphasizes, however, that "we're here to give students what they're paying

for." PFM has recently started a dorm visitation program and a complaint board in Rodli Commons to air student's gripes.

Describing the dorm food meetings as "very constructive" and the complaint board as "real good," Saulsbury indicates that the programs are working.

He explains that the complaint board was an idea from director of auxiliary services Dave Rietz, who saw it first in UW-LaCrosse. Saulsbury and Granzow examine and answer all worthwhile complaints.

Tossing aside a complaint form which questioned the legitimacy of the mashed potatoes, Saulsbury admitted, "Of course, there's no reasoning to three-fourths of it."

The pinch created by rising food costs may soon be felt by the student again. While explaining the purchasing strength of the student dollar at Rodli, Saulsbury revealed that the price of punch tickets may raise in the near future.

Pick up Student Assistant and Work-Study pay checks at the Cashier's Office in North Hall on Monday January 21 between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Please do not call the Cashier's Office regarding the availability of checks as this becomes an additional, unnecessary burden to the cashier. Present I. D. cards for identification when picking up checks.

Remaining pay dates **PAY DAYS!**

Jan. - 21	March - 4	April - 29
Feb. - 4	March - 18	May - 13
Feb. - 18	April - 1	May - 27
	April - 15	June - 3

Come To The Winter Wonderland Fashion Sale

Pants and tops for every girl with winter on her mind.

Only At

Lynn Rose Fashions

'Shrinks' not 'finks'

Students offered chance to explore self

By LuAnn Mercer

"The general philosophy of the counseling service is the freedom to explore oneself wholly," according to Dr. John B. Hamann, director of counseling services.

Viewing counselors as "shrinks," students fear their service with the misconception that it will go on their record. "It's a constant battle with the students, but it's something we live with," Hamann said.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Counseling Service is made up of four full-time and two part-time counselors. Other than Dr. Hamann there is Dr. Andrew D. Barrett, Coordinator of testing, Dr. Daniel E. Fieck, and Mrs. Nellie R. Poling as full time counselors. Part-time counselors are two resident hall directors, Dorothy White and Nancy Nowak, who were added to the service for two and a half days a week, giving more flexibility in the service to meet women's needs.

"The type of counseling we do ranges from testing for problems, to exploration testing, a personal testing," explained Dr. Hamann. This includes personal counseling, vocational counseling, educational counseling, advising for all the unclassified students, all types of testing and evaluations, group therapy program for those students with very serious problems, in conjunction with a psychiatrist, growth groups which are concerned with marital and premarital problems, and teaching effectiveness, just to name a few.

The counseling service on campus is within the Personnel Division, along with Financial Aids, Housing, Food Service, and Student Center. This service is paid for through General Funds and is not a fee to the student.

One way the counseling center gets feedback from the student body, according to Dr. Hamann, is through a survey taken every two years. It lets the student react to the present system. "we use this feedback on what is needed to improve the program."

Dr. Hamann describes his role as the coordinator of the whole counseling center. "What means a lot to me is facilitation. If we're going to function as a center, what do I do to facilitate this group of people, this material, this unit, out on the campus? I don't want this a control thing, but a facilitation as one of it's objectives," voiced Dr. Hamann.

Service uses many sources

The counseling service uses such sources as M.D.'s, psychiatrists, clergymen, nurses, and the Tri-county Mental Health Clinic. "We're very close to referrals type of service because this is the only way we can function," said Dr. Hamann. In some special vocational and educational cases, the service uses some of the faculty members, according to Dr. Hamann.

The counseling service provides a psychiatrist at the Medical

Clinic one-half day a week. His services are also free to the students. "What he does is diagnose, make a prognosis, and he also determines if there's a medication needed or not, then he refers him back to the counseling service of ongoing therapy," explained Dr. Hamann. If the counseling service feels that they cannot handle a specific case they'll refer him back to the psychiatrist, getting his suggestion for further therapy.

The problems students deal with everyday may include conflicts in majors, employment, what major to take, how to deal with love, loneliness, and a bad outlook on life, marriage problems, how to get along with one another, and such. "A lot of students complained they're unliked, uncomfortable, not happy, people bug them, can't make a decision, and overall are trying to



John Hamann

ask "who am I and where am I going?"

"There's all kinds of facilities for physical growth or intellectual growth, but there's really no facility other than counseling or psychology for emotional growth. When all else breaks down, all you have left is yourself, and that's a lot of emotion," said Dr. Hamann.

According to Dr. Hamann 33 to 35 per cent of the students body utilizes the counseling service. "There's a lot of students who could use it more as a growth thing, not in the idea of what's wrong with me, but how do I make myself better." He also expects that 10 per cent of the students have serious problems, and the service itself sees 10 percent of the students in ongoing one to one relationships.

Students who wish to meet with a counselor usually do not have to wait too long for an appointment, since there is no waiting list. With the staff they have to work with, Hamann feels the counseling service can serve more people.

Confidentiality guaranteed

The professional ethic of confidentiality is one great feature of the counseling service, according to Hamann. He feels that students fears are uncalled for since they can say anything with no fear of anyone ever finding out.

As a service to the students, the counseling center has set up a para-professional program where students from different departments tutor for the department they represent. They receive inservice training on how to be a tutor, and receive pay while working for the service and benefiting the students on campus. "They're administrated by their departmental chairperson, but the dictorial, one to one training is done by us," said Hamann. He feels with this service, newly founded this year, that counselors can reach the students in a new way. Those involved in the tutor service are constantly advised on situations, with inservice training every other week.

Dr. Hamann would like to have a larger budget where he could implement more programs for students to be working in mental health types of things.

"We're brought up with the idea that we should be able to take care of ourselves. So we get a very individualist approach to life, in thinking I don't need anyone to help me, and to have help says I'm weak." Dr. Hamann sees counseling as a preventive approach to a problem. "It's in sharing that we receive our greatest strength."

He describes a person who would want to be a counselor as a person who enjoys people more than things, is very secure, knows where he or she is going, has an understanding of what caring is, what love is, the ability to accept people for what they are, simply because they're human, a degree of empathy, and are able to deal with the here and now. He added that there's not a lot of jobs open in counseling because there are many trained counselors on the market, and counseling programs are the first cut back when the money gets tight.

"The thing that keeps people from growing is the fear that you won't really like who you are or what you're really thinking about.



Stratton hall resident director Nancy Nowak helps as a partime women's counselor. (Claycomb photo)

It is exciting to grow emotionally and change in a very free and comfortable environment."

The rooms provided for counseling are very helpful to the students in that the atmosphere is relaxed. All rooms are carpeted and very homey looking, which the counselors feel is to their advantage.

Dr. Hamann, who has been part of the UW-RF counseling service for six years, received his masters and doctorate degree in Colorado, and received his

bachelors degree in Whitewater. His home city is Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but he likes this area of the country and the people he works with. He views this university as being very helpful in the programs he'd like to see in action.

"We'd like to have our service made known, but we're not going to advertise it by putting it in neon lights. Through word of mouth, and with good contacts with students, through faculty, we hope for and expect referrals."

Colleges face aspects of 18-year-old vote

ST. LOUIS AP - Colleges are just starting to grapple with the ramifications of the law giving 18-year-olds the right to vote, say officials of the Association of American Colleges.

John Gillis, an executive associate of the association meeting in convention in St. Louis, said Monday the fact that 18-year-old students are now considered adults will affect colleges and schools in three areas now beginning to be examined by schools.

"First is the out-of-state tuition question," he said. "Usually those students pay higher tuition than the in-state students at public colleges and universities for all four years."

But he pointed out that amendment and subsequent court rulings enable an 18-year-old to qualify for state residence after there just one year, and consequently a larger num-

ber of students will qualify for lower tuition rates thereby affecting the school's revenue.

Then there is the question of student aid, Gillis said, which in the past has been calculated on a parent's financial statement. He said that if aid now has to be calculated on a student's income, "which often is nil, it would upset the whole aid system drastically."

The third area involves rules on dormitory visits, disciplinary regulations and residence hall requirements.

"It's not clear what the impact of this changed student status will be," he said. "There have been court tests, but they come out in various ways."

The law that made 18-year-olds legally adults is the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.

