

DAIN telephone abuse to be tapped

by Ericka E. Morgan

Answers are now being sought for questionable DAIN line (Direct Access Intercity Network) phone calls made at UW-River Falls.

In a directive issued Nov. 30, 1977, UW system Chancellor Edwin Young ordered the 27 chancellors in the system to investigate long-distance telephone use on their campuses.

The DAIN line allows university personnel to make long-distance calls for university business at a much

lower cost than a regular long-distance call.

Chancellor George Field notified each UW-RF department that, as of Jan. 1, an announced spot checking of DAIN line would begin. Each department will be expected to present a list of long-distance calls made, and by whom and to where the calls were placed.

Field admitted that he himself has made personal calls on the DAIN line in the past in "emergency situations," but that he has reimbursed the business office for his calls.

The State Ethic Board's guidelines state that if a call is primarily personal or political, it should not be billed to the state, even if some official activities are discussed.

Field noted that in the past it was a common practice to make such personal calls and then reimburse the business office. He said personal calls were declared illegal because the DAIN rates are set on a business-use-only basis.

Field added that the next time the system bids on the DAIN line, personal calls--with subsequent reimburse-



CHANCELLOR FIELD

ment--would be stipulated in the contract.

UW-RF has been on the honor system since the DAIN line was installed. Each de-

partment has assumed responsibility for how closely they followed the policy.

Despite disfavor of the spot-checking, it will continue for an indefinite period of time in an effort to stop phone abuse.

The UW system DAIN line was installed several years ago, giving the departments at any campus privileges to make long-distance calls which are paid for with tax money. The total annual telephone bill for the UW system is approximately \$1.4 million.

University of Wisconsin-River Falls



the student voice

Volume 63, Number 12

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Jan. 13, 1978

Is college really worth it?

by Linda Smith

Tuition, meals and housing aren't the only costs of a college education. When the opportunity cost is added to these expenditures, the price of learning skyrockets.

Dr. Charles Kao, economics professor at UW-River Falls, estimates that a college education actually costs a student \$9,000 per year.

The opportunity cost is what a person would be making if he were not in school, according to Kao. He believes that people often neglect to consider the earnings which are foregone by their going to college.

Kao said that if the opportunity cost is considered in the cost of a college education, that education costs considerably more than

the expenses indicated in the University bulletin.

The expenses listed in the 1977-79 catalog for UW-RF per quarter, for a resident undergraduate full-time students, are as follows:

double room	\$209.66
21-meal plan	240.00
tuition, campus fees	240.61
miscellaneous	50.00
total	\$740.27

Kao said this figure should be multiplied by three showing a cost of \$2,220.81 per year. To this should be added about \$7,000, which he believes would be approximate earnings of a student who worked rather

cont. on p. 9

Education earns dividends

by Linda Smith

Some people will argue that a college education is not worth the investment in time and money.

They offer as evidence the tradesmen, skilled craftsmen such as plumbers, electricians and bricklayers, who earn more money than many college-educated workers.

This may be true in some cases, but according to recent surveys studied by economist and educator Howard R. Bowen, an investment in higher education is positive both in private and social returns.

In a series of articles published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Bowen reported on the effects of going to college.

The studies indicate that the rate of return on a college education is usually eight to 15 percent, while a comparable alternative investment such as stocks and bonds yields from five to eight percent.

Furthermore, Bowen says, contrary to popular belief, the rate of unemployment is

lower among college-educated people than among other groups. "The evidence is overwhelming that, for both men and women, unemployment varies inversely with the level of education," he said.

Studies show that an estimated 50 to 80 percent of academic learning is lost within one year if it is not used frequently.

However, Bowen feels that rather than measure the retained knowledge and information we should consider the residue. "The residue," he said, "may take the form of verbal facility, broad general principles, ways of looking at the world, and improvement in the ability to learn."

He believes that probably the most significant effect of higher education is that it fosters additional growth. "Perhaps most important of all, the residues may include the tendencies, triggered by college, that encourage future exploration and learning," he said.

College students pursue cultural activities more actively, Bowen said. They buy, own and read more books and magazines, par-

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ap news briefs

The World



SEOUL - Tong-sun Park signed an agreement Wednesday pledging to cooperate with Justice Department investigations into his alleged Korean influence buying operation in Washington.

But Park refused to say if he will testify before congressional committees.

The agreement, signed before acting U.S. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, completed arrangements for the Justice Department's questioning of Park, due to start Friday.

Emerging from his 20-minute meeting with Civiletti, the 42-year-old rice dealer told American reporters, "Please try to be good to me, because I am really going through hell."

A memorandum said Park would tell the truth to American investigators in Seoul and, if required, in American courts, in return for immunity from criminal charges.

The Nation



ROCKFORD, Ill. - At the same time his six young children were being buried in white coffins at Calvary Cemetery Wednesday, Simon Peter Nelson pleaded innocent in Circuit Court to charges of murdering them.

Nelson was led away. No trial date was set. Peterson and State's Atty. Daniel Doyle had no comment. The prosecution, however, indicated it will seek the death penalty.

A parents workshop has been scheduled in Rockford to help the parents overcome what an authority terms an epidemic of fear which has arisen among children in the community following the slayings.

WASHINGTON - HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. launched a massive government attack Wednesday on cigarette smoking, declaring it "public health enemy No. 1" and a killer of thousands of Americans.

Califano promised help to the nation's 54 million smokers to quit the habit. The government will expand its smoking research and urge broadcasters and educators to spread the message that "smoking maims, smoking kills."

He announced that a joint HEW-Treasury Department task force will study the possibility of recommending that Congress raise the eight-cent-a-pack federal excise tax on cigarettes. The panel also will consider the possibility of graduating the tax according to the tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in cigarettes.

The Tobacco Institute, voice of the \$14 billion-a-year cigarette industry, attacked Califano's program before its unveiling and said the government should not intrude into people's personal habits.

The Region



LOWRY, Minn. - Five men and three women protesting construction of a high-voltage transmission line in west-central Minnesota were arrested Wednesday afternoon when they blocked the view of two surveyors.

A deployment of 175 state troopers have been guarding power line work crews since Monday. The only other arrest in that period was Tuesday, when a young man was accused of spitting on a surveyor.

FARGO, Minn. - Three cattle trucks successfully eluded pursuing cars and wound up in St. Paul Livestock yards Wednesday after crossing the border between the United States and Canada, breaking through a blockade of Canadian cattle shipments.

Ten other trucks that participated in the border-crossing convoy were believed to have traveled to markets in Minong and Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Minnesota leaders of American Agriculture, the grass-roots movement that one month ago called for a national farmers' boycott, accused the U.S. and Canadian governments of using "strong-arm methods" to break the strike.

MADISON - While the federal minimum wage rose from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour Jan. 1, Wisconsin's minimum wage remained at \$2.20 an hour for adults and \$1.76 for youths under 18, a state agency said Wednesday.

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said it has been receiving telephone calls from businesses and workers confused about the status of the state minimum wage.

Employers not covered by the federal minimum wage law need not change the pay of those on the bottom of their salary scales, at least for the time being, the agency said.

Senate fills vacancies

by Karl Gandt

Two new student senators and a new United Council (UC) director were appointed by the Senate at its Jan. 10 meeting.

Sue Blackowiak and Doug Samuelson were appointed to the Senate to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Rob Bohn and Mat Kuszewski.

Before her confirmation, Blackowiak said she would like to see students get more power. Most students don't know what the Senate does, she said. Public relations is her solution to this problem.

Samuelson also expressed a desire for more student involvement. Beyond the use of public relations, he feels that more student services, and perhaps an expanded intramural budget, can solve the problem.

Senate President John Forsythe chose Blackowiak and Samuelson, subject to the Senate's approval, from among several students he interviewed to fill the Senate vacancies.

Tom Rothrock was appointed as United Council

director. The Senate accepted the resignation of Joe Zopp from the position just prior to Rothrock's appointment. Rothrock worked for UC last summer as administrative assistant.

The Senate also passed a motion which will force any senator who is going to student teach, intern teach, or go on internship to take an unpaid leave of absence from the Senate. Only a two-thirds vote from the Senate can exempt a senator from the leave of absence.

Senator Rich Lightsey immediately applied for the exemption as he will soon begin student teaching. The Senate approved his request.

Lightsey said he felt that the mandatory leave of absence rule passed was directed against him.

He said that since he had become a senator, he had sensed a prejudice against himself and some of the other new senators, many of whom have an athletic leaning.

Senator Monti Hallberg, who is going on a internship soon, also asked for an

exemption. His request was denied.

The Senate also approved a three-year budget allocation for the athletic department. The 1978-79 budget is set at \$75,000; with the 1979-80 and 1980-81 set at \$76,500 each year. The 1980-81 budget can be reduced if enrollment drops.

The baseball team was also allocated 50 cents for every dollar it can raise, up to a total expenditure of \$500, so that the team can have a spring training camp in Tennessee.

In other action, Senate Advisor Dr. Ed Brown announced that the Centrex telephone system's FX line to the Twin Cities may be discontinued due to misuse. Brown also said that he has been told that random audits of various department's telephone bills are going to be made.

At last week's meeting, the Senate allocated the ski club \$500 for next year. The Senate also approved an extra \$200 for the fine arts budget next year. A request by the International Student Association to add \$200 to that group's budget was denied.

Shuttle car to bus parking problems

by Cindy Rolain

Beginning Jan. 16, students may park at Ramer Field and be shuttled to Davee Library free of charge.

An eight-passenger station wagon will transport students from Ramer Field to the central location of the library Monday through Friday. The service will operate on a three-month trial basis.

"I've been working on the idea since the beginning of winter quarter," said Student Senator Jan Johnson, who initiated the plan.

"I asked the Student Senate to fund it and received a flat no, so I went to Ted Kuether," she said.

Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, said gasoline costs and the cost of renting the vehicle will be charged to the University transportation account.

Dave Reetz, assistant to the assistant chancellor for business and finance is responsible for renting the vehicle. Reetz said he believes the service may offer a long-range solution to the parking problem.

"We would like to see what type of positive effect it could have on the parking problem," he said.

Reetz doesn't believe students should worry about leaving their cars parked out at the field.

"There's always someone at the ice arena during the day, so I doubt if that will be much of a concern," he said.

The car was initially going to be driven by students on a volunteer basis, but according to Reetz, drivers will be paid.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the car will run hourly from 7:40 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the car will run on the hour and quarter hour because of the varied class schedule.

"We want to wait and see how many people use the service," said Johnson. "If it's successful, maybe next year the Senate will offer it as a regular service to commuters," she said.

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Regents OK student aid

by Ericka E. Morgan

The UW Board of Regents approved a \$7.6 million request by UW President Edwin Young that would pay half of next year's tuition increases, provide 2,100 - 2,300 part-time jobs for students, and increase student pay to the Federal minimum wage.

The board had approved in July a fee schedule requiring an average 8.6 percent increase with some students required to pay increases as high as 11 percent.

The UW system in biennium based, which means that every two years new budget packages are approved. The Wisconsin Legislature holds an annual budget review session in the middle of the biennium to make changes in the two-year budgets.

Young's proposal will be presented with other pleas during the Legislature's annual review session which began this month. However, according to the legislative timetable, Young's recommendation will not be submitted to the Legislature until mid-February.

River Falls Regent Nancy Barkla said that two probable causes for the proposal were the surplus of energy state funds and the financial burden borne by the students.

When the cost of college education goes up, the actual money paid by the students goes up; and students whose families are in the middle-income bracket have the hardest time. They are not disadvantaged enough to get the freebies, yet they are not affluent enough to pay the total costs Barkla said.

Young's proposal was discussed with the institutions, the governor, the department of administrations and others before reaching a final decision on the form in which it might be advanced in the annual review, Barkla said.

According to Young's status report for the 1978 annual review, the fiscal estimates showed an average fee increase for UW system students to be between 9.2 percent and 9.6 percent next year under the current policy. This increase will vary by cluster and student category. If the fee sharing is applied, the state would be assuming 50 percent of the cost of the 1978-79 fee increase.

Young believes the UW system should continue to raise student wages in relation to increases in the Federal minimum wage, even though the UW system is not required

by Federal legislation to conform to the minimum wage.

Part of the increase in the minimum wage already authorized in the biennial review became effective Jan. 1 (to \$2.65) and the bulk of the adjustment (to \$2.90) would apply in 1979.

Another option to hold down student debt is a program to be known as Wisconsin Students Serving Wisconsin. It will be similar to the Federal VISTA program.

This program would provide 2,100 - 2,300 jobs at the Federal minimum wage for 10 hours per week during the academic year. The program would provide earned gross income of approximately \$1,100 per academic year to each student employed.

The program would serve two main goals simultaneously. It would provide students with work experience relevant to their education and augment services currently available to universities and non-profit agencies meeting social and cultural needs in the communities and surrounding areas.

Also being submitted to the Legislature is an \$8.2 million pay raise for faculty and academic staff and a request for \$13 million for capital improvement. That includes \$4.6 million for construction of elevators and ramps to meet the needs of handicapped.



FROZEN IN TIME, wagon wheels and a glass jug remind us that this new year will pass as quickly as those of the past. Tomorrow we may be reminiscing about rubber auto tires and plastic milk jugs. Photo by Mark Johnson.

UW-RF student fined for disorderly acts

A UW-River Falls student, Jack R. Vinz, 28, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$174 in district court Jan. 9.

Vinz was arrested Jan. 6 by campus security after he failed to remove a dog from Parker Hall, used abusive language to Shirley Kline, Parker residence director and several residence assistants, and urinated on a resident's door, according to Don Chapin, director of Security.

"The student didn't think he could be arrested. Many think that this is a sanctuary and they can do anything they please because they are on a university," Chapin said.

Chapin noted, however, that all state laws apply to students on a university campus.

Security also reports the theft of an ectographic slide projector from the art department Jan. 3. The projector is valued at \$200 and has not been recovered.

PFM raises pay to minimum wage

by Clarence Wilson
No person working at Rodli Commons will be paid less than minimum wage, according to John Schwulst, director of Rodli Commons.

Professional Food Management (PFM), the firm contracted to run Rodli Commons, is permitted by a US Department of Labor certificate to pay up to 15 percent of its labor hours at the old minimum wage rate of \$2.30 per hour. The new rate of \$2.65 an hour went into effect Jan. 1. However, the firm has decided not to use the permit, according to Schwulst.

The prospect of employees, who work more than 50 percent of their time in the dishroom and kitchen cleanup sections, continuing at the old rate caused some concern last week among the people affected.

Schwulst said that the new minimum wage, \$2.65 per hour, will have no effect whatever on the number of students employed at Rodli Commons. However, the price of the new food service contract to be negotiated next spring will be affected by the higher wages, according to Schwulst.

Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance, Dave Reetz, commented that even though PFM could have legally used subminimal wages, the University believes this would not be in the best interests of students, the University or the contractor.

The University had recommended that the lower wages not be used, but the final decision was left up to PFM. University officials were pleased with this decision, according to Reetz.

"Even though we support PFM's desire to keep costs down, we would prefer to see cost cutting done in other departments," Reetz said.

China economy viewed through lecture, slides

"The Economy of Modern China," a public lecture by Drs. Roy and Jean Adams of Iowa State University, will be presented Friday, Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

An informal discussion of their visits to the People's Republic of China will also be held at 1 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The 11 a.m. presentation will consist of a lecture and a slide presentation on their three-week visit to China this past summer. The 1 p.m. session will consist of an informal discussion with questions and answers.

Both presentations are being sponsored by the UW-River Falls' social science departments.

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editorial

Who should play God?

This intriguing question is also the title of a new book which discusses the artificial creation of life and what it means for the future of the human race.

In 1973, a laboratory technique was discovered which makes it possible to splice genetic material from unrelated organisms to create new forms of life. The technique -- recombinant DNA -- raises the dilemma that Aldous Huxley envisioned in *Brave New World*, and one which our generation must now face.

With this revolution in biological technology, comes the potential to alter all forms of life--including the human race--to meet our specifications.

But who will make these decisions? Will genetic engineering be used to cure cancer, feed the hungry, even fight pollution? Or will it be used as a tool to create Huxley's slave and master races, fight wars and upset our planet's ecosystem. Who should play God?

The decisions cannot be left to biologists, private corporations, social elitists, or any one nation. The choices are too important to be made by a few. And when we do reach these decisions, we must be prepared to accept the consequences.

With the discovery of recombinant DNA and other feats of genetic engineering, we have come to the crossroads of human history. How we handle the Genetic Age will be humanity's destiny or its demise.

FOCUS



ATHLETICS' "BRAVE NEW WORLD"?

Photo by Doug Reed

letters

Profs ace student test

To the editor:

I was sitting in my room yesterday with several other people talking about the age-old problem of professors. "So what else is new?" interrupted a newcomer to the room. "Doctors, professors and plain old teachers with nothing but their BA in hand are nothing but pains."

I was just about ready to throw in my two cents after being totally insulted earlier that day by a professor who put a comment on a paper I had handed in that said something about--he thought I could have done better. But something didn't fit.

After spending my first year of college life at a Minnesota school where my average class size was 250, my one and only small class

75, and everything a mass production line, I found River Falls something very unique and different.

I have classes where I can't wait until the next time I can go. Professors know who I am and more than once I have found myself on the edge of my seat listening to what is being said in class.

Oh, but don't get me wrong, I have a few lemons also. But the ones that are good, I find I have respect for and I don't have the feeling they are here to teach because they couldn't do anything else. I am paying for my education and I want as

much as I can get for my money.

So I was ticked off at that professor for putting an unwanted comment on my paper. But he stuck his neck out and probably some day I will admit to myself that he taught me something.

Professors are human, but they are here to teach. And to be called "teacher" means a tough responsibility. From what I've seen at River Falls we have some that really live up to the expectation.

Angela Baker
207 Stratton
U.W.R.F. '78

Campus women warned: beware of sexual assault

To the editor:

On Jan. 5 at a wing meeting, we were informed that before Christmas a woman was sexually assaulted on Cascade Avenue. We would like to inform the women of UW-River Falls of this and advise them to take special precautions.

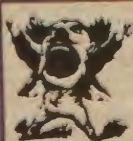
Probably the most important thing is never to walk alone after dark, or at the very least inform a friend of the time you will be returning home.

We realize that a victim would not want her name

publicized, but we want women to be aware of the danger of rape.

This is only one instance, but it is suspected that there have been others; so please don't ignore this or assume that it won't happen again. Even though UW-RF is a small campus in a small community, this does not mean that it doesn't have the problems of larger universities.

Kris Anderson
Mary Barfknecht
Sheryl R. Lossow
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the student voice

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

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

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brainstormed

by j. r. benson

"Steve Augertin, mailman, his manhood bitten off by a leaping dachshund. . . .Gentlemen, we can rebuild him--bigger, stronger, faster and more durable than ever before!"

That was Oscar Goldnut, head of N.S.I.M. (National Society of Impotent Men), speaking before N.S.I.M. board members at their headquarters in River Falls last month in a fund raising effort for Operation Rebuild.

Goldnut continued: "Think of the amazing possibilities, gentlemen. Consider the astounding implications. Why, for the first time in history it may be possible for a man to fully match the sexual potential of the average woman! And who knows, you could be next in line if this project is a success!"

The vote to approve funding for the \$3 million project was unanimous. "What's money at a time like this?!" ejaculated one member, expressing the group's sentiments.

Two weeks later, in the basement of North Hall, Goldnut and his crackpot team of kinky mad scientists from the local university fitted Augertin

with the world's first bionic . . . (Yep, you guessed it.)

"It still has a few bugs in it," Goldnut admitted after surgery, "But Steve couldn't wait any longer. He hadn't done a number one since the accident."

Last Monday evening, Augertin gave his first demonstration before the N.S.I.M. board and their wives in the UW-River Falls Student Center ballroom.

What he did during the first part of the demonstration was censored by the (expletive deleted) **Student Voice** editor so you will have to use your own filthy imagination.

The portion of the demonstration we are allowed to report begins when Augertin uttered these words:

"For my next act I need a volunteer from the audience."

The entire female portion of the audience, 63 sexually frustrated women, charged onto the stage.

The autopsy read: "probable cause of death--suffocation. But he went out smiling."



Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

Funny how times change. In the last 10 years, the ranks of political protesters have changed from students and blacks to the American white middle class--the farmers of western Minnesota and the rest of the nation.

While a distinction can be made between the issues of the power line protest and the American Agricultural Movement farm strike, the similarities are many.

The curious thing about the farm protests, both power line and parity, is the adaptation of protest techniques developed and first implemented by the people involved in the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement of the last decade.

I wonder what the reaction of conservative western Minnesota farmers would have been in 1968, if some hippie had come along and told them that in 10 short years, they too, would be greeting state patrol troopers and others bent on supporting unpopular government policy with flowers in their farming hands and peaceful protest in their farming hearts.

In the case of the power line protest, it has come to the point of protesters seeking arrest for their actions. Wednesday afternoon the government obliged, and several were arrested.

Imagine ...midwestern farmers wanting arrest records for the same reasons that radicals of the '60s wanted arrest re-

ords--to prove a point, to seek adjudication of their grievances, and to gain publicity for their cause.

Whenever a group of last decade's political activists get together, they cry in their beers about the failure of the "revolution," the end of political protest, the non-political nature of people in the '70s.

Maybe they should go back to the farm.

Radicalism and political unrest are nothing new to the farm community--there have been many calls for farm strikes, there have been mild dumpings and calf slaughters but flower power protest is something new on the farm; and I hope it works.

commentary

by Philip K. Paulson

The sad history of human misery is the most overpowering reason for people to believe in abortion rights.

The 1973 Supreme Court ruling decisively struck down a criminal law code against women who could be imprisoned for securing an abortion. It was a landmark decision for a pregnant woman to follow her own religious conscience and rational judgement on abortion. Furthermore, it provided a safe and legal option over the horrors of back-alley butchers.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, led by Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, has been lobbying in Congress and in the state legislatures with a powerful, well-financed, well-organized campaign to prohibit abortions for women.

The anti-choice lobby, calling itself the "right to life" group, believes that human personhood is an embryo in a woman's reproductive anatomy after sexual intercourse. They are absolutely opposed, under any circumstances, for any pregnant woman's choice about abortion options. The anti-choice forces include the Christian Crusade, the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, the National States Rights Party and the Roman Catholic Church.

The anti-choice forces are serious in their efforts to prohibit abortions for all women.

Hospitals and clinics, which perform abortion operations, are being hassled by the "right to lifers." The Planned Parenthood abortion clinic in the Twin Cities was set ablaze last year by arsonists.

The "right to lifers" have persuaded a group of congressmen to introduce a constitutional amendment to prohibit all pregnant women of their rights to abortion. Moreover, nine states have

called a Constitutional Convention for the purpose of adopting a constitutional amendment prohibiting safe and legal abortions for women.

The Eagleton Amendment was aimed at working women. This amendment provided, under the Pregnancy Disability Bill, the right of employers to refuse to pay medical costs for women employees needing abortions. The U.S. Senate defeated the amendment after debating the possibilities of discrimination facing women who seek abortions.

The Hyde Amendment was the most inhumane of the two. It sought to deny poor, pregnant women Medicaid funds for needed abortions. The anti-choice forces in Congress argued that taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for an indigent, pregnant woman's abortion. This inhumane argument is clearly a discriminatory one, because it denies poor women their religious conscience, their human rights, their dignity and their lives.

Medicaid funds are available for poor, pregnant women needing medical care for abortions. However, Medicaid is financed by federal-state matching funds. Many state legislatures, including Wisconsin, have voted to deny poverty-stricken, pregnant women Medicaid funds for needed abortions.

More tragic yet, H.E.W. Secretary Joseph Califano has withheld congressional-approved federal funds for Medicaid abortions.

Most reasonable people agree that contraception, sterilization techniques and sex education are better choices before an unwanted pregnancy. But what are the pregnant women's alternatives to abortion? The only alternatives to abortion, according to a H.E.W. study committee, are "suicide, motherhood and madness."




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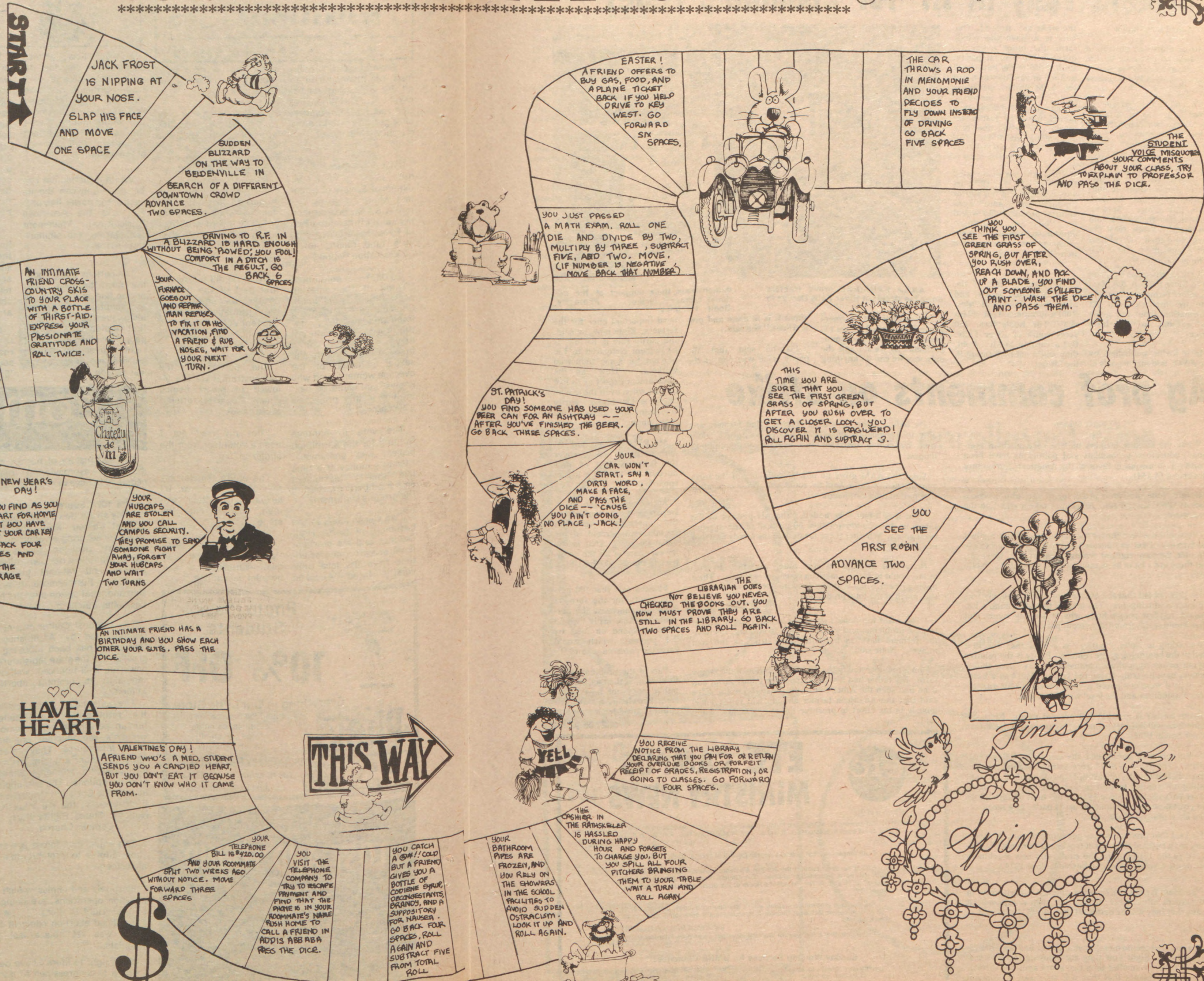
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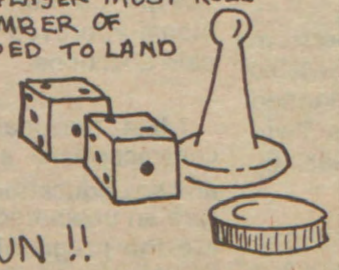
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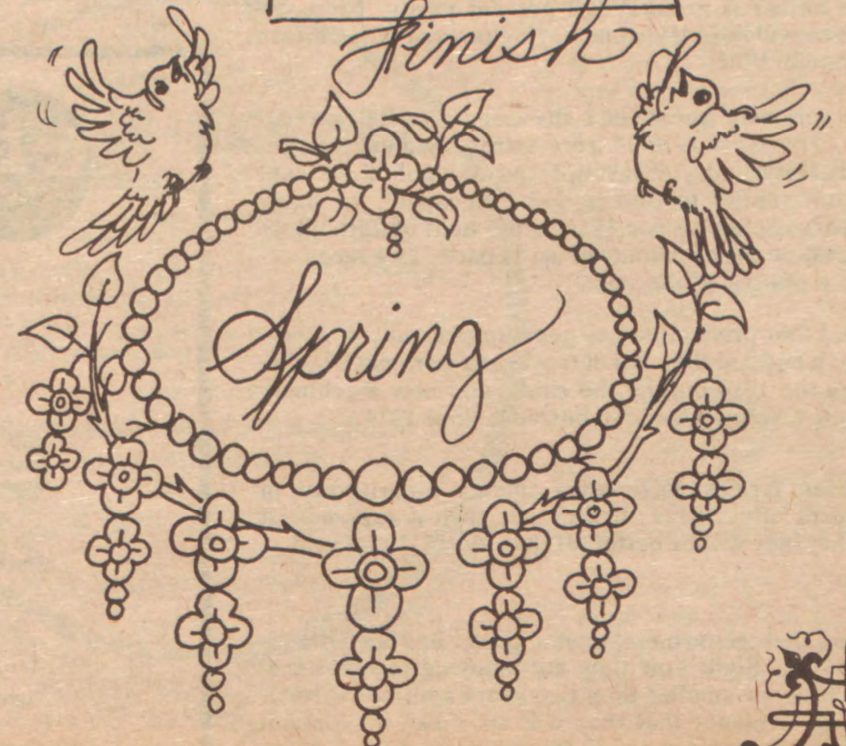
RULES

- MOVES ARE MADE BY THE NUMBER TOTALLED ON THE 2 THROWN DICE, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED ON THE SPACES.
- CHOOSE A FORM FOR A PLAYING PIECE, THIS GAME IS FOR AGES 10 ON UP AND 1 TO 4 PLAYERS MAY PLAY AT ONE TIME.
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Farmers rally in RF for economic relief

by Einar Odden

River Falls was the site of the first protest rally by the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) in Wisconsin on Dec. 22, 1977.

The 63-vehicle parade in River Falls was an attempt by Wisconsin farmers to bring attention to their economic problems.

Less than two weeks after the River Falls rally, a similar parade was held in Ellsworth; and a larger demonstration is planned for Jan. 21 in Eau Claire. Spokespersons for the AAM told the *Student Voice* they believe more than 200 vehicles will participate in that demonstration.

A strike office has been set up in River Falls at 208 Main St. where farmers and others who are interested can get information about the goals and reasons for the farm strike.

In a folder published by the AAM, two major goals of

the strike are stressed. One goal is to save the family farm, the other major request is 100 percent parity. Both these terms have been defined in various ways, but the AAM defines parity as "an increase or decrease (in agricultural prices) on a period basis to justify increases in production cost and living costs for producers."

The AAM has also stated that after Dec. 14, 1977, its supporters would not sell or produce any more agricultural products and would not "buy any agricultural equipment, production supplies or any nonessential items."

The local chapter of the AAM is headed by Mr. and Mrs. John Rohl and Mrs. Rohl's brother, Tom Flancha. The Rohls farm 260 acres south of River Falls. But according to Mrs. Rohl, they might not be farming in the future.



AREA FARMERS drove tractors down the streets of River Falls Dec. 22 to

demonstrate their support of the national farmers' strike. Photo by Bodil Hungnes.

"Thousands of farmers around the United States experience the same economic problems as we do and the only way we can do anything

about it is to unite and protest--not," she said.

Flancha said that the parity issue was one of the

most important ones for the farmers. Right now, he said, the parity rate is as low as 63 percent compared to 130 percent for some industrial workers. "How can the government expect us to live on that when even those who enjoy a far higher parity complain and strike?" he questioned.

Mr. Rohl believed that 100 percent parity would cover the farmer's cost of production and give him a reasonable profit.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture the average American spends 16.8 percent of his dollar on food. That is the lowest share of all the countries in the world, the USDA stated.

Flancha said that 100 percent parity for the farmers would only increase the percentage Americans would have to spend on food by 3.1 percent, which would raise the percentage to 19.9.

Part of the problem, Mrs. Rohl said, is the fact that the public does not have sufficient knowledge about agricultural problems. She

cont. on p. 11

Ag prof comments on strike

by Einar Odden

While the striking farmers believe very much in their cause, educators, economists and politicians have been hesitant to come out in favor of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM).

Gerald Nolte, assistant professor of agriculture economics at UW—River Falls, refused to take a stand on the movement.

"It would not be right for me to come out for or against the farmers. I am an educator and it is not for me to say whether they are right or wrong. I must say, however, that there are a lot of loose ends in their campaign," Nolte said.

He pointed out that the question of parity probably was the most confusing one. The term is thrown around a lot, he said, but few people know what it actually means and what would result from 100 percent parity.

According to Nolte, "parity" is a term that was first used in the beginning of the century. Parity is the relative buying power agriculture commodities have over things farmers buy, he said. Using the years 1910-14 as a base, prices paid were compared to prices received for agriculture commodities and the level was put at 100.

If the farmer is granted 100 percent parity, Nolte explained, he will have the same buying power the American farmer had in 1914.

Nolte seriously questioned the need for 100 percent parity. "The years 1910-14 were extremely good for agriculture in this country; it is simply questionable if we want a situation similar to that period. Secondly, so many things have changed since 1914 in the field of agriculture that I question the possibility of using parity as a measurement for welfare," Nolte said.

He said that production has gone up per unit, new products have entered the market (soybeans were not even included in the 1914 outline, he said), and new machinery has simply revolutionized the business since 1914.

"Besides, farmers have never enjoyed a parity rate of 100 percent after 1914. If they get such a rate now it means that they will be better off than ever," Nolte said.

"I know that the farmers' buying power has been drastically eroded. Right now they are enjoying incomes that are substantially smaller than two years ago, but there is no physical evidence that they will not make it economically. There have been no big foreclosures so far," Nolte said.

He believed the reason for this was that farmers are able to live on previously accumulated wealth for some time by selling livestock and using their equipment longer.

Since the AAM gives no official definition of the term "family farm" Nolte said he could not go for or against that part of their campaign.

"But it is a fact," he added, "that six percent of the farms in this country produce 60 percent of the agricultural goods. Whether these farms are the family farms or not. I do not know."

Nolte said he doubted very much that the farmers' strike would hurt the American economy seriously. Their buying power is not that big; they do not buy or consume that much of the total production.

"The AAM has done a great job in attracting attention to their problems; and when it comes to striking, I believe the farmers have as much right to strike as the coal miners," Nolte said.

"I am also interested in the AAM's definition of the family farm. My father had his ideas about the family farm; and if he had seen the American farms today, he would have said that the American farmer already had failed enormously in his effort to preserve the family farm," Nolte said.



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

On January 16, a Death and Dying class will begin. It is a discussion on death and dying open to all students. It will be held in MacMillan Hall, Rm. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Faith Singers meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ETC is happy to support the Alcohol Awareness Week—January 18 and 19. There will be a presentation entitled "The Church and your attitude towards Alcohol" at 11 a.m. in The President's Room of the Student Center on Thursday, January 19.

The marriage preparation classes will be starting on Sunday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church. It is ecumenically sponsored, open to all denominations.

Just a note that a fast day for World Hunger will be held on February 8.

Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M.
127 South 2nd Street

CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
110 North 3rd Street

EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
111 North 4th Street

AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.
311 North Vine Street
Hudson, Wisconsin

...college gives positive returns

cont. from p. 1

ticularly magazines devoted to news and analytic commentary. He found that the college group is more likely to attend dramatic performances, concerts, public lectures and art exhibits.

College alumni are less addicted to television than other people, Bowen said, and they seem to concentrate heavily on news, documentaries and programs of educational stations.

They attend motion pictures more frequently, and they are more likely than others to be engaged in adult education or self-study.

The effects of a college education on family relationships also are profound, said Bowen. Higher education significantly influences marriage and sex roles, divorce, family planning and child-rearing.

He said that college-educated women are more likely to be working wives and mothers, and are "less inclined than noncollege young women to demand or expect traditionally masculine behavior of men." College-educated men are more likely to share the housework and care and companionship of the children.

College-educated people marry at a somewhat older age than others, and are likely to marry persons of similar educational levels. Their divorce rate is only slightly lower than among persons with a high school education, Bowen said.

College-educated people rear their children more carefully, he says. They devote

more time to them than do other parents, and they spend more of their money in ways that foster the personal development of their children.

...college value

cont. from p. 1

than went to school during this time. The sum of the two figures, \$9,220.81, Kao believes is the actual cost of this education.

At this rate, he said, consider what it costs when a student cuts a class, and what that student's loss is when the instructor doesn't show up. A student who carries a full load of 48 credits per year will lose over \$192 per credit.

In all fairness, however, Kao added that if a person doesn't have a job, the earnings of this person is zero, and there is no opportunity cost. "This basic economic principle is based on the assumption that a person would have the opportunity to earn an income," he said.

"By emphasizing the concept of the opportunity cost, each of us is forced to become aware of the tangible and intangible costs involved. It also helps us to realize the importance of economizing.

"We really ought to use our time wisely," he said. "If you see a movie or spend time in a tavern, that is time you give up by not pursuing another course of action. You could be using that time in a more productive way. There is no free lunch. Everything has its cost," he said.

Dorm phones ring in mixed user reactions

by Karen Torgerud

Student reaction to the new residence hall room telephones has been a mixture of enjoyment and annoyance.

Many students enjoy the convenience of being able to make private and long distance calls from their rooms. Others wish the phones had never been installed.

"You can hear the person next to you dialing and slamming the phone down," reports one resident.

There are also complaints of listening to phones ringing for long periods of time without anyone being there to answer.

Last spring, a survey by the Joint Housing Committee determined students preferred individual room phones.

Phones were to be installed fall quarter, but because of problems the phone company had in getting enough phones ready, installation didn't begin until

November. The phones were working by Jan. 1.

Cost of the phones is included in the room rates. Students will be billed monthly for any long distance calls made.

Local directory assistance calls can be made on dorm phones by dialing "9", then "1", plus 411. Long distance directory assistance calls can be made by dialing "9", then "1," plus 555-1212.

Two numbers can be obtained from one directory assistance call. There is no charge for the first five directory assistance calls made each month. For six to 10 calls made a month, 10 cents is charged for each call, and 20 cents per call over 10.

For \$6 a month, plus an initial service charge of \$2, Tel-A-Visit service provides 120 minutes of direct-dialed long distance calling within Wisconsin. The charge for over 120 minutes is 30 cents for each additional six minutes.

Winter enrollment slips

by Ed Matthews

A total of 4,670 students, from 30 states and 15 foreign countries, are enrolled for the winter quarter at UW-River Falls.

This is a decrease of 259 students from the record high enrollment of 4,929 set last fall quarter.

Richard Kathan, assistant to the registrar, explaining

the decline said, "Besides the graduated seniors from fall quarter, there's a loss of freshmen who come one quarter and quit and other students who just quit."

"Another reason is we lose quite a few graduate students during the winter. Most of them tend to be commuters and it is more difficult to commute during the winter than for the fall and

spring quarters," Kathan said.

The final statistics show that 1,346 students are freshmen and 999 are sophomores. There are 870 juniors and 923 seniors. Special students total 227 while graduate students number 305.

The sex count shows that there are 2,527 men and 2,143 women at UW-RF.

Resident figures show 2,920 Wisconsinites attend UW-RF including 591 from Pierce County and 469 from St. Croix County. All 72 of Wisconsin's counties are represented on campus.

Minnesotans make up 1,512 of the 1,750 non-residents. Illinois ranks second to Minnesota with 60 students, while New York and Florida are third with 15 students each.

There are 80 foreign students enrolled at UW-RF of which 33 are from Nigeria and 12 from China and Taiwan. Eleven students are from Iran.

The College of Arts and Sciences leads enrollment figures with 2,611 students. The College of Agriculture numbers 1,236 and 823 students are enrolled in the College of Education at UW-RF.

There are 121 new freshmen and 73 transfer students. The average credit load per student is 14.26 credits.

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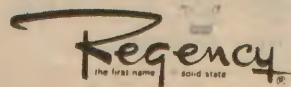
Chart your course to area ski slopes

by Rita Wisniewski

	LOCATION	HOURS	TOW TICKET COSTS	RENTAL +	LIFTS	RUNS	CROSS COUNTRY	SPECIAL RATES
Afton Alps	Afton, Minn. on county road 20	9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily	\$6 weekdays, \$4 weeknights, \$8 weekends, \$5 weekend nights	\$6 anytime	14 double chairlifts 3 triple chairlifts 2 tow ropes	31	no	Group rates 25 or more
Birch Park	3 miles east of Stillwater, Minn. on county road V	9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. daily	\$3.50-\$4.50 weekdays \$5.75-\$7.75 weekends	\$4 weekdays \$5 weeknights \$7 weekends	3 chairlifts 1 T-bar 7 tow ropes	18	no	Group rates
Buck Hill	Burnsville, Minn. south of Minneapolis on 35W	9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily	\$6 weekdays all day \$8 weekends \$4.75 after 5 p.m.	\$7.25-\$8.25 days \$5.25-\$6.25 nights	3 chairlifts 1 T-bar 1 J-bar 4 tow ropes	9	no	Group rates 10 or more
Mt. Frontenac	9 miles south of Red Wing, Minn. on Hwy. 61	4:30-10 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.	\$4 weeknights \$7 weekends & holidays \$5.50 weekend nights	\$3.50 evenings \$7 weekends & holidays	1 double chairlift 2 T-bars 3 tow ropes	7	5 miles \$2 fee, \$6 rental \$10 weekend package	Group rates 12-15
Snowcrest	Somerset, Wis. on 35E	10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun.	\$6 weekdays, \$8 weekends \$7 days, \$4.75 nights	\$7 days, \$4.75 nights	2 chairlifts 1 T-bar 4 tow ropes	17	8 miles \$2 fee, \$4 rental	Mon.-Fri. Ladies-\$9 package (lesson, lift ticket)
Trollhaugen	Dresser, Wis. on 35E	10 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.	\$6.50 weekdays, \$4 weeknights \$8 weekend days, \$5 Fri. & Sat. nights \$4 Sun. afternoon	\$6 weekdays, \$4 weeknights \$7.50 weekends \$6 weekend nights	2 quad chairlifts 1 double chairlift 7 tow ropes	13	4 miles Free; no rentals	Tues. or Wed. night season ticket-\$20
Welch Village	3 miles south of Hastings, Minn. on Hwy. 61	10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.	\$6.50 weekdays, \$5.50 nights \$8.75 weekends	\$7.50 weekdays & nights \$8.75 weekends & nights	4 chairlifts 2 T-bars 2 tow ropes	19	no	Group rates 20 or more

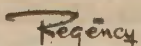
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Husband & Wife - \$50
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- Ordinary Abstract Examination-\$45

INFORMATION REGARDING THE FOLLOWING AREAS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

- Criminal Defense
- Personal Injury
- Workman's Compensation
- Guardianship
- Probate
- Traffic Defense
- Real Estate transactions
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- Judicare Cases Accepted
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River Falls

Focus on alcohol awareness

A workshop titled Alcohol Awareness and Alcohol Education will be conducted at UW-River Falls Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 18 and 19.

The workshop is coordinated by the University Ad Hoc Alcohol Education Committee and will be conducted in the Hagestad Student Center. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. William Hettler, M.D., director of university health services, at UW-Stevens Point.

Hettler will speak Wednesday, in the Ballroom at 10 a.m. on the topic "Conservation of the Internal Environment." He will discuss problems of health care

as it pertains to the use and abuse of alcohol.

Michael Manor, chemical abuse counselor at UW-Eau Claire, will discuss "Attitude Exploration -- Responsible Drinking" at 11 a.m. in the President's Room.

"Personality Dynamics and Value Clarification" is the title of the session to be presented by Dr. John Hamann, director of the UW-RF Counseling Center, at 1 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202.

The film Guidelines will be shown at 1 p.m. in the President's Room, and will be followed by a discussion led by Robert Larson, director of

the Tri-County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Inc.

"The Alcoholic Woman" will be discussed by Delores Larson, associate director of the Tri-County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Inc., at 2 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202. Also at 2 p.m., in the Ballroom, Manor will speak on the topic "What Everyone Should Know About Alcohol."

Dr. Daniel Ficek, counselor at UW-RF Counseling Center, will discuss "Motives and Alternatives for Chemical Use and Abuse" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the President's Room.

Guy Miller, State of Wisconsin Driver Improvement counselor, will conduct a question-answer session at 10 a.m. in Rooms 200 and 201.

"The Church and Your Attitude Towards Alcohol" will be discussed by the Rev. Bill Montgomery, Sister Edith Brotz and the Rev. Mark Gaertner, all of the UW-RF campus ministry, at 11 a.m. in the President's Room.



WINTER PUT THE DEEP FREEZE on nature's landscape, but left the South Fork of the Kinnickinnic untouched. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Workshop offers tax break

A workshop dealing with income tax preparation is being offered to the general public by UW-River Falls Extended Services.

Doh Aabel, CPA, will conduct five two-hour sessions starting Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. The sessions,

which are designed to help taxpayers deal with the complexities of tax preparation, will continue on Wednesday evenings until Feb. 22.

The workshop will cover income, deductions, record keeping, property transactions and other topics needed for the Federal individual income tax return.

The "Income Tax Preparation Workshop" will meet in 221 South Hall. The cost is \$15 per participant. Additional information may be obtained from UW-River Falls Extended Services, 5-3877.

...farmers

cont. from p. 8

hoped that the AAM would be able to educate some of the townspeople.

"The consumer has to realize that the farmer is not his enemy but his friend," Mrs. Rohl said. "We are interdependent; and if the farmer runs into problems, the consumer is sure to run into problems, too."

According to the USDA, the American farmers spend more than \$60 billion a year to produce crops and raise livestock and \$15 billion for consumer goods; and they buy one out of every eight new trucks. Mr. Rohl is certain that the American economy will be hurt if the farmer does not keep up his buying patterns over a long period of time.

Mrs. Rohl claims that 50 percent of the 9 million farmers in the country support the AAM.

As for the outcome of the campaign, Mr. Rohl believes the tale will be told before spring.

"Then we will know whether or not we are going to plant. If our demands are not met, we will not plant--we simply cannot afford to." This year he lost 60 cents on each bushel of corn he sold, he said.

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Starts: Jan. 16 thru Mar. 16
Questions: Call the Student Senate office, 425-3205

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7:30	7:30
8:30	8:30
9:30	9:15
10:30	9:45
11:30	10:15
12:30	10:45
1:30	11:15
2:30	11:45
3:30	12:15
4:30	12:45
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	3:45
	4:45

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M-W-F	T-Th
9:00	9:00
10:00	9:30
11:00	10:00
12:00	10:30
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2:00	11:30
3:00	12:00
4:00	12:30
5:00	1:00
	1:30
	2:00
	3:00
	3:30
	4:00
	5:00

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Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 63, Number 12

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Jan. 13, 1978

Superstitious? It's

by Kathryn Kennedy

The devil and 12 witches, 13 evil spirits up to no good, will meet today causing the unluckiest of all days-- Friday the thirteenth.

Modern man may claim not to be superstitious, but we all find ourselves suddenly changing our path to avoid walking under a ladder, shivering when a black cat crosses our path, carrying a good luck charm, using a favorite pen for all exams or rejoicing when we find a four-leaf clover or shiny penny.

Experts say behind all superstition lies a belief in magic, which man resorts to when wither faith wilts, modern science is without answer, or man is afraid.

Superstition comforts man in helping him to believe that it is possible to influence one's fate for good and evil, research says.

Earliest superstitions grew out of pagan religions and continue today keeping with the Latin meaning of superstition-- "that which remains."

The superstition behind Friday the thirteenth came from Norseman and Germanic tribes. Friday is identified with Freya, the goddess of love. When these tribes became Christians Freya was banished to mountains as a witch. Friday then became known as "Witches Sabbath."

According to superstition, Eve tempted Adam, the flood occurred in the Bible and Jesus Christ died all on Fridays. Those who work on Friday are told not to expect good luck from the gods.

"Knock on wood three times for Lady Luck." This belief dates back to ancient tree folklore and the consensus that trees are the

homes of the gods. To ask a favor of the tree god, one touched the tree's bark. After the favor was granted, the tree was again knocked as a sign of thanks.

In remote times, clothing was worn with the wrong side out so death would not recognize the wearer. Did you put a piece of clothing on inside out this morning? "Good luck for the rest of the day if you wear it that way."

According to Eric Maple, author of **Superstition and the Superstitious**, "all superstitions seem to have the dual purpose of attracting favorable influences and warding off unfavorable ones. The name we give to these may be good and bad luck but they correspond too closely to the good and evil spirits of our primitive ancestors ..."

The superstitious also believe:

"Dimple on the chin, the devil within."

"If you eat bread crumbs, your hair will curl."

"If you sing before seven, you'll cry before 11."

Spilled salt was a sign from a guardian spirit to warn of evil nearby; so early man threw a pinch of salt over his left shoulder, where bad spirits lived, to bribe those who were planning to do him harm.

A leaning ladder, according to primitive belief, made a triangle, a symbol of life, with the wall and floor. One walking through the triangle would be punished by the spirits.

If caught walking under a ladder, superstition says to make a wish or quickly cross two fingers to ward off bad luck.

"Superstition," according to Maple, "is a form of personal magic which is used for coming to terms with the unknown."

A black cat was the companion of witches during the Middle Ages. Cats changed into a witch or a devil after seven years of service. Thus a cat crossing your path may be a devil or a witch in disguise.

"Get out on the wrong side of the bed means that a bad day is ahead." Because the right side is the "good" side and the left is evil, climbing out of bed on the left side is unlucky.

But superstition has a counter charm for getting out of bed on the wrong side-- turn, walk backwards into bed and start over again the correct way.

Tradition behind the lucky four-leaf clover originated with the sunworshippers. They believed the clover had magical power. Whoever possesses one was able to see witches and devils; thus the owner could avoid evil.

The hanging of a horseshoe for good luck dates back to early religions. Its U-shape was a powerful and protective sign. A horseshoe is lucky whether its prongs are hung pointing upward or downward. However, if it falls on someone's head-- that's bad luck.

First mirrors of the Egyptians, Hebrews and Greeks were thought to possess magic powers; thus breaking a mirror meant bad luck to one's reflection or soul. Today breaking a mirror denotes seven years of bad luck or foretells a death in the family.

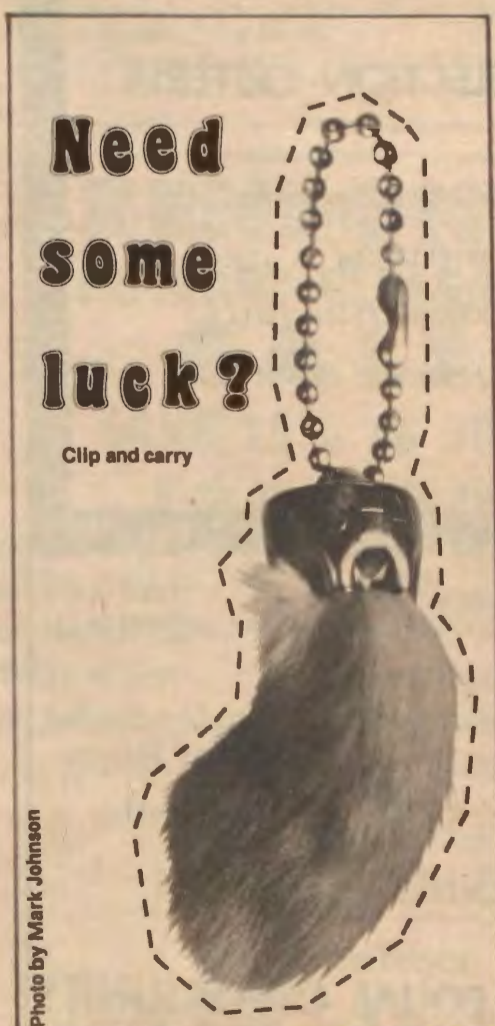


Photo by Mark Johnson

Effect by Johnson & Lecy

Terry Smith: "You play to get a name"

by Jim Strauss

"When I was in high school, I played in a rock band with some older guys. I used to play the drums in the dark corners of bars we performed at so that the vice squad couldn't see I was under age," said Terry Smith, free-lance percussionist and UW-River Falls music instructor.

Smith became interested in percussion instruments when he was 13.

"I was intrigued with a drum set and decided it was for me," he said. "It seemed more exciting and interesting than the other instruments."

Smith has played some unusual instruments.

"I played tin cans and an electric buzzer in the John Cage concert held here last year," Smith said. "I've also played a police whistle and a blank gun."

"Playing percussion is fun because there is such a variety of instruments," Smith said. "You never get tired of practicing one instrument; there are plenty to go to."

Smith frequently does free-lance performing.

"I perform about once every two weeks overall," Smith said. "Certain times of the year are busier than others. I sometimes won't work for two months and then work will come all at once."

"There is a concentration of musical activity in the Twin Cities," he said. "It is a good climate for free-lance musicians."

A free-lance percussionist must audition for parts when he first starts out, Smith said. "This is typical of all free-lance musicians."

"In music you play to get a name," he said. "You have to establish yourself in an area so that people know you can do the job. When you've established yourself in an area, you get many of your jobs through calls."

"Free-lance percussionists generally specialize in certain percussion instruments, but they have to be able to play them all," Smith said. "They might have to play a whole battery of instruments when they perform."

Smith specializes in the timpani and drums.

Free-lance musicians are paid according to a union scale.

"Each town has its own scale," Smith said. "The scale varies according to where you play and the number of different instruments you play."

"Pay is anywhere from \$35 for playing at a bar to \$50 for playing in a grand opera."

"An established musician or a musician with a special talent will often ask for more than the union scale. You can play for more than the union scale, but you can't play for less because of union rules."

"A musician must get permission from the union to play for free at benefits."

"A free-lance musician has to be on his toes when he performs," Smith said. "A bad performance could ruin his reputation. You never know who is out in the audience listening."

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TERRY SMITH

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American art becoming an open book

Note: Dr. Joshua Taylor, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington D.C., delivered a public lecture on American art Wednesday, Jan. 4.

by Linda Smith

"What was once a closed book has been reopened," said Dr. Joshua Taylor. "We can look back and re-discover American art."

Taylor said that Americans have historically denied the validity of art and artists in America.

"There has been an extraordinary neglect of the objects of art here," he said later adding that in the last 10 years there has been a campaign in America to discover ourselves and the byways of American art.

Taylor said that this recognition of American art by Americans has come about in an unusual way. It is being studied and appreciated by people in countries that have been con-

sidered leaders in the field of art: France, Italy, Germany and England.

"The French had a monopoly on art," Taylor said. "A French painting was considered good because it was French, and the same with the Italians."

American art began to be recognized and accepted in this country only as recently as World War II, but people in Germany and France are not inquiring and writing dissertations about early 20th century American art, said Taylor.

Briefly reviewing the history of American art in this country, Taylor said, "In 1826, some Americans founded an academy of arts which had to be defended. It came as a surprise to many that there was art in America and that there was a history behind it."

"American artists studied in England, Italy and Germany, and then in the 1850s began going to Paris. At



JOSHUA TAYLOR

that time, art had to be created in a great art center to be art."

Americans then began to defend art by denying it, Taylor said. "A back-to-nature movement began, and art was judged by how much it resembled actual nature."

Taylor said that everyone then began to think about where they were in terms of history. "The sense of history affected their vocabulary," he said. "They thought of names for themselves to show what they were doing; names such as 'realist' and 'romantic.'"

Taylor added that what existed in American art has to be discovered.

"Fifteen years ago, if an artist hadn't been heard of, his work wouldn't have been considered worth looking at," he said.

"In attempts to restudy American art, most all of the works must be restored. With restoration, the painting is not only recovered, the artist is recovered as well."

"History doesn't necessarily tell us who is best," Taylor said in conclusion, "and nothing is newer than the old forgotten."

Poetry, short stories to be penned for prizes

For the second year, the Student Voice, in conjunction with Prologue, is sponsoring a poetry contest open to the students and faculty of UW-River Falls.

In addition, Prologue has expanded its part of the contest by including a category for short stories.

Cash prizes of \$10 each will be awarded to the authors of the three winning poems, to be selected by the Prologue editors and a representative of the Student Voice. A \$20 prize will be awarded for the best short story. The three winning poems will be published in the Student Voice at a later date.

Also, in an unprecedented move, a one-cent award will be given to the person "coining" the best new word (accompanied with a definition) for possible inclusion in an idiot's dictionary and definite inclusion in Prologue.

Complete contest rules and procedures are as follows:

1. All students presently enrolled at UW-RF are eligible to enter the contest.
2. Contestants may submit up to three original, unpublished works of any type, on any theme. Due to space limitations, poets should try to keep their work within a length of 50 lines, and of 45 or less characters per single line.
3. To insure impartial evaluation of entries, contributors are asked not to identify themselves either on the outside of envelopes or on the manuscripts. Instead, the judges prefer that contestants attach a separate envelope to their manuscripts and enclose in that envelope the following information:

- A. Name and I.D. number of contributor.
- B. Address of contributor.
- C. Year in school, and area of study.

These envelopes will not be opened until after the winning manuscripts have been selected. Contestants who want their manuscripts returned, should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

4. All manuscripts for the poetry contest should be addressed to: The Student Voice Poetry Contest, c/o The Student Voice, UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022. Short story contributions should be submitted to Lois Heilborn in 264 Fine Arts by March 1, 1978. All poetry must reach the Student Voice office by the same date, and will be considered for publication in Prologue.

5. All publication rights will automatically revert back to the winning contributors upon publication of their poetry.

calendar

January 12 (Thursday)
Concert, Manfredo Fest and Roberta Davis, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall

January 13 (Friday)
Design for Living, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis
Ashes, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis

January 14 (Saturday)
She Stoops to Conquer, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis
Dear Liar, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis

January 18 (Wednesday)
Coffehouse, Laurie Peinar and Liz Hannon, 8 p.m., Rathskeller, Student Center
The Shootist, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

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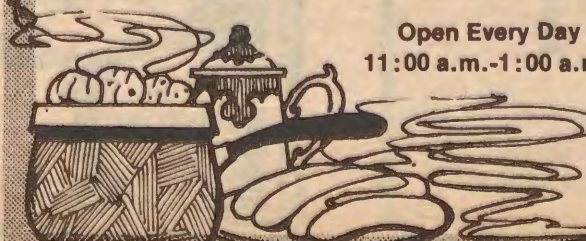
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STUDENT CENTER

Choir receives \$10,000 anonymous gift

by Joe Lauer

The public may never know who it was, but someone has made a lot of people connected with the UW-River Falls Concert Choir very happy.

A \$10,000 check was given to the choir last month after an individual, who wishes to remain anonymous, heard that the group was having problems raising enough money for its planned concert tour to Japan and Taiwan this spring. Such money problems did exist, according to choir director Elliot Wold.

The 18-day tour of the Orient, scheduled to begin March 17, is expected to cost approximately \$125,000.

The donation means that some members who otherwise could not have afforded the trip will be able to go, Wold said. Without the donation, each student would have had to pay an additional expense over the \$875 currently being charged.

"We would have had to charge about \$100 more per person than we had planned and I know that would have convinced some people not to go," said Wold. "Since we began planning this some two years ago the American dollar has really fallen against the Japanese Yen; and adding this the Japan's inflation, it has cost us a lot more than we originally expected."

"The donor had been to the Madrigal Banquet (Dec. 7 and 8) and heard from someone-- I don't know who-- that we were having problems raising the money," he continued. "Right after that the person just

walked in and said, 'I'd like to give \$10,000 to this worthy cause.'"

Only Wold and a few other school administrators know who the donor is.

It is hoped that approximately \$70,000 of the total cost can be raised through donations and benefits. Other donations have been numerous, according to Wold, ranging from \$20 to \$600. In addition, the Student Senate has allocated an additional \$2,500 beyond the choir's normally allotted in-state travel expenses.

To date, 77 of the 83 choir members have committed themselves to going, said Wold.

The group is scheduled to give four concerts in Japan and eight in Taiwan, including one at the Dr. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall. The type of music presented will be mostly contemporary American, with some folk and spiritual music mixed in, according to Wold.

Sightseeing will include a day in San Francisco enroute, and in Asia: Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Chi Mar (Sesame City) and a China steel mill.

The Pacific Cultural Foundation and the Department of Education in China are two major sponsors of the trip.

Since 1971, the choir has gone to Europe twice, Canada once, has performed three times with the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, and has been invited to Madison three times for performances.

Brazilian jazzman featured in concert

Jazz lovers will be happy to note that jazz pianist Manfredo Fest and singer Roberta Davis will appear in concert 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert, sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board (HUB), is free and open to the public.

Fest is a Brazilian, now based in Minneapolis, who writes his own music. He has made three jazz recordings, according to HUB spokesman David John Olsen.

"He is a bright and lively performer. He takes elements of classical, contemporary, American and Latin jazz and fuses them to create a different style of jazz," Olsen said.

Performing with Fest is Roberta-Davis, a singer from St. Paul who has recorded albums with Fest's group Brazilian Dorian Dream, he said.

Fest has appeared at the Orion Room at the IDS Center and the Longhorn in Minneapolis.

Reflections Betreffious?

by Pete Nied

Reading a book for pure pleasure has to be one of the more satisfying pastimes an individual can experience. When reading for pleasure, one feels no pressure to attempt to analyze the contents of the book.

Certain books are written solely for pleasure reading. Among the best of these books are those by the late John Ronald Reuel Tolkien. Millions of people have read Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and his three volume epic *The Lord of the Rings*. Now, five years after his death, the number one best-selling book in the country is J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Silmarillion*.

The Silmarillion, since its release last year, has filled the demand in the world by the many Tolkien readers for more, and still more Tolkien. With *The Silmarillion*, the reader is finally let in on the scope of Middle-earth.

For those of us who have been lucky enough to have read and reread Tolkien's earlier books, we are given a massive account of the history of Middle-earth, beginning before Bilbo Baggins first left Hobbiton with the 13 dwarves, in search of the Lonely Mountain. Through the majesty of Tolkien's fantasy, we are introduced to the Valar, or what men call gods.

Through two ages of Middle-earth, we follow the actions of the elves and dwarves and men as they battle against the ever-present evil of Morgoth, who was cast out of the Valar. Morgoth seeks to enslave all elves and men to his will, and therein begins the conflict, with all the agony of war and death.

But let the reader beware. Unless one has read Tolkien's other books, one may find that *The Silmarillion* will overwhelm you with names, places and events until you find yourself asking, "What happened?" So, to avoid confusion to the reader, I suggest that *The Silmarillion* not be read unless one has at least read *The Hobbit* first, and more ideally, also *The Lord of the Rings*. With these simpler and more easily read works of Tolkien taken in, one is then ready for the pleasure of reading *The Silmarillion*.

So says the VA ... **FUNKY**
by TOM BATIUK

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Comeback upsets Green Bay; women five 2-1 for the week

by Joe Lauer

The young UW-River Falls women's basketball team trailed powerhouse UW-Green Bay last Saturday by eight points at halftime, and by as much as 12 points early in the second half. Yet, according to at least one team member, there wasn't a thing to worry about.

"Coach (Pat) Sherman said at halftime that we could come back, and that we had the ability," said freshman forward Lynn Larson. "And I guess we did."

UW-RF overcame the deficit with a 13-point surge in the second half to upset Green Bay 49-45 in the Karges gym. The win, over a team generally considered to have a good chance at the division title, highlighted a week in which the Falcons won two games and lost one.

"The key was our defense and rebounding," Sherman said. "They had some very good offensive scorers and our kids only gave them 44 shots all game against our 71. And we also won in rebounding, 45-27; so the defense was very good."

"It was a great team effort," she added.

UW-RF entered the game as the much younger team; Green Bay had five seniors, the Falcons had none. But, ironically, it was the youngest of River Falls' players--freshmen Mindy Sandstrom (12 points, seven rebounds), Lynn Larson (eight points, seven rebounds), and Sue White (eight points, two rebounds)--who were particularly instrumental in the Phoenix downfall.

Trailing 30-18 shortly into the second half, the Falcons proceeded to force a series of Green Bay turnovers, and connect on a number of outside shots, particularly by Sandstrom. UW-RF took the lead, 31-30, with 11:06 remaining.

The teams then exchanged baskets until, with 3:48 left in the game, Larson made a key three-point play to put UW-RF ahead for good, 42-39.

Green Bay then scored a basket cutting the margin to one point. However, a free-throw by Larson, a basket by Linda Jensen (10 points, five rebounds), a freethrow by Karen Gould and two more freethrows by Lori Walker gave UW-RF a 48-41 lead, insuring the game with 1:08 left.

"It was the worst game we played all year, and that's about all I have to say," said Green Bay coach Carol Hammarle following the game.

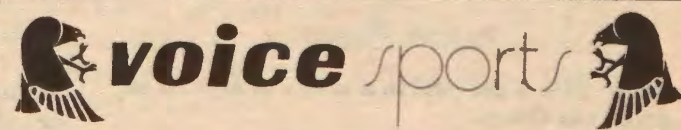
In other games during the week, UW-RF trounced a young UW-Parkside team, 59-42, Jan. 6 at home, but lost to UW-Superior, 49-35, Jan. 10 on the road.

Against Parkside, the Falcons used 11 of its 14 players and shot 59 percent from the field to seize the win.

Against Superior, the Falcons were beaten soundly, but not, according to Sherman, just by the Yellowjackets. She complained that there were problems with the 30-second clock and the main timer, and that the officials were making questionable calls.



IN THE LAND OF THE GIANTS, Linda Jensen (15) lays in a shot against UW-Green Bay last Saturday, and was fouled in the process. Falcons Lynn Larson (34) and Lori Walker (3) look on. UW-RF won 49-45. The Falcons now own a 2-3 season record. Photo by Doug Reed.



Pucksters split with Saints; ready for Air Force

by Jim Strauss

Freshman John Dougherty's hat trick paced the UW-River Falls hockey team to an 8-2 win over St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., Friday at the Duluth Arena. The Saints gained a split in the series with an 8-3 victory Saturday in a game marked by 29 penalties.

The Falcons take their 7-2 overall record into a weekend series against the Air Force Academy Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14, at Hunt Arena. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Falcon coach Don Joseph feels Air Force is a better team than their 4-11 record may indicate.

"Air Force has been playing some of the top-rated Division I teams in the nation," Joseph said. "They've played teams like Boston University, St. Louis and Denver--the number one rated team in the nation."

"I don't think Air Force should be playing Division I teams. When they've played Division II teams, they've handled them very well."

"I expect to win two this weekend. I don't look for a split when we play. I think we're as good as any team we play," Joseph said.

Air Force lost to Denver 7-3 Tuesday for their seventh

straight loss, which equals the longest losing streak in the team's history.

In Friday's game against St. Scholastica, Mark Prettyman scored the first period's only goal to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. Mike Mayasich netted a goal early in the second period to put River Falls up by two.

Dougherty then scored three straight second-period goals for the hat trick. The first came midway through the period, and 17 seconds later he added the second. He scored the third goal late in the period.

The Saints scored their first goal of the game on a

power play with one second left in the second period.

St. Scholastica slid the puck in midway through the third period to cut the Falcon's lead to 5-2, but River Falls then scored three unanswered goals.

Joseph said the Falcons played "a pretty disciplined game of hockey" Friday.

"We played our game," he said. "We killed penalties well; we were good on the power play, we had good play defensively; and we received good goal tending from Bert Gustavsson."

In Saturday's game, Dick Novak scored with just over a minute elapsed in the game

to give the Falcons a quick 1-0 lead, but the Saints scored the next five goals.

The Falcons came back with second-period goals by Cadwell and Prettyman to pull within two goals of the Saints. St. Scholastica netted a goal with under a minute left in the second period to take a 6-3 lead.

The Saints added two third-period goals to their total for the 8-3 win.

"We didn't play with the same concentration and enthusiasm on Saturday as we did on Friday," Joseph said. "Before we knew it we were behind 5-1."

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Gymnasts fall to U of M; travel to Superior Saturday

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics team lost to Big Ten member University of Minnesota 129.6 to 109.2 Saturday at Minnesota.

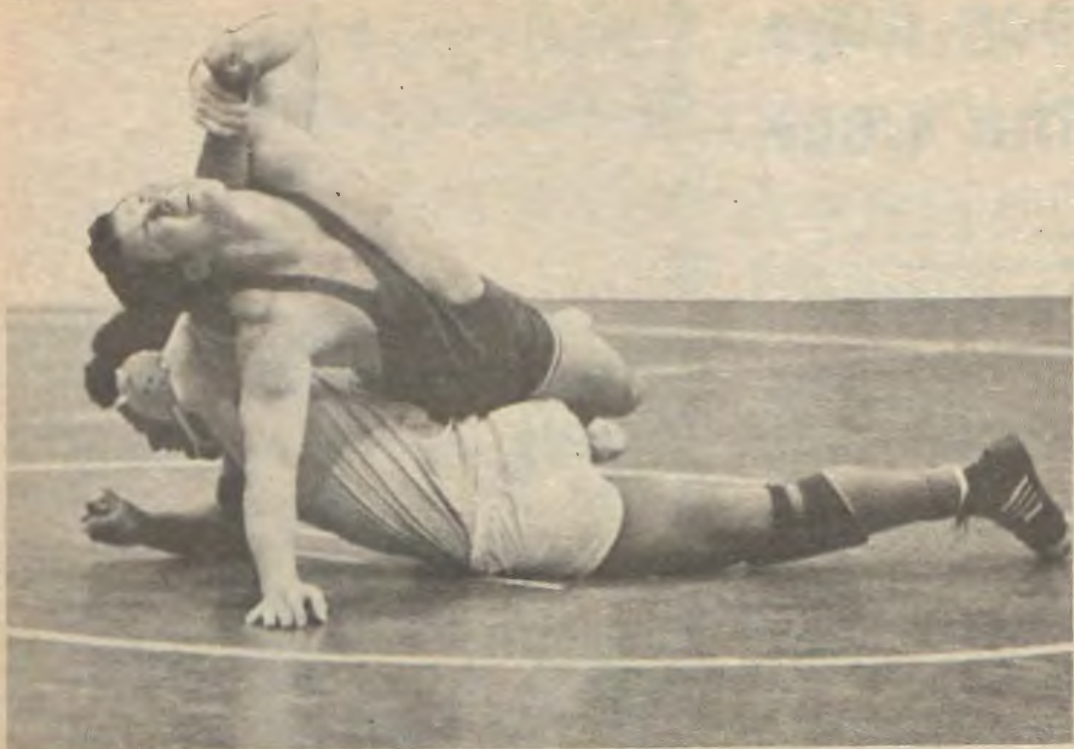
"The team performed poorly. Basically, they were too psyched-out by Minnesota and didn't concentrate on their routines," said Falcon coach JoAnn Barnes.

The Falcons will travel to UW-Superior for a dual meet at 1 p.m. Saturday.

In the Minnesota contest, Leah DeMorest led UW-RF with a fifth place finish in the all-around competition with a 30.25 score. A score of 30 points and above qualifies an individual for regionals at the conference meet.

Emily Dalrymple was the only other Falcon to place, taking sixth on the bars. Dalrymple is returning to the lineup after a shoulder injury and should add depth to the bars team, according to Barnes.

Falls on the beam and floor, along with flat vaulting, added to River Falls' problems. Barnes estimated that the Falcons are capable of scoring within 10 points of Minnesota.



NOT ONE TO HANG IT UP, Lowell Iverson (top) tries a hold against an opponent at the River Falls open Dec. 15. Iverson, a senior on last year's team,

came out of the stands to wrestle one more match in the non-team competitive tourney. Photo by Doug Reed.

Getting in shape: Make your body obey

by Scott Wikgren

Note: This is the first in a series of articles on getting in shape.

"The weaker the body, the more it demands, the stronger the body, the more it obeys."

--Rousseau in "Emilie"

Do you need to get into shape? "Go to the Ag Science Building and walk up the stairs. If you feel like collapsing at the top, that tells you something," said Dr. Mike Davis, physical education chairman at UW-River Falls.

"Most Americans are overweight, undernourished and out of shape," Davis said. "They complain about walking a block to the store. They don't realize that the human body is the only machine that breaks down from disuse."

"...the human body is the only machine that breaks down from disuse."

The advantage of being in shape, according to Davis, is that a well-tuned body can prevent disease, speed recuperation from illness and delay the effects of aging.

Also, getting in shape can tone up muscles, delay the fatigue process, be psychologically innovating, make one more alert and enable one to handle stress.

"If you're never put into a stress situation, when it comes up your body won't be able to handle it," Davis said. "Of course the key to training is not to stress the body to the point of breaking."

Another important factor is that the heart is a muscle and thus by getting shape you make your heart more efficient so it can pump more blood with fewer contractions.

Finally, being in shape will make you feel better about your body. "My definition of physical fitness is that you have enough energy left at the end of a day to do whatever you want to instead of just collapsing in front of the TV," Davis said.

Once you decide to get into shape, you should pick a program that is gradual, progressive, habitual, sociable and enjoyable, according to Davis.

"It's a waste of time to kill yourself one day and then do nothing," he said. "You should pick an activity that you're going to enjoy for a

Getting In Shape



long time and make it a habit. That means doing it even when you're not in the mood."

He added that taking care of your body is productive and should not be thought of as something you only do in your spare time.

Also if you're over 40 years old, you should have a complete physical before you begin, he said.

An important aim of the program should be to improve the cardio-vascular system, Davis said. "That's your breathe-heavy system."

"If you're not tired at the end of a workout, you didn't work hard enough; and if you're totally exhausted, you probably worked too hard," Davis concluded.

Next week: Improving the cardio-vascular system.

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Winter Bowling Leagues Beginning Jan. 16

BEGINNING JANUARY 16

COUPLES - MEN'S - WOMEN'S FACULTY - STAFF

Sign up in the University Gameworks NOW!

(All Leagues Handicap)



Men's basketball drops two; looks for win at Superior

With the added experience and height of the now eligible three transfers, UW-River Falls basketball coach Newman Benson hopes to get back into the WSUC race when the Falcons travel to Superior Monday.

Al Rudd (6'10"), Brock Bentson (7') and Mike Mathias (6') will be eligible for the Superior game and the rest of the season.

The Falcons are now 0-2 in the WSUC and 1-11 overall after losing to Moorhead 88-74 Monday and losing to Bemidji 68-66 Tuesday.

"We played our best game of the year against Moorhead. We just hit a cold spot with about six minutes left when we were down 65-62,

and that's why we lost," said Benson.

"We played very good team basketball, and we're very encouraged by that," he added.

Against Bemidji, the Falcons led 64-57 with 5:15 left, but only got one more shot off, a basket by Dan McGinty to tie the score at 66-66. Bemidji then scored on a last second rebound shot to win.

"We were called for charging, three seconds and traveling, so we kept losing the ball those last minutes," explained Benson. The Falcons were also called for five technicals in the game.

Benson named Elander Lewis Falcon Player of the Week. Lewis had 10 assists for the two games.

McGinty scored 35 points for the two games, and Tom Hansen added 28 points.

Bowlers face St. Olaf Jan. 14

The UW-River Falls bowling team competes in its first match since the end of Christmas vacation with a meet at St. Olaf Jan. 14.

After nine matches this season using a point system, the men reside in fifth place with a 200-214 record; and the women are in eighth place with an 85½-328½ mark.

Basketball highlights intramural action

In an early season battle of the unbeaten, May Central turned back BFD's 50-36 to remain one of five undefeated teams in the men's residence hall intramural basketball league. May Central was led by Melvin Wanzo's 14 points.

Magic of the Blue continued its trick of running over opponents, defeating Tie Society 74-22 Tuesday night. The win followed on the heels of a 115-17 decision over Delta Studs. Vic Johnson was high scorer in both encounters with 19 and 29 points respectively. The defending league champs share the lead in Division 4 of the men's independent league with two other 3-0 teams.

Stratton Stuffers used a second-half shut-out to sneak by Crabtree 2S 23-17 to highlight the week in women's intramurals.

Top scorer in the women's basketball league is Marcy Nimmer. Nimmer's 22 points carried Johnson 4 to a 65-13 rout of McMillan 3E Tuesday night. Johnson 4 held a 29-3 half-time edge.

Upcoming intramural features include the cross country ski race to be held Jan. 24, and women's handball and men's racquetball tournaments. The tournaments begin Jan. 23, with entries due in the intramural office Jan. 20.



I've never counted gymnastics as a sport in which I have an overabundance of skill; so it was with some trepidations that I entered the small gym on the first day of my PE 136 class.

The first skills demonstrated were on the high rings. A few students performed these skills without much trouble, so I wasn't particularly worried when my turn came.

I started the swing fine; and, with full confidence, I started to flip over for my dismount. However, half-way over, I noticed I was totally upside down and, not particularly wanting to land on my head, I held on when I should have let go.

My resulting position was like a human pretzel hung up to dry. I immediately confessed to killing Abraham Lincoln and to starting the Mideast war. The high rings have hanging people by the thumbs beat all to hell for extracting confessions.

The next skill was the dislocate; but feeling dislocated enough for the time being, I passed that one up.

Next came the parallel bars, which weren't too bad except on my forward roll I came down on my arm pits so hard that now I can carry a garbage can under each arm with a perfect fit.

Moving on to the trampoline, I managed to invent some new, never-seen-before moves. Among my inventions were: one and one-half gainer into a prone position on the floor, two forward flips into a splattered position on the wall, a front drop with back snap, and a face drop.

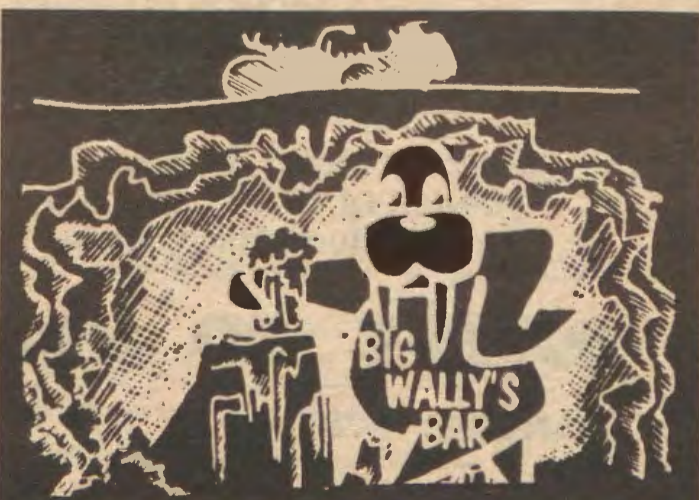
The next apparatus was the high bar, which I soon discovered probably leads to more male impotency than any other activity (with the exception of catching a slap-shot without your cup on).

The coach mentioned something about getting an automatic "A" for doing a giant swing on the high bar, but he added that we should notify him when the attempt was coming so he could have an ambulance there. I decided to wait awhile on my attempt.

About that time the class ended, and I picked up the skin which used to be on the palms of my hands and walked out with a healthy respect for gymnasts.



WALT MAJEWSKI, a senior center, has been named to the NAIA Div. 1 football All-American first team, one of only two Wisconsin players selected to the first unit.



Sno Shoes 50c a shot
Little Wallys 25c

ATTENTION Artists & Designers

If you have the talent to draw and the imagination to create your own screen printed fashions, we'll see your drawings will be shown to some of the largest clothing manufacturing companies in the United States.

Sportswear Printing Co. and Prints by Grow Inc. of Allentown are combining forces to bring a whole new concept to the fashion industry. Between our two companies we have over 30 years of experience in the textile printing field.

We are putting together four catalogs from which designers for manufacturing companies will choose prints for their clothing lines.

- (A) Ladies' Fashion Catalog: which would include blouses, dresses, sweaters, pants, etc.
- (B) Men's Fashion Catalog: shirts, button and pull over sweaters, jackets, shorts, swim suits, etc.
- (C) Teen Fashion: boys' and girls' tops and shorts, T-shirts etc.
- (D) Infant & Children: T-shirts, sleepwear, etc.

You as the artist must create not copy screen printed fashions.

All designs submitted must be on an 8" x 10" piece of white sturdy paper stock. It must be drawn exactly the way you wish it to look finished. Example: If it's a T-shirt design draw the shirt, a design for a dress must be drawn on a dress. All designs must be limited to 5 colors. Please do not fold.

Due to the costs of making the catalogs there will be a \$2.00 charge per design entered. All designs must be approved by our designer before being entered in the catalog. Upon having your design approved you will be notified by mail. If for some reason your design is not approved your art work along with your \$2.00 will be returned promptly. Each entry will stay a minimum of 2 years in the catalog. After that it is up to our designers opinion if it will continue.

By now your probably wondering what your going to get from this, well if a company chooses your design you will receive a check for \$100.00. If any artist has 3 designs chosen in 1 year they will receive a bonus check of \$500.00. This also might be your chance to be recognized.

All designs submitted become the property of Sportswear Printing Co. and Prints by Grow Inc. to be used by their salesmen. We guarantee no designs will be copied.

Send \$2.00 along with each design submitted (Do not fold) to:

Sportswear Printing Co.
848 N. Gilmore St.
Allentown, Pa. 18103

SAVE THIS AD

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

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

For Sale: Pioneer PL-55DX Turntable, Direct Drive, auto. Return asking \$140. Two Pioneer CS-920 150/watts channel 8 OHM speakers, asking \$140 each. Will accept any reasonable offer. (715) 949-1245 (Ridgeland, Wis.) M-1

For Sale: Sony TC-388 reel to reel tape deck. Call Steve after 5 p.m. 5-7030. M-2

Interested in having a dinner or dinner party and would like to have it catered? Craig Gregory, chef apprentice has worked in some of the finest restaurants will personally cater your special occasion. He will cater for two to twelve people at reasonable prices. Contact Craig Gregory, 202 Grimm, 5-4725. M-1

For Sale: Keep your New Year's resolution to come see our bargains. Fish Thirt Store, 423 E. Cascade. Open M, W, F 1:30-5:30. M-1

For Sale: 12" B & W RCA TV. Brand new in a box w/warranty. \$75 firm. Panasonic R to R tape deck, excellent condition w/sos echo, full mixing. With 30 tapes, \$250. Jim Dailey, 212 Grimm, 5-4735. M-1

For Sale: JVC receiver, 4-channel with two Jensen speakers, Gerard turntable, asking \$215. Call 5-8383, ask for Mark.

Wanted: Skate exchange, hockey and figure skates. Skate sharpening, 65c. The Village Pedaler, 108 E. Elm, 5-9126. M-4

Wanted: Delivery boy at the Sub Shoppe. Apply in person. M-1

anncts

Freshmen and Sophomores in secondary education - orientation meeting on Monday, January 23 at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. in 201 Student Center. Important questions will be answered. M-1

Collegiate 4-H Meeting: Are you a past 4-H member, interested in an extension career or like to make new friends? Organizational meeting Jan. 31, 7:30 Room 205 Student Center above the Ballroom. M-2

Tutorial Assistance: Veterans and dependents receiving Veterans Administration educational assistance are reminded of the increase in tutorial assistance. You may now receive \$69 per month; and the maximum amount to receive is increased to \$828. Contact the Vet-Rep, 215 Hathorn for details. M-1

UFO Lectures: Slides, Film, Discussion, write: R.M. Spanbauer, Box 633, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901, or call 414-231-8473. M-10

Financial Aid Applications: Applications for aid for next year will be given out to students in a series of meetings in 250, Ag-Science Bldg. at the following times: Jan. 18th, 1 p.m.; Jan. 19, 1 p.m.; Jan. 23, 4 p.m.; Jan. 24, 2 p.m.; Feb. 2, 1 p.m. M-1

Coffee House: Laurie Pelnar and Liz Hannon will be entertaining in the Rathskeller (Student Center). 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, sponsored by U.S. Women. M-1

Attention interested students: The University Student Women, (U.S. Women) will be having meetings every Wednesday, at 5 p.m. M-2

Attention Everyone: Send now! Don't delay! Send your name and address along with one dollar in cash and I will send you absolutely nothing. Send today-don't delay, supplies limited. Send to: Pat McLaughlin Enterprises, 833 Oak Knoll Dr., River Falls, WI. 54022. M-1

The Office of Career Planning and Placement Services has received the following summer employment information: 1978 Summer Employment Directory, U.S. Civil Service Commission "Summer Jobs Bulletin", Yellowstone Park Company, Valleyfair Entertainment Center, Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program. We have also received information from several summer camps. Students are encouraged to stop at the Career Planning and Placement Office for further information and applications. M-1

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

Vacation Property: Learn how to find your own wilderness paradise for hunting, fishing, camping, homesites or woodlots. Little known tax isles held in Upper Great Lakes areas is the answer. Free brochure, lists recent offerings and

prices. Write: Tax Sale Directory, Box 682, Ellsworth, Wis. 54011 M-4.

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

Voice ads get results!

for sale

For Sale: Men's cross country ski boots, size 41; cable bindings. Call Ruth at 5-6995 after 4:30 p.m. M-1

For Sale: 12x50 Schult mobile home. 8x10 storage shed included. \$25 lot rent for married students. University Ct., walking distance from campus. Call 5-9103. M-2

wanted

Wanted: Nonsmoker roommate needed to share modern two bedroom apartment with two guys who are hardly ever there. Utilities included. Microwave. \$77 per month. Occupancy available Jan. 24, no rent due until Feb. Contact Bruce or Jay at 539 Wasson Lane, Apt. 102, 5-7819. After six is best time to catch us. M-2

Wanted: Drivers with defensive driving. Pay available, wanted 5-3205. M-1

Wanted: One girl needs boarding room or apartment. 5-5736. M-1.

Wanted: Your typing jobs. Well-experienced typist, does typing in her home. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. K-Z.

WINTER CARNIVAL '78



"SHIVER FALLS HILLBILLIES"

January 23-27

Skits - Snow Sculpture - Scavenger Hunt - Ski Day
KING & QUEEN COMPETITION
and Much, Much, More!

HUB

Arts & Crafts Day

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Student Center Dining Area

HUB

Manfredo Fest Trio

JAZZ BAND

Appearing in the Recital Hall

Thursday, January 12 at 8 p.m.



He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.

DATES TO REMEMBER

JANUARY 1978						
sun	mon	tues	wed	thurs	fri	sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Friday, Jan. 13

Winter Carnival Deadline Date for Contracts

Thursday, January 19

King & Queen Talent Show

Friday, January 20

"Jesse Brady"

Student Center Ballroom

Co-Starring RON HOWARD Guest Stars JAMES STEWART RICHARD BOONE JOHN CARRADINE SCATMAN CROTHERS RICHARD LENZ HARRY MORGAN SHEREE NORTH HUGH O'BRIAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Screenplay by MILES HOOD SWARTHOUT and SCOTT HALE Based on the novel by GLENDON SWARTHOUT Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH and WILLIAM SELF Directed by DON SIEGEL Technicolor A Paramount Release

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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"THE SHOOTIST"

Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in The Ballroom