

THE STUDENT VOICE



Volume 59 Number 17

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

January 31, 1974

Senate disagrees

Seeks revamp of finals

By Tom Kohls

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night at its weekly meeting to accept a recommendation from its Academic Reform Committee to re-align finals week.

The recommendation, which was issued by senate Vice-President Jeff Swiston, chairman of the committee, called for a three-point revamping of finals week.

The revision recommended that professors no longer give comprehensive final exams, that finals count no more than 33 per cent of the grade and that final exam week be restructured to allow time for advising and evaluation.

"I support this measure because it is an attempt to make finals an actual part of the learning process," stated Senate President Jerry Gavin.

"This whole measure is an exercise in futility," countered Senator Dave Swensen, "that will only add to the bureaucratic trash that has come out of this office."

Senator Dave Aschebrook supported Swensen by saying, "I don't feel that there are even enough teachers on this campus who are good enough to evaluate students anyway, and I don't think teachers will read this proposal."

Senator Warren Kreisel said he liked the proposal because it was an earnest start at changing a "messy situation."

The recommendation will now be sent to the faculty-senate and the administration for final approval. Swensen said he will send a dissenting opinion along with the recommendation.

Food Prices to Increase

In further business, the senate heard from representatives of the food service who explained about expected price increases, and the senate voted to allocate the Graduate Student Association \$400 in additional funds.

Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services; Arnold Saulsbury, director of the University food service; and Frank Kelly, assistant director of the food service appeared before the senate to explain reasons for the proposed increases in food prices at the University snack bar, the Cage and the punch ticket plan.

"The bottom fell out of the food market last May and June after the bids had been sent into the University," Reetz explained.

Reetz explained that food prices have skyrocketed and that Preferred Food Management (PFM--the company which runs the service) is operating in the red.

"The punch plan isn't even paying for the food and the labor," Reetz said, "it ends up that the board plan is paying for the punch plan."

This is a plan in which a student buys a card with a certain amount

of spaces that are punched out for every meal he eats. Presently, a student pays one-and-one half punches for breakfast, two punches for lunch and three for dinner. As it would change, the punch plan would either have increases on the ticket price or a change in the price for each punch.

The board plan is the plan in which a student pays a certain amount at the beginning of the quarter for either 15 meals or 21 meals a week.

Grads Get Money

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) was granted \$400 in additional funds for the rest of the year. Citing a growth in the graduate school as the reason for granting the extra money, Senator Louis Rideout said, "GSA needs special programs because they are in a special area."

Donors needed

By Jim Dickrell

The bloodmobile will be at the Student Center Ballroom on February 6 and 7.

The bloodmobile is sponsored by the Bloodmobile committee of the Student Senate. The committee is sponsoring two contests, one between dorms and a second between organizations. The dorm and organization donating the most blood will receive a trophy.

Volunteers are needed on both February 6 and 7. The work will include serving refreshments to donors, unloading trucks, labeling bags of blood and typing donor forms. Anyone interested in helping should contact Warren Kriesel or Scott Halverson at the senate office.

All the blood collected will be sent to the St. Paul Red Cross. If an individual has donated blood here and has need of blood while he is still at this University, he will only have to pay the minimum cost of approximately \$15. Usually the cost of a transfusion is approximately \$75.

The goal of the bloodmobile committee is to receive 350 donors over the two-day period. Students are urged to donate since there is a serious shortage of blood.

If anyone plans to donate blood he should eat a normal meal before donating, but stay away from excessively fatty foods. There are also restrictions as to who may donate, such as anyone under 110 pounds cannot donate.

Donations will be taken between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.



PFM catering manager Frank Kelly (L) and head Food Director Arnold Saulsbury (R) during food committee meeting. (Champeau photo)

Price hikes okayed by food panel

By Gary Paul

Last Thursday the Food Committee grudgingly approved an approximate 11 per cent increase in punch card meals and snack bar prices. The price increases must now be approved by William Munns, assistant chancellor, and Chancellor George Field before they can go into effect.

Dave Reetz, auxiliary services director, noted there is a possibility that Munns or Field will require the committee to reconsider all or part of the proposal.

If the proposed increases are approved they will probably go into effect at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

According to Bob Granzow, of Professional Food Management (PFM), the increases are necessary because "all our prices are skyrocketing." Granzow went on to say that they will even have trouble obtaining some food items, like fruits and vegetables, in the near future.

The representatives of PFM announced that they are losing about \$800 per month on the punch card program. "With the 11 per cent increase we hope to cut that loss to about \$400 a month," said Frank Kelly, also of PFM. Arnold Saulsbury of PFM noted that in effect the students on the meal plan have been carrying the punch card program.

The punch card program has had the same prices as were set in 1972-73 Reetz noted. Since that time food prices have risen over 20 per cent and PFM is only asking for an 11 per cent increase, Reetz added.

"Nobody likes price increases but I don't think there is any way to get around it," Saulsbury added.

Jeff Swiston, one of the student representatives on the committee, questioned why students have to foot the brunt of the price increases. "We (the students) are living in an economic vacuum," said Swiston. Swiston went on to add that the whole financial aid system should be revised to give the student a chance in this time of rising prices.

cont. on p. 2



Dennis Gehler and Judy Robbins were crowned king and queen royalty during halftime of last night's basketball game. They were sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. (Claycomb photo)

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Nixon tells Congress- 'End Watergate probes'

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Vowing never to resign, President Nixon has given a qualified pledge in his State of the Union address to cooperate with House impeachment investigators.

Nixon's promise came in a dramatic finale to the Wednesday night speech delivered to a packed joint session of Congress and to millions listening and watching across the nation.

But he said his cooperation would have to be tempered by his presidential responsibilities, a remark that drew skeptical applause from some Democrats.

Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," Nixon called on the Democratic-controlled Congress to join him in making 1974 "a year of unprecedented progress" in accomplishing a 10-point agenda of national goals.

He called for action to "break the back of the energy crisis" and said he was sending Congress major proposals in the fields of health insurance and welfare reform.

He promised action to safeguard personal privacy, a proposal that produced audible snickers from some Democratic lawmakers.

He said Arab leaders will meet soon to consider lifting their oil embargo and he disclosed his

proposed federal budget would total \$304.4 billion, with increased defense spending but no new taxes.

Nixon drew one of his biggest cheers of the night when he declared that a lasting peace is "the chief legacy I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency."

He combined revisions of previous proposals and some new ones in the 10-point program, which he called "an agenda of truly significant progress."

It also included a pledge there

will be no recession, continued efforts towards "a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East, continued efforts towards his goal of American self-sufficiency in energy by 1980, decentralization of government, increased transportation aid to communities and reform of the federal educational aid system.

Although most of the 30 interruptions for applause came from the Republican side of the House chamber, GOP and Democratic lawmakers joined later in hailing Nixon's goals, while generally splitting along partisan lines over Watergate.

PFM cont.

The committee also approved increases on the snack bar and cafeteria prices with rising prices again the main reason.

Reetz noted that we are the only UW school which has not changed snack bar prices.

On the increase of cafeteria prices, Saulsbury remarked "This won't effect students much. It will mostly hurt only visitors."

The following is a list of the price increase as approved by the committee:

RECOMMEND PRICE INCREASES FOR CASH SALES PFM UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

SNACK BAR:	Present	Proposed
Beverages:		
Milk - Small	.15	.20
Large	.20	.25
Coffee	.10	.12
Soda - Small	.15	.17
Large	.20	.25
Hot Chocolate	.15	.20
Salads:		
Vegetable	.20	.25
Cottage Cheese	.20	.30
Desserts:		
Pie - Fruit 7 cut	.35	.35-8 cut
Pie - Cream 7 cut	.30	.30-8 cut
Brownies - 48 cut	.15	.25
Donuts - cake	.10	.12
Donuts - Spec.	.15	.18
Sandwiches:		
Carved meat	.80	.85
Hamburgers	.45	.47
Cheese Burgers	.50	.55
Double Burger	.70	.75
Fishwich	.45	.50
Poor Boy	.65	.76
Breakfast Items:		
Eggs	.35	.40
Pancakes	.35	.40
French Toast	.35	.40
CAFETERIA PRICE - RODLI		
Breakfast	1.05	1.10
Lunch	1.35	1.45
Dinner	1.65	1.80
Steak Night and Theme Dinners	2.50	2.75
Punch Card Prices:		
Breakfast	.75	.85
Continental Breakfast	.50	
Lunch	1.00	1.15
Dinner	1.50	1.60
Steak Night and Theme Dinners	2.00	2.20

AP NEWS BRIEFS

The Nation

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman, despite a court order won by the defense, the White House said Wednesday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court trial.

Earlier Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

WASHINGTON AP - Democratic leaders of Congress Wednesday looked for ways to revive the emergency energy bill and give president Nixon powers he requested to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the bill back to conference with the House in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP - an ambulance driver who took two Ohio National Guardsmen to a hospital after the 1970 Kent State shootings says he has given a federal grand jury some new evidence.

The driver, who talked to guardsmen on the way to a hospital, said his testimony would not incriminate students.

Whether it might incriminate guardsmen "would be up to the jury," he said.

WASHINGTON AP - The Soviet Union has conducted its first long-range test of inter-continental ballistic missiles with separately targetable warheads, the Pentagon said Monday.

Two SS19 missiles carrying multiple warheads soared on Friday and Saturday about 4,500 miles from a launch site deep within the Soviet Union to a test range about 850 miles north of Midway Island in the Pacific, a Pentagon spokesman said.

WASHINGTON AP - Herbert L. Porter, the scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, pleaded guilty Monday to lying to the FBI in its Watergate investigation. He was released pending a pre-sentence report.

Porter, 35, faces a maximum five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. He now works in his father-in-law's construction business in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

The World

TEL AVIA, Israel AP - Israeli forces gave up their positions Monday along the Cairo-Suez road to end the first phase of their pullback on the Suez front, the Israeli military command announced.

Israeli forces were also competing their withdrawal from the ports of Adabiya and Ataka, on the Gulf of Suez, and the high escarpment at Jebel Ataka, the southernmost point of Israel's advance on the west side of the canal.

SAIGON, South Vietnam AP - Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday on the first anniversary of the cease-fire anniversary of the cease-fire that was supposed to end the Vietnam War but didn't.

The South Vietnamese command claimed that 62 Viet Cong were killed in three battles 45 to 110 miles southwest of Siagon in the Mekong Delta. Government losses were put at 15 dead and 10 wounded.

LA PAZ, Bolivia AP - President Hugo Banzer's military regime claims it has put down a peasant rebellion in central Bolivia after 10 days of sporadic clashes in which five peasants were killed and more than a dozen injured.

The government announced on Wednesday night its troops had reopened three food supply roads that