Nino's

Formerly Johnnies Bar

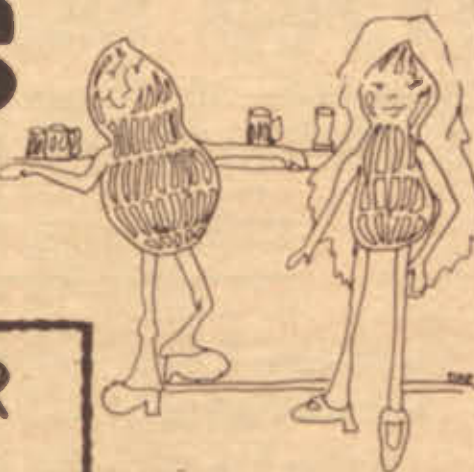
116 NORTH MAIN

HAPPY HOUR

3:30 - 6:00

Monday - Friday

(starting Dec. 10)



Ladies Night

Every Thurs.

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

All girl's drinks
Happy Hour Prices

Help Wanted

SNOW CREST SKI AREA

Full and Part-Time

Rental Shop, Lift Crew
and Bar

CALL 715-247-3852

UW-RF may get nursery school

By Lola Prine

"The University needs a nursery school" says Jack Shank, assistant professor in education, and head of the Early Childhood Program.

Taking definitive action on the basis of that need, Shank has asked the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate for \$1,500 to get a nursery school started.

This request is one of several received for the approximate

\$12,000 in surplus funds controlled by Senate. The surplus is a result of extra student segregated fees, the student-funded portion of campus activity budgets.

Shank emphasized that \$1500 is only a token contribution and that operating costs for the nursery school will be high. A committee set up by the College of Education has studied several similar programs in schools such as UW-Oshkosh, UW-Green Bay and Mankato State University (Minnesota).

As an example, Shank said that Mankato operates on "approximately \$12,500 per year." Due to

President Nixon's veto of the child-care bill, no federal funds are available for the project.

Student Senate Vice - President Jeff Swiston rates the chances of Senate approval of the funds as "very good." With Student Senate as a model contributor, Shank says he will next approach the administration to ask for money.

In his formal request to the Student Senate, Shank wrote, "The Chancellor appears receptive to the concept on an experimental basis should the Student Senate indicate a favorable response."

Opening date tentative

If the funds become available, Swiston feels the nursery school "could open by the middle of the year," however, Shank does not wish to rush the program and says "summer seems ideal" for the opening.

Swiston has been working for some time to get a nursery school

set up on campus. Together with Senators Sue Kent and Bob Seibon, he wrote up a survey to determine interest and need for a nursery school, which was sent to all married students attending UW-RF.

Some of the surveys have already come back, and according to the responses, says Swiston, "The need is apparent." He said

that many parents also indicated a willingness to help set up the program.

If funds are approved, Shank plans to form a composite committee of students, members of the College of Education and interested parents. This committee would jointly make plans for the nursery school.

For two years, the College of Education has been studying the feasibility of such a program and

has formulated tentative plans, according to Shank.

Remodeling needed

The Hathorn Hall basement has been selected as a possible site for the nursery school although extensive remodeling would still have to be done.

Plumbing facilities would have to be installed, as well as electrical wiring for a stove and washer. Dividers of some sort would also have to be set up.

Shank said that a token rate, similar to a babysitting fee must be charged to parents. The charge at Mankato is \$.80 per hour, which includes meals and snacks. Shank feels that there must be some charge, because a free facility would be abused.

Children from the ages of two and one-half to five years of age would participate, with first priority being given to children of University students.

Legal requirements based on facilities and staff are set on the number of children who may attend a nursery school.

There would be no formal instruction for the children. Instead, learning would be promoted, by what Shank terms "environmental intervention". This involves creating the type of atmosphere in which learning takes place involuntarily.

Shank also stressed this as one of the main differences between a nursery school and a day care center. The day care center takes

a larger age group and babysits for them, whereas the nursery school limits the age group and tries to provide a learning experience for the children.

Swiston said the Dean of Men Ed Brown is currently writing up a proposal to incorporate both a day care center and nursery school into the basement of Hathorn Hall. This will be introduced to the College of Education and Student Senate.

New staff required

As it stands now, a new staff member may have to be hired to take charge of the nursery school.

A certified nursery school teacher would head the program, with help from other teachers, aides (paid help) and volunteers.

The volunteers would consist of Education students who need to observe young children and any other interested students or parents.

In the opinion of both Swiston and Shank, this is the beautiful part of the program. Whenever the nursery school opens, it will benefit students, parents and children. As Swiston puts it, "It will be a service to the college as a whole."

GSA changing image, members reorganize

By Lola Prine

"We're more together right now than we ever were last year," says Vice-president Jim Tripp about the reorganized Graduate Students Association (GSA).

In the past, GSA was considered kind of a "funky organization," explains Tripp, who is one of several determined GSA members working to change that image.

Anyone registered on campus as either a full or parttime graduate student is automatically a member of GSA. There is no formal membership or dues.

Tripp says the number of grad students at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls has increased greatly this year, from approximately 250 in Spring quarter, 1973, to 535 in Fall quarter, 1973.

The reorganization of GSA began last spring. A committee wrote up a new constitution for the organization, which was adopted and put into effect this year. Subsequently GSA was recognized as a legitimate campus activity by Student Senate and allocated \$800 in activity funds.

Student Senate also arranged for an office and phone in Hathorn for the organization. Meetings were set up for the first academic Wednesday of every month, and new officers were elected in November.

They include Tripp, President David Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer Sue Danielson and a four-member Executive Council.

GSA sets goals

One of the first goals of the new GSA, says Tripp, is to "get more faculty and students together." To achieve this, a party is being scheduled sometime in January for all grad students and faculty.

Another goal is to set up a book exchange or book rental system exclusively for graduate students, who are presently required to buy all their textbooks.

GSA is trying to arrange a weekend car pool to the University of Minnesota library. Tripp explains that "our library is just not equipped for graduate-level research."

A project which has been talked about recently involves holding some sort of film festival, perhaps featuring old Bogart or Chaplin films.

"We're just now starting to get things arranged" Tripp said adding, "most of these things depend on additional funding."

The money that was allocated to GSA for 1973-74 was based on a projected graduate enrollment of about 250. "It turned out to be over 500," explains Tripp.

Because of this unexpected increase, GSA has turned in a request to Student Senate for an additional \$1,000, which is still pending.

Tripp feels the biggest problem facing GSA is lack of communication. Part of this problem is attributable to the fact that many grad students go to school on and off over a period of several years.

As an example, Tripp points out that four of GSA's eight Executive Council members are not students this quarter.

In addition, the 150 full-time grad students on campus are spread thinly over several departments. "We have no real good way of getting together," Tripp said, adding, "attendance has not been good at meetings."

If enthusiasm is contagious, however, GSA will realize many of its goals this year. Tripp says they hope to solve the communication problem by starting a mailing list.

As Tripp points out, "GSA has a bad reputation as a very loose organization," but with organization, "500 graduate students could swing a lot of weight."

Spalding Ski Package

Equipment	-----	\$80.00
Solomon 202	-----	\$39.95
Boots	-----	\$55.00
Poles	-----	\$11.00
Bindings	-----	\$2.95
Installation	-----	\$5.00

PRICE - \$193.90

SALE PRICE - ~~\$173.00~~

\$135.00

THE OUTDOORS MEN

114 Buckey Open
Hudson M.-F. 10-7
386-5732 Sat. 10-6

RF students may study for year in Copenhagen

Students from River Falls will again have an opportunity to spend a year at the University of Wisconsin Copenhagen Center.

Chancellors of the cooperating campuses of the U.W. System have agreed to continue the program next year, so that Wisconsin students will be provided a chance for a foreign experience at a relatively low cost and without interrupting their course of study.

Tentative plans are to offer liberal arts and education courses similar to those available in the past. The program at Copenhagen is now in its third year.

Although contracts have not yet been signed for the 1974-75 academic year, it is anticipated that cost for room, board, tuition,

round trip air fare and limited travel in Europe will be kept below \$3,000 for resident (Wisconsin and Minnesota) students.

Approximately 20 students from each of the cooperating universities will be accepted in the program with preference

given to those in their junior and senior years. Interested students may get additional information from Assistant Chancellor, Dr. Wayne Wolfe.



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

Merger agreed to; group cites demands

By Peter Hopkins

The 1971 Wisconsin bill initiating merger between the Wisconsin State University system and the University of Wisconsin system was conditionally supported by the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF).

With the changing of the system came the new name of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF).

In the White Paper on Merger put out last month, TAUWF renounced its support of the merger until several demands are met.

Political Science Professor Raymond Anderson, TAUWF member, said that the first bill, merging the two Boards of Regents, couldn't have passed without TAUWF support.

"It was supported due to an understanding of the governor and certain key legislators," he said during an interview.

This understanding included various conditions well spelled out by the faculty organization.

TAUWF states conditions

(1) That local decision making autonomy was to be expanded; but since the bill was passed, there have been more and more decisions made in Madison and fewer and fewer made locally.

(2) That comparable funding was to be provided for comparable academic programs in different universities; but neither the Central Administration, the governor, nor the legislature have done much toward correcting the inequities occurring in this area.

(3) That faculty salaries were to move toward equity between universities; but the gap, rather than narrowing, has widened between the two systems of previous WSU and UW schools.

(4) That local faculties would be involved in any change in their school's mission; but Central Administration has acted impetuously and without the promised consideration to local faculties and administrations.

Anderson said that other things, as well, are causing disillusionment among faculty members.

The merger law states that faculty and students both have direct access to the Board of Regents, he said.

Now, however, the Regents refuse access to TAUWF, even though their predecessors recognized AWSUF.

Regents request new group

Anderson went on to say that the Regents, following a suggestion made by President of the UW System John Weaver, have initiated a new faculty organization called Interim Faculty Consultive Council (IFCC).

"TAUWF is too strong and critical of Central Administration," said Anderson. The Regents would "rather create an organization that's more like a company union."

TAUWF, the most powerful faculty organization in Wisconsin, has through elections, filled IFCC with its own members to insure that it will be meaningless. "If he (Weaver) wants the

organization, we'll show up and let him talk. And that's the extent, you see," said Anderson.

"The governor promised that students can receive the same funding at River Falls as in Madison or Milwaukee," continued Anderson.

Taxes pay \$3,476 for each student in Madison while UW-RF collects only \$2,162 per student.

"This gap has not narrowed as the governor promised."

The second bill, which would complete the merger, was due to pass last July. It's stuck, however, in the Assembly of Education Committee. Anderson said that because of the uproar caused by a mission statement's letter saying that graduate studies were going to be cut, "we had it tabled."

Meet conditions or no merger

"We will continue to hold up merger until some of the

conditions originally promised by the governor are fulfilled," said Anderson.

The TAUWF White Paper states these conditions as:

- (1) A maximum degree of local institutional autonomy.
- (2) Local autonomy in tenure-granting.
- (3) Comparable funding for comparable programs.
- (4) To move faculty salaries closer to equity.
- (5) Guaranteed student-faculty access to the Board of Regents.
- (6) Faculty involvement in mission changes.

UW-RF TAUWF Chapter President Dr. Vern Elfson appeared to be hopeful for the future. "We think that the White Paper has been fruitful. It's changed the atmosphere in which these decisions have been met."

Oshkosh survey shows teaching job vacancies

OSHKOSH, Wis. AP - A study by the placement office at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh shows an average of nearly 11 vacancies for teaching positions in the state's more than 430 public school districts last year.

In addition, the study compiled by Placement Director Richard Turzanski reports more than 22 per cent of 4,576 openings were created when teachers left for better jobs in education.

The survey, he said, revealed that 19.4 per cent of vacancies came up when teachers gave up the profession in favor of house-keeping.

"We found what appeared to be a high percentage, about 12 per cent, of the vacancies caused by retirement," Turzanski said. "We were also amazed to see that 886 left teaching to assume household duties."

Besides 1,020 vacancies created by teachers moving to better teaching jobs and 886 openings caused by teachers assuming

household duties, the report indicated 527 teachers left education for other professions, 596 retired, 228 returned to graduate school, 94 were dismissed and 553 left for unknown reasons.

Turzanski said 672 openings reflect creation of new positions. He said the survey helps school officials identify problems of teacher shortages.

Turzanski said there were 446 teaching jobs open in the state last August, more than one for each district shortly before the opening of the school year.

He said the survey reveals most vacancies can be blamed on specific yet varied needs in each school district.

For example, he said, a school district may need a person to serve as both librarian and wrestling coach.

"Needless to say," he said, "most of my male librarians are not physically equipped to be wrestling coaches."



Higher education faces impact of financial crisis

NEW YORK AP - The impact of the financial crisis in higher education will hit the public hardest, said Martin Meyerson, when a sizable university goes bankrupt.

Meyerson, president of the University of Pennsylvania, believes it will have the same shock effect as the failure of the Penn Central, which was not just the nation's biggest railroad but one of its largest corporations.

Many small colleges already have closed and some of the nation's larger institutions aren't far from the same unfortunate fate. The reasons are the same as those in business: income doesn't match outgo.

The Carnegie Commission of Higher Education predicted last year that by 1980 colleges and universities will face a \$51 billion gap between income and expenditures, and the prospects for raising the money aren't good.

Americans, while they have some of the most prestigious universities, contribute a lower percentage of Gross National Product to support higher education than in many other developed nations.

If some universities go under, Meyerson believes, it could foretell problems for other voluntary institutions, including churches and church-related social programs, health care, museums, orchestras and other arts.

As with the energy and environmental problems, he said, the nation is failing to heed some of the overt signals emanating from the campuses, among them:

Competition from state universities, especially in the Northeast, where some of the largest independent institutions find themselves competing with suddenly enlarged state universities.

While voluntary giving looks pretty good, in Meyerson's view, many of the gifts today came with restrictions or limitations on their use.

The middle-income family has been caught in a terrible crush. It costs about \$5,000 a year to send a student to a school of Penn's stature, and many middle-income families have two students in college simultaneously.

Operating expenditures are rising. Payrolls are the big expenditure for universities and it is difficult to cut them. Automation might aid a corporation, but it is less likely to be of great value to a university.

Studies show college population has ceased growing. That means the growth of tuition income will slow. For colleges geared for big enrollments this can mean serious troubles.

Since the bulk of university income is from tuitions, Meyerson believes that a substantial loan program for students, perhaps government insured in the manner of some home mortgage loans, would help immediately.

"If it was national policy that any able student could borrow for tuition, room and board you'd have a different situation," he said, in regard to the crush on parental and university budgets.

**PARTY
YOUR
BRAINS
OUT!!!**



HAPPY HOUR

MON. - FRI.

4:00 - 6:30

SAT.

12:00 - 4:00

Tap Beer 15c

Shorties 20c

Bottles 35c

MIXED DRINKS

3/4 OF THE

PRICE

Travel to Whitewater, Point

Cagers on road

By Gerry Johnson

The Falcon basketball team will try to gain some conference recognition this weekend when the cagers travel to Whitewater on Friday and Stevens Point on Saturday, in WSUC action.

The Falcons, who won their first game of the year with a 94-79 victory over Valley City in a non-conference game last Saturday are still winless in conference competition after Monday night's 69-67 setback to La Crosse.

Whitewater, meanwhile, currently has four out of its five starters averaging 11 points or better per game.

The Warhawks, who are undefeated in conference play and 9-2 overall, are led by two outstanding forwards, Larry and Gary Grimes, as well as Bob Stone and Elmer Polk, both All-Conference performers from last season.

"The Grime twins are two people we must stop," explained Falcon Coach Newman Benson. "They are both 6-4, good leapers and fine shooters. We must concentrate on screening them away from the basket in the rebounding department."

Stone, a 6-6 center, averaged 12.9 points a game and 9.3 rebounds last season, while Polk, the Warhawks playmaker, averaged 13.6.

"Whitewater plays a strict 1-2-2 defense which adds to their rebounding power," continued Benson. "They run with the ball every chance they get, they have good overall, consistent scoring and they are experienced."

Last season, the Warhawks finished with the best offense and defense in the conference, scoring at a 77.4 clip while limiting the opposition to 63.8 points per game.

"Whitewater is a very explosive team," said Benson. "In many games this year the score was relatively close, but suddenly the Warhawks would outscore their opponents 15-3 or 16-4 to break the game wide open."

On Saturday, the Falcons will face a Stevens Point team described by Benson as "unpredictable."

The Pointers are hurt by the loss of All-Conference guard Cal Kuphall. Kuphall, who finished second in the conference in scoring last season with a 17.3 average, severely sprained his ankle earlier in the year and is lost for the season.

The Pointers, who are 0-2 in conference play and 5-7 overall, will be lead by 6-2 senior guard Bruce Weinkauff. Weinkauff, who averaged 12.3 points per game last year, has been getting most of his help from freshman Bob Omelina and Curt Hing. Omelina, a 6-4 forward from Cudahy, Wisc., and Hing a 6-4 forward from Madison, having been trying to pick up the slack for Coach Bob Krueger's outfit.

One pleasant surprise in the Pointers attack is the addition of 6-5 center Dave Walsh. Walsh, a sophomore from Beloit Turner, has just become eligible second semester and he is sure to help improve the Pointers 0-2 conference record.

"Stevens Point is a very spurratic team," said Benson.



VOICE
sports

Icemen add two wins

By Thorneil Haugen

Although the hockey team had internal problems, they over came them on the ice with wins over St. Olaf and St. Cloud.

RF 5, St. Cloud 2

On the ninth of January, Dave Cowley led the Falcons to a 5-2 win over St. Cloud. Cowley scored the first three goals for a hat trick, his first of the year.

Cowley scored the first two goals in the first period and both were unassisted. Sandwiched between the goals, Tim Wick of St. Cloud scored a goal after an assist from Paul Johnson.

In the second period, Bill Boyd assisted Cowley on the third goal. Cowley came back with an assist himself when he set up Paul Koich.

St. Cloud got their other goal when Wick assisted Pat Sullivan. The period ended RF 4, St. Cloud 2.

Jeff Kuklinski scored the fifth goal for the Falcons in the third period. Assisting him were Bob

Steinmetz and Mark Younghans.

The Falcons were out shot however, as St. Cloud took 38 shots while RF took only 27 shots. Goalie Paul Mitchel kept the Falcons in the game with 36 saves.

St. Olaf got thier only gaol in the third period when Stu McClanahan scored after a pass from Mark Narum.

This weekend a weak Stevens Point team comes to the Hunt Arena for two games. When the two teams played over Christmas break, the Falcons trounced Point 9-0. But Point had little ice time and should be in much better shape than last time. The games will start at 7:30 on Friday and at 2:00 on Saturday.

On Tuesday, January 22nd the Falcons will travel to Stout.

falconflitesfalconflites

RESULTS

basketball
FALCONS 95, Valley City 79
UW-LaCrosse 69, FALCONS 67

hockey
FALCONS 5, St. Cloud 2
FALCONS 2, St. Olaf 1

THIS WEEK

basketball
Friday, January 18
UW-whitewater (at White-water)
Saturday, January 19
UW-Stevens Point (at Stevens Point)

hockey
Friday, January 18
UW-Stevens Point (at Hunt Arena)
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 19
UW-Stevens Point (at Hunt Arena)
2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 22
UW-Stout (at Menomonie)
7:30 p.m.

wrestling
Friday, January 18
UW-Oshkosh (at May Hall)

7:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 19
UW-Platteville (at May Hall)
1:30 p.m.

swimming
Friday, January 18
Saturday, January 19
Blue Devil Invitational (at UW-Stout)
5:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m.

women's gymnastics
Tuesday, January 22
University of Minnesota (at Minnesota)
4:00 p.m.

women's basketball
Saturday, January 19
UW-La Crosse (at LaCrosse)
10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, January 22
UW-Superior (at Karges)
6:30 p.m.

ski team
Thursday, January 17
Sunburst, Wis.
Saturday, January 19
Sunday January 20
Peterson Cup, Whitecap, Wis.
Wednesday, January 23
Wilmot Mountain, Wis.

in the world of sports

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP - Francis Tarkenton, quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, has donated his \$7,500 share of the Vikings' Super Bowl earnings to funds for the ailing and the handicapped.

Tarkenton told the Minneapolis Star he made the decision prior to the Super Bowl to give half of his earnings to Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation program in New York, and half, or \$3,750, to the Minneapolis Association for Retarded Children.

NEW YORK AP - Slugger Mickey Mantle and pitcher Whitey Ford, longtime New York Yankee teammates, were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Mantle became only the seventh player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He attracted a total of 322 votes on the 365 ballots cast.

Ford, who had fallen 29 votes short of election last year, received 284.

NEW YORK AP - The New York Giants were expected to announce today that Bill Arnsparger, who engineered the highly successful Miami defense, will become head coach of the National Football League club.

The Giants have scheduled a news conference for 3:30 p.m. EDT, reportedly to announce that Arnsparger will replace departed Coach Alex Webster, whose team compiled a 2-11-1 record last season.

CHILTON, Wis. AP - Dave Casper, 1970 Chilton High School graduate and second team All-American tight end on Notre Dame's 1973 football team, received Chilton's man of the year award Monday night.

"I'd like to thank the town. This area has been good to me," said Casper, the Irish captain who is scheduled to graduate with honors in economics this spring.

SEATTLE AP - A grimly determined and muscular West team, bolstered by burly Bob Lanier's 24 points, hometown hero Spencer Haywood's 23 and a devastatingly quick start, withstood a furious East comeback and held on for a 134-123 victory Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game.

MILWAUKEE AP - The Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday announced the signings of outfielder Bob Coluccio and right-handed pitcher Jim Slaton, bringing to 14 the number of players under contract to the American League baseball club for 1974.

Coluccio hit .224 with 15 home runs and 58 runs batted in in 438 times at bat as a rookie last season. Slaton won four of his last six decisions to finish with a 13-15 record and 3.71 earned run average.

MONTREAL - Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, announced that Charles O. Finley, owner of the California Golden Seals, has offered to sell club to the league for \$6.5 million.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP - Houston Astros outfielder Cesar Cedeno was found guilty Tuesday of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 19-year-old girl and fined \$100 by a Dominican Republic judge.

Cedeno immediately paid the fine levied by judge Porfirio Natera. Natera's ruling came despite a prosecution request at the 1 1/2 hour trial here Monday for dismissal of the charges against Cedeno for lack of evidence.

LOS ANGELES - Tom Fears, a member of the pro football Hall of Fame, was named head coach of the Southern California franchise of the new World Football League.

SEATTLE AP - Dick Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls was suspended Tuesday for one week and fined \$2,000, the first such penalty against a coach, National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced.

Kennedy told reporters gathered for the 1974 All-Star game that Motta was disciplined for conduct detrimental to the NBA. The suspension stemmed from an incident after a Jan. 4 game between the Bulls and the Seattle SuperSonics here.

LOS ANGELES AP - The National Hockey League is considering proposals from the World Hockey Association that would settle litigation and end the salary war for players between the leagues, the Los Angeles Times has reported.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said Monday that the NHL board of governors will make a decision this week on the "peace offer," the Times reported.

The offer, tendered at a meeting in Washington, D.C. last weekend does not constitute a merger, the Times said today. It comes as the leagues near a court-imposed deadline this Friday to settle their legal differences or face trial in Philadelphia March 18 in their litigation.

from the ap wire

So says the VA... THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



One focus of women's lib

Athletic equality explored

(CPS)—Physical education is one of the discriminatory areas in the American educational system, testified Billy Jean King recently before a U.S. Senate Committee.

Urging support of the educational equity act introduced by Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), the tennis star asked why women's sport programs in public schools receive only one per cent of what men's programs receive and proposed enforcement of total athletic equality for women.

In schools and colleges across the nation women have begun to demand their rights as athletes. Charges of discrimination in funding, training facilities, coaching, opportunities for participation, scholarships and publicity have surfaced in law suits involving Little Leagues, high schools and universities.

Guidelines for eliminating sex discrimination in education programs and activities under review by the Office of Civil Rights include extensive rules regulating all competitive athletics operated by universities.

The planned guidelines need the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Caspar W. Weinberger's signature to be adopted as an addition to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funding.

According to the proposed rules, all sports teams would be considered a single competitive athletic program regardless of whether the athletics were conducted at the freshman, varsity, club or other level.

NO DISCRIMINATION ON BASIS OF SEX

"No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person, or otherwise be discriminated against in athletic program or activity," the guideline report states.

The report also suggests affirmation efforts to correct inequalities where competitive athletic opportunities had previously been limited. Institutions would be required to determine in what sports the formerly excluded sex desired to compete and whether or not in teams separated on the basis of sex.

Upon adoption of the guidelines discrimination in the provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowances, awarding of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, provision of locker room and medical facilities, and publicity would be prohibited.

Separate teams for each sex or a single team for which members are selected without discrimination on the basis of sex would both be acceptable under the guidelines.

However if single teams are established and there are substantially more members of one sex, comparable opportunities to participate in the same sport or other sports would be required.

Women have not waited for the guidelines' implementation to begin legal actions protesting discrimination in athletic programs.

A complaint charging "gross discrimination in athletics against women at the University of Michigan" was filed under Title IX last fall by a group of student alumni and taxpayers from Ann Arbor.



Should women's athletics be funded equally with men's athletics? Should women be allowed to compete on varsity intercollegiate teams? As women demand a larger role in all of society, the focus of some women activists has been brought to bear on athletics, and serious and important questions of legality and equality are being raised.



The 58-page complaint indicated the university spent in excess of \$2 million on men's intercollegiate athletics in 1972 and nothing on intercollegiate athletics for women.

The text of the complaint advocated a "components" approach to athletics, whereby in sports which women and men both regularly participate (such as gymnastics, swimming, track, volleyball, tennis, golf, and basketball) the team representing the school would consist of a predominantly male component and a primarily female component.

In addition the complaint asked HEW to assess to what degree athletic scholarships and recruitment should be continued in a public university for either males or females.

A letter accompanying the complaint noted that despite numerous appeals to review sex discrimination at the university "the most blatant area of extraordinary sex discrimination - athletics - remains unchallenged."

While HEW action on the University of Michigan complaint is still pending other decisions have evidenced strong support for equity in athletic programs.

In New Jersey the State Division on Civil Rights found probable cause (discrimination) in a case brought for girls barred from the all-boy Little League teams and subsequent lawsuits led many schools to accept girls on boys' teams, especially in noncontact sports.

In Morris V. Michigan High School Athletic Association, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that girls may not be prevented from participation in interscholastic noncontact sports.

SIX STATES HAVE INTEGRATED TEAMS

New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska and New Mexico recently integrated noncontact sports in high schools as a result of litigation by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Court rulings that outstanding female athletes should receive opportunities for training and competition at their ability levels, have also been made in Oklahoma and Louisiana.

At issue on the college and university level are the large discrepancies in funding, facilities and training available to men and women.

University of Illinois women have organized a group called "Concerned Women Athletes" to combat unequal funding. The men's intercollegiate sports program at Illinois is supported by \$2.4 million a year while the women's program receives a \$4500 state appropriation.

Concerned Women Athletes intend to file suit under Title IX, but the University maintains the men's programs are sponsored by the University Athletic Association from gate receipts, donations and memberships separate from the school's normal finances and that in fact, women receive \$4500 more than men in official funding.

At Kent State University in Ohio, despite an increased allotment of \$12 thousand to women's intercollegiate sports (compared with over \$1 million to the men's program) the women's gymnastic team has no funds to finance the team's trip to the national competition. The program's director said "all we want is equipment, facilities, and travel expenses," voicing a plea common to most women athletes in college today.

Women cagers lose opener

by Steve Schulte

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's intercollegiate basketball team opened up its season last Saturday with a game in Stevens Point which they dropped by a 45-30 margin.

Stevens Point was rated to have one of the top women's teams in the state and they also held a height advantage over River Falls.

According to Coach Sherman, the height was not a major factor in the loss to Point. "I was pleased at times with our team's play, but lots of turnovers and especially poor passing kept us from winning."

The Falconette's had only four days of practice since returning from holiday break, but this loss does not discourage Coach Sherman, who commented, "we

have good potential, but we must start working together as a team. I'm looking forward to the rest of the season and this Saturday when we travel to LaCrosse they should be our toughest game."

The UW-RF varsity women's team will host Superior next Tuesday and Gustavus-Adolphus next Thursday. All action begins at 6:30 in Karges Gymnasium.

1974 UW-RIVER FALLS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 19	UW-La Crosse	Away	10:30 a.m.
Jan. 22	UW-Superior	Home	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Gustavus-Adolphus	Home	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Bethel College	Home	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	UW-Eau Claire	Away	
Feb. 8	UW-Stevens Point	Home	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	UW-LaCrosse	Home	9:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	UW-Eau Claire	Home	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	UW-Superior	Away	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	U of Minn-Duluth	Away	
Feb. 22	UW-Stout	Away	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	U of Minnesota	Home	6:30 p.m.
Mar. 1	State Tournament		Madison
Mar. 2			

Down Valley City for first win

Falcons split two in Karges

by Eric Emmerling

The Falcon basketball team won their first game of the season, and lost another in the last second this weekend in two games played at Karges Center.

On Saturday, January 12, the Falcons overran Valley City State College 95-79, and were sparked by Jack Renkens 25 point performance. The following Monday the Falcons lost to LaCrosse 69-67 on a last second tip-in by Larry Halverson.

The Falcons fell behind in the nip-and-tuck ballgame, after Tom Mestemacher fouled out with 2:45 remaining in the ballgame. LaCrosse's Bob Mitchell converted the two free throws to make the score 66-63. But they came right back on a jumper by Emile Etheridge with 1:12 remaining to play in the contest.

LaCrosse then went into a stall offense and ate away 62 precious seconds before Mark Nelson intentionally fouled Mitchell. Mitchell made the first from the charity stripe but missed the second. The ball took an awkward bounce off the rim and Tom Checkai rebounded the ball for the Indians.

He quickly tried to pass it off and waste away the final 19 seconds in the ballgame. But Nelson, anticipating his move, intercepted the pass, and dribbled the length of the court, then passing to Renkens. Renkens was then fouled in the act of shooting and made both free throws to tie the game up at 67 all with ten seconds remaining in the game.

La Crosse brought the ball downcourt and Mithcell attempted a shot from the key and missed. Halverson then tipped the ball in at the sound of the buzzer to win the game.

The Falcons led throughout most of the first half, leading at two intervals by six points. But Eric Haug tied the game up on three quick buckets to knot it up at 24 all with about eight minutes remaining. Helped by two turnovers, Renkens 12-point first half performance, and Jordan's shooting, the Falcons led at half 41-38.

Both teams were hot from the field as LaCrosse shot at a 61 percent clip, and the Falcons hit at 60 percent even during the first half. For the entire game LaCrosse hit 50 percent and River Falls 46.7 percent.

Against the Valley City Vikings the Falcons built an early 22-16 lead and were never challenged again. With a running, fastbreak offense they built a 42-33 halftime lead.

Etheridge won the WSU Player of the Week Award for his performance in this contest and the Hamline defeat. Against the Vikings he scored 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds. He

scored 14 points against Hamline and their ripped the boards for several rebounds.

Renkens had a hot hand against the Vikings also, as he netted 25 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Mestemacher also scored in double figures as he scored 10 points and accounted for 12 rebounds coming off the bench.

"It gave our kids some confidence," said Coach Newman Benson on the victory, and the last second loss. "If we can just cut down our mistakes and gain a little confidence, and get another win or two under our belts, our basketball will improve."

Commenting on Etheridge and Renkens performances, Benson felt they were valuable not only for their scoring, but also starting the offense rolling. "In order to get our running game going we have to get the ball off the boards."

"They also led the team in scoring and rebounding," he said. Renkens scored a total of 49 points in the Viking, and Indian games, while Etheridge accumulated 32 points while pulling down 15 rebounds. Renkens accounted for 13 rebounds. "We were able to take charge of the backboards in these games at both ends of the court, and as a result we got some good results."

The Falcons take on conference leader Whitewater, Friday night, and Stevens Point, Saturday. Both games are away.



EMILE ETHERIDGE (50), Falcon center who was named WSUC player of the week for the past week, shown in action in an earlier game. Photo by Feldner

Skiers hopeful for first season

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls this year has become a member of the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association (MCSA).

The university's racing ski team, calling themselves the "Blitzers," will race slalom, giant slalom, and downhill.

The team consists of a coach and eight racers (including two co-captains).

The coach, David Anderson, has had experience in competition downhill skiing. Last year, Dave was assistant coach of the University of Wisconsin - Stout

ski team.

The two co-captains, Joe Menichino and Greg Hadley, have also had experience in ski competition. Joe has raced in New York, while Greg raced on the Hudson state championship high school ski team.

The other racers on the team are: David Swensen, Liz Menichino, Pat Gharrity, Jim Preston, Lori Dickman and Joan Hawkins.

The outlook for this year's team, though just starting out this year for the first time at River Falls, looks good. The team shows a great deal of enthusiasm and promise for this season and the ones to follow, according to Anderson.

Part of the team went on the ski club trip to Steamboat over Christmas vacation. They competed in slalom and giant slalom and placed sixth out of eleven schools. They noted that if snow conditions had been better, they might have scored higher.

Two of the initial racers were Dave Swensen and Greg Handley.

SCHEDULE

- Jan. 16 Sunburst, Wis.
- 17 Snowcrest, Wis.
- 19-20 Peterson Cup, Whitecap, Wis.
- 23 Wilmot Mountain, Wis.
- 24 Snowcrest, Wis.
- 26-27 Wisconsin Governor's Cup, Mount Telemark, Wis.
- 30 Sunburst, Wis.
- Feb. 2 Iowa Governor's Cup, Holiday Mountain, Io.
- 7 Snowcrest, Wis.
- 9-10 Minnesota Governor's Cup, Sugar Hills, Minn.
- 16-17 Lake Superior Cup, Port Mountain, Wis.
- 23-24 Brule Mountain, Wis.

Rush eligible: Page

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The Falcon hockey team nearly suffered disaster earlier this week, but fortunately, the situation was averted.

At the beginning of the week, it appeared as though the hockey team had an ineligible player on its roster. According to the registrar's office, the player in question had not completed registration and also had not successfully completed 24 credits

over St. Olaf, Mankato, Macalester, Stout, Stevens Point, St. Cloud, and St. Olaf again, and would have changed the Falcons record from 7-2 to 0-9.

But the ineligibility and forfeitures were avoided. According to athletic director Don Page, the player, defenseman Buzz Rush, "has completed registration and has made up 24 credits of incompletes from the last two quarters."

According to Page, Rush had 24 credits of incompletes from the last two quarters, and spent Tuesday and Wednesday going to professors and making up the incompletes. Rush, Page says, has now fulfilled his eligibility requirements and there is "no need to notify anyone anymore."

Hockey coach Don Joseph, asked to comment on the situation, would say only that it was "in the hands of the athletic department and the athletic director."



Don Joseph Hockey coach



Don Page Athletic director

in the previous two quarters, which is required for athletic eligibility.

In that case, the Falcon hockey team would have been forced to forfeit all of the games they had played up to that point. This would have meant forfeiting wins

Gymnasts return to competition

Tonight at 7:00 the Women's Gymnastics team will compete at Karges against Winona. There will be only one level of competition and only the optional exercise will be performed.

On Saturday, the first annual high school invitational gymnastic meet will be held on Saturday. So far eight schools are competing. They include: River Falls High School, St. Croix, St. Croix Central, Red Wing, Unity, and Fredrick. It will start at 10:00.

Next Tuesday, the 22nd, the women will journey to the U. of M. for a meet. Minnesota has a good team, but a new coach. The meet, according to Coach Jo Ann Barnes, "should be a good one."

The meet will take place in Cook Hall. Starting time will be 4:00 p.m.

Students, Need FREE Legal Advice?

Then call the Student Senate Office and be referred to an attorney about such things as

- TENANT-LANDLORD PROBLEMS
- INSURANCE
- FINES
- ACCIDENTS
- CONTRACT SIGNING

Call 5-3205 or 5-3384

Monday - Friday from 11:00 to 4:00

Siegel-Schwall

Claycomb photos



The Tapper Lounge

709 N. Main

425-2208

HAPPY HOUR
2 - 6 P.M.
7 Days A Week

Pitchers of Budweiser	90c
Pabst	90c
Schmidt	90c
Michelob	\$1.00

Bar Shots	35c
Brandy, Whiskey, Vodka, Windsor Canadian, Rum, Gin, Sloe Gin.	

Manhattan's & Martini's	70c
-------------------------	-----

Pichers of Mixed Drinks
12 drinks for the price of 10



All items
on menu
can be carried out

*Specials Every Night
Of The Week*

Coming Attractions

Thurs., Jan. 17 - Kirin
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
(All you can eat)
\$1.60

Wine Specials

Fri., Jan. 18 - Larry Schorn
and Mary Johnson 5:30 - 7:30
& Brown Poot 9 - 12:30

SILVER DOLLAR NIGHT
Silver Dollar Buys

Harvey Wallbangers, Black Russians, Double Scotch, Double Canadian Club, Double VO, Double Tongue-ray Gin, Double Beefeaters Gin, and Pitchers of Beer.

Also Fish Fry \$2.50
(All you can eat)

Sat., Jan. 19 - Old Times
Back to the 30's
Jolly Germaines
Brandy Night - Doubles 80c

Sun., Jan. 20 - Schorn Bros.
Double Scotch - \$1.00

Mon., Jan. 21 - Beer Chug
Half Barrel Chugging Contest
Entrants - 20 people or less per team, 41 pitchers of beer - 90c a pitcher - timed 7-9 p.m. - shortest time wins - Winning team gets - Pabst Mugs and Trophy for 1/2 Barrel Chugging Champs.

Tues., Jan. 22 - John & Dave
Beer Special - Pitchers - \$1.00

Wed., Jan. 23 - John & Dave
Mexican Food
Triple Tequilas - \$1.20

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Time passes while clock ticks

By Pat Osolkowski

Cries and Whispers proved to be a well suited title for this film by Ingmar Bergman.

It seemed these were the main means of communication between characters throughout the entire movie: cries of pain from both physical and emotional agony and whispers between sisters who seemed to be afraid to touch each other, even in tones of voice.

The entire movie takes place in a manor house at the turn of the century where a spinster (Harriet Anderson), who is in her late thirties, is dying. Her two sisters (Ingrid Thulin and Liv Ullmann) have come to attend her and they watch and wait, along with a peasant servant (Karl Sylvan).

The movie begins at dawn with an outdoor scene of mist and thin

morning sun rays. The scene moves indoors to the face of a clock ticking. The element of time is embedded throughout the movie. At various points in the movie, a clock ticking seems like an indication of approaching death and passing of time.

The peaceful morning scene is interrupted by the woman's dying cries of agony as her death approaches. The passing time is indicated by the clock.

Time is also emphasized by each woman's memories of the past. These include childhood memories, unfaithfulness in marriage and the despair that went with it and the memory of dread of marriage. These memories are built out of a series of emotionally charged images that reflect and express the inner stress of each person.

The main color scheme is centered on dark and light. The sisters wear white before the death, perhaps to try to give some sense of joy and hope to their dying sister. After her death, black is the principle color, perhaps as a sign of despair. Despair, because now that there is no need to pretend to care, they can slip back to their own bleak lives of solitary emotions; to their own indifferent existence.

Death is also expressed throughout the movie. In one form or another, each sister remembers or imagines some form of death. It depends upon the woman herself. Each sister seems to represent a different aspect of woman, and these aspects are brought out in their actions and memories.



Daughters for Fiddler on the Roof are (from left) Mary Mahnke, Kathy Dusek-Williamson, Julie Aldrich and Carol Ferguson.

Prologue offers literary outlet

By Stewart Stone

Prologue, the literary magazine of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is, in the words of its advisor, Dr. Ronald Neuhaus, "A magazine of student writing, largely imaginative writing, but we take everything—poems, essays, plays, etc."

Prologue contains only student writing, explained Neuhaus, "we assume faculty members have their own publishing outlets." He went on to add that, "The response from students is always amazingly good. Last year we had enough material selected for two issues, but were forced to make some big cutbacks ... The only unfortunate thing is the **Prologue** is a one-shot affair, only one issue per year of approximately forty-eight pages." Much student writing is not being published simply because of lack of space.

"People from all areas of the university are represented in **Prologue**," Neuhaus added, "Many people with a science background are writing and getting things in." Although one

might assume that most of the writing in **Prologue** would come from English majors, Neuhaus feels differently, "The people with the background in English are students of it, and not necessarily writers. Although the assumption is that if you're in English, you are a writer, but it just doesn't work out that way."

Prologue is funded by the Student Senate, and is free of charge to both students and faculty. Neuhaus feels that one of the publication's major problems is a shortage of funds.

Last year Senate voted **Prologue** their full allotment of funds, but this was later cut by one thousand dollars. This year, the projected two-issue format was cut in half. "We have money for one nice, solid issue, but not enough for two small issues," said Neuhaus. Costs for publication of **Prologue** run somewhat under a thousand dollars. The magazine is printed here in River Falls, at the Journal office. About two thousand copies of **Prologue** are printed per year. Seldom is there an excess, and most issues are gone after two days. Neuhaus did mention, however, one year the publication committee over-estimated the demand, and ended up with a thousand extra copies.

Prologue has been published annually for the last 20 years at River Falls, with the exception of the period between 1967-69, when a dispute arose between the administration and the advisor over censorship. Neu-

haus took over as advisor in 1969.

The staff of **Prologue** consists of a faculty advisor, a student publications board and two student editors. Neuhaus described the present staff as "in limbo", because there is none. The publications board is supposed to meet once every month and, according to Neuhaus, it has not met since spring quarter. If the situation continues, Neuhaus feels he will be forced to appoint people to various staff positions.

Although no one who has ever contributed to **Prologue** has gone on to achieve regional or national fame as a writer, Neuhaus concedes that good writing does appear in the magazine. He feels the quality has improved over the years with the increase in contributors. He also feels the publication is becoming better known. "We get requests from other schools for copies. Once in a while there is an attempt by the nine universities in the state to put together a group magazine, but this has been halted by several problems, one being lack of funds."

Neuhaus would like to see the publication expanded to include two or three issues per year, instead of the present one. He would also like to see line drawings and other art work included in **Prologue**.

Prologue comes out during the sixth week of spring quarter. Contributions to **Prologue** should be in by early spring quarter.



Advisor for the student publication Prologue is Dr. Ron Neuhaus from the english department. (Claycomb photo)

Films slated

Dr. John Buschen of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls History department announced the Spring 1974 Foreign Film Series.

Series tickets are \$4.50 for the nine films. They are available from: William Ammerman, Mary Barrett, Douglas Johnson and Donald Miller of the art department; Robert Beck, Richard Beckham, Carter Cramer, James Delaplain, Nicholas Karolides and Charles Lonie of the English department; Scott Muller and Robert Pionke of the sociology department; John Buschen, Peter Casey and Edward Peterson of the history department; and Gary Dostal and Ronald Perrier of the speech department.

Films and their dates are:

Jan. 29-30 STAGE OF SIEGE - was directed by C. Costa-Gavras, who also made "Z". The film, which stars Yves Montand, is about an American A.I.D. worker in Uruguay, who is assassinated by guerillas. The story is based on actual events in 1970 and expresses a Marxist view of Latin American - United States relations.

Feb. 12-13 O LUCKY MAN! is an English film directed by Lindsay Anderson and starring Malcolm McDowell. It is an episodic comedy-drama-fantasy based on McDowell's experiences as a young coffee salesman in England. It is both a tribute to man's indomitable spirit and also man's inhumanity to man.

March 5-6 WEDDING IN WHITE - which is directed by Joseph Levine and stars Donald Pleasance, concerns a working class family and their friends in an impoverished Canadian town in 1943. A crisis occurs when the sixteen year old daughter, a school dropout, becomes pregnant.

Mar. 19-20 DAY FOR NIGHT - is Francois Truffaut's latest and perhaps best film. It is a movie about making a movie in Cannes. The interrelationships between the acts as actors and the actors as people is used by Truffaut to explore the reality of life.

April 2-3 TOKYO STORY - directed by Yasujiro Ozu, is one of the most distinguished films of recent times. On one level it is the story of an old couple, their children and grandchildren. But on another level it studies the effect of time on human beings and how men reconcile themselves to the passage of time.

April 16-17 A DOLL'S HOUSE - is Ibsen's play brought to the screen by Joseph Losey, and starring Jane Fonda as Nora. Fonda shows her remarkable gifts as an actress in the role of this early women's libber; and the atmosphere of the film is superbly accomplished.

April 23-24 LE SEX SHOP - a French film, directed by and starring Claude Berri, has been called the best comedy of 1973. Berri is the mild mannered owner of a proper book shop who begins to sell erotic items to make more money. His business begins to boom and he decides to experiment with some of the products he is selling.

May 7-8 ELVIRA MADIGAN - has been called the most beautiful film ever made. Director Bo Widerberg of Sweden has taken a 19th century true story of a young cavalry lieutenant who left his wife and children to run off with a circus tightrope dancer named Elvira Madigan and turned it into a lush cinematic presentation.

May 14-15 PLAYTIME - is the latest film to be released in the U.S.A. by Jacques Tati, one of the world's finest comedians. It has been called a new stage in slapstick comedy, combining technical inventiveness, charm and irony. It seems to be the characters' unwitting task to make enlightened urban conditions habitable.

FALLS Theatre

RIVER FALLS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Jan. 17, 18, 19

Thurs. at 5 - 7 - 9

Fri. at 7 - 9

Sat. at 2 - 7 - 9

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S

Fantasia

TECHNICOLOR

Sun., Mon., Jan. 20, 21

"SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie."

—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE

A FILM BY CONRAD ROOPS

R At 7 - 9

Tues., Wed., Jan. 22, 23

At 7:00 - 9:00

Ruth Gordon George Segal

"Where's Poppa?"

K. COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Turntable

a record review column by Emmitt B. Feldner and Doug Champeau



By Doug Champeau

There was no skimping on the old family recipe at the Siegel-Schwall concert, certainly in Mr. Podvin's case, who promised that for a mere \$2.50, you'd hear some good music. It was a nice deal.

As in any River Falls' concert, they just couldn't seem to pack Karges Gym although a rather wholesome and relaxed audience did attend. Despite some initial set-up delays, the indulgent crowd of not over four or five or six hundred people warmly welcomed **Homecookin'**, a talented combo somewhat reminiscent of Dan Hicks and his retired "Hotliks."

Take one part country, one part blues, an adequate ration of bluegrass and just a pinch of jazz, and **Homecookin'** becomes an appetizing, palatable, and audible delight. They really enjoyed playing, they were good at it, and most of all, they liked their audience.

Homecookin' was a nice billing. The audience got quickly involved and most were stamping their feet as if it were second nature. Great vocals by Jamie Sheldon and an experienced guitar and mandolin by Mike Dowling and Ben Schubert, all made for some pleasant tunes.

It's too bad that much of the act was thwarted by the poor sound system. The sound-production was really a sore point for the concert and you can't

blame Karges' acoustics for that.

I must give credit to the audience though, because they really were quite patient despite the time needed to get the **Siegel-Schwall** band set and yet more time to once again cope with the inefficiencies of the sound system.

Corky Siegel and Jim Schwall decidedly got their "monitor-less" band together and promising to do one big set instead of two one-hour sets, they began to play.

No doubt about it, their music was finally fine. Through the crowds' shouts of "boogie" and appreciative applause, **Siegel-Schwall** poured out the blues and rock and let the audience take it from there.

Siegel put forth a lot of effort in his harmonica. He uses it as a fine guide to the style of blues **Siegel-Schwall** plays. His piano playing seemed sort of gruff and unrefined but then again, he had more harmonicas than he did pianos. Again, the sound system didn't help either.

Jim Schwall exemplified a fine guitar. I really think he put a hell of a lot into it and it came out sounding good. Ruthless as audiences are, I think they enjoyed the sweat he put out with his music. The band also enjoyed what they were doing.

Not forgetting the excellent support from Rollow Radford on

bass and Shelley Plotkin on drums, the bands looked and sounded well together as well as when I saw them last, two years ago in Milwaukee.

Overall the concert seemed organized and well-handled. Aside from the trouble with sound, everything was well in hand. The only incident occurred when one over-zealous audience member wanted to get close to the band but the situation was taken care of and everything was kept moving along alright.

If you missed this concert, you missed one of the years' better ones. Don't be upset, there are still a few concerts coming up a little bit later. I know John Podvin and The River City Society perhaps have another billing coming up.

Indeed there are more concerts. With what the concert committee of H.U.B. has left in its budget, you might anticipate at least one good big-name concert or some outdoor music extravaganza in late spring.

Presently under consideration, there might also be a program to be able to obtain tickets and bus transportation to see some Twin Cities concerts such as "Deep Purple" and "Yes". Still within the scrutiny of the committee, these tickets might be offered at a reduced price also.



Homecookin', a talented combo, thrilled the audience with many clappin' and stompin' songs. (Champeau photo)

'HUB a fun board'

by Stewart Stone

"This year, we not only do programming, but make the policy for the use of Hagstead Union itself," commented Allyn Olsen, chairman of Hagstead Union Board (HUB).

The board is composed of a dozen students, including a student chairman and vice-chairman, and a secretary. Richard Slocum, program director, is treasurer of the board. Other members are Gail Cywinski, program director, James Dollahon, faculty member, and Bruce Schlegel, administration member.

Olsen, in mentioning some of the functions of the board, said, "The main things we do is provide a variety of activities and entertainment for the students, and we make policies for student use of facilities, to make sure that things are available to students in the best way possible." Other duties the board handles is the operation of the gameroom and bookstore in Hagstead Union, and co-ordinating activities held on campus.

Until this year, HUB was known as University Activities Board. (UAB). Olsen explained

Recital slated

A student recital will be held at 8:00 p.m. Jan 20th in the Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Presenting the recital will be Patty Devine on trombone and Ron Abraham, tenor.

Devine, an instrumental music education major will perform the Handel "concerto" and the Hindemith "sonate." Abraham is majoring in vocal music and will present the "dichterliebe" song cycle by Schumann, and works by Fitzi and Britten.

Accompanying the solists will be pianists, Julia Browne and Mary Deiss.

the reason for the change: "UAB's main function last year was just to promote social activities. The main reason I feel that we switched over to the Hagstead Union Board of directors is because Mr. Slocum thought that the best way to run the Union was to have student input into what goes into a Union, and what sort of policies should be made to best serve the students."

HUB is made up of a number of committees which select entertainers, films, and work on other projects sponsored by the board. For example, the concert committee keeps in touch with various agents around the country. Members of the committee attend a national entertainment conference, a sort of entertainment trade fair, where agents

"show off" the talents of their performers. Olsen noted that the board has been lucky in getting artists, just before they became widely known, and too expensive. He mentioned several examples—the John Denver concert of two years ago, and other groups, such as Chase, and Shawn Phillips—who came to River Falls just before they broke into the national scene.

Other committees are being added to the board. Olsen mentioned the recent expansion: "This year, we started the recreation committee, which sponsored the ski trip to Steamboat, Colorado. We are also getting more into cross-country events." Committees are being organized to sponsor other recreational events. Olsen said, "I feel that this is good, there is always room for expansion."

Calendar

Thursday [January 17]

- "Dirty Harry"—Student Union Ballroom-7:30 p.m.
- Minnesota Orchestra-Miriam Fried, guest artist, violin-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-8:30 p.m.
- "The Cycle Plays"—University of Minnesota Rarig Center Experimental Theater-8:00 p.m.

Friday [January 18]

- "Hedda Gabler"—Theater in the Round-8:00 p.m.
- Minnesota Orchestra-Miriam Fried, guest artist, violin-Northrop Auditorium-8:30 p.m.
- "The Cycle Plays"—University of Minnesota Rarig Center Experimental Theater-8:00 p.m.

Saturday [January 19]

- "Hedda Gabler"—Theater in the Round-8:00 p.m.
- "The Cycle Plays"—University of Minnesota Rarig Center Experimental Theater-8:00 p.m.

Sunday [January 20]

- Student recital-Fine Arts Recital Hall-8:00 p.m.
- "The Cycle Plays"—University of Minnesota Rarig Center Experimental Theater-3:00 p.m.

Monday [January 21]

- St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-Eric Stokes, guest composer-Walker Art Center Auditorium-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday [January 22]

- Morgan and Barnes (Coffeehouse concert)-Union Coffeehouse-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday [January 23]

- "High School"—President's Room, Student Union-12:00 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom-7:30 p.m.



Blues band Siegel-Schwall performed to some 800 students at Karges gymnasium Tuesday night. (Champeau photo)

WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING

Attention: Elementary Teaching Majors, specifically freshman and sophomores there will be an informational meeting for future elementary teachers who are currently sophomores and freshmen.

Professors from the College of Education will present short descriptions of the procedures for admission to teacher education, to the Model Elementary Education program, to the student teaching or internship program, to the overseas program, to the early childhood education program and other options available in the elementary curriculum.

The meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 in rooms 205 and 206.

+++

ETC [Campus Ministry]: Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Pastor David Hinck wants you to explore the Book of Revelation with him. The place is Luther Memorial Undercroft at 4th and Cascade (across from the Fine Arts Building). Bring along a great appreciation of symbolism.

Sigma Chi Sigma: Will have a rollerskating party Wed. Jan. 23. Members should meet at the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. A bake sale will be held on Friday, Jan. 25 at the First National Bank, starting at 3:00 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Presidents room.

+++

Book fair: Money and books from winter quarter book fair may be picked up now in the Student Senate Office

Tutoring: Say do you need some tutoring? There is a new Para-professional program on campus which is available for free. Tutors can be secured in accounting, biology, chemistry, economics and mathematics. Call Mrs. Nellie Poling at the Counseling Center, 425-3884, and she'll give you all the information.

+++

Commuters: Any commuters wishing a list of other students in your area may receive them in the Student Senate Office.

ETC: **Mass:** St. Thomas More Chapel, 429 East Cascade, 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Sunday with coffee and doughnuts served after this mass. **Contemporary Worship:** Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd. St. at 11:15 a.m.

+++

Women's Track: Anyone interested in Women's Indoor track, see Dr. Wilson - 109 Karges.

Quarter Abroad: Students interested in the 1974 Quarter Abroad Program are asked to sign up in the Sociology Office, 326 FA or see Dr. Bailey in 324 FA.

+++

Party: Stratton Hall is having a Warm-Up Party, Friday, Jan. 18 following the hockey and wrestling meets. There will be a 25 cent admission charge and free beer, music and dancing.

WANT ADS WANT ADS

PETS: Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call Aeca Animal Center, 425-7874.

+++

Rooms for college men: Cooking, telephone, Tv hook-ups furnished. \$120 per quarter. 415 No. Winter St. 425-9682.

+++

Apartment available at the Walvern. Also full set of ski equipment - skis, boots, poles - ask for Larry - call 425-7255.

+++

Position available: Feb. 1 for part time work on cow-calf farm, seven miles west of River Falls. Share farm home with two other students. Call 425-7814 after 6:00 p.m.

Room for rent: For girl-available spring quarter. One block from Dairy Queen. Call 425-7869 (ask for Carol).

+++

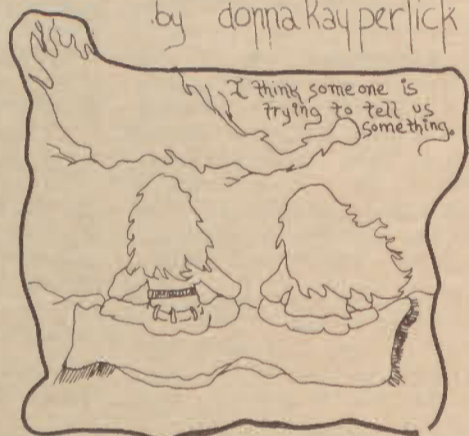
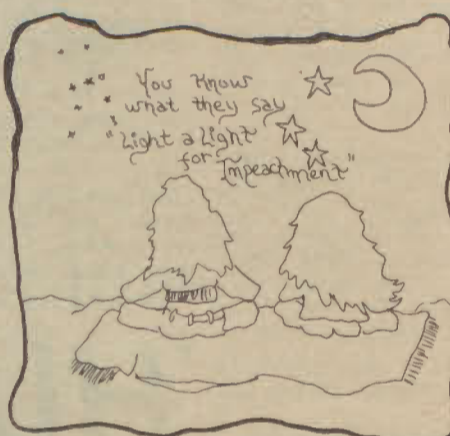
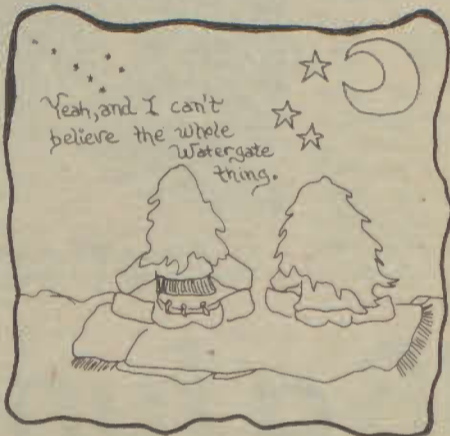
For Rent: Two-bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. All utilities paid for \$160 a month. One-half block from Crabtree Hall. Phone 425-2827.

For sale: Admiral turntable - two speakers. New - in excellent condition (1 1/2 years old). Sold for \$65.00 when new. Will sell for \$25.00. Also for sale light gold ski jacket. Size M only \$10.00. Call: Ruth 5-2728.

+++

Roommate wanted: To share apartment with two other girls. \$45. Call 425-9623.

ALPHA BETA ZUPPA



"happiⁿess is"



Winter Carnival 1974

Snow Sculptures start on Jan. 19

Winter Carnival Entry Deadline is Jan. 18 at 4 p.m.

Softball on ice begins Jan. 21
Check in the Prog. Dir. Office for your time.

King and queen pictures will be taken in the Voice office
Sign up in the Prog. Dir. Office.

Call 3993!



In Concert At The Coffeehouse

Jan. 22 8:00 p.m. SHARP!

UNION COFFEEHOUSE 50c

H.U.B. Happenings!

V.T.N. - Jan. 21 - 25
"R. D. Laing Lectures"
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily FREE!!

Cineseries

"High School" 35c

noon in the Pres. room, 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom

Ski Team

Jan. 24 at Snowcrest
Jan. 26 & 27 at White Cap

SUPPORT YOUR SKI TEAM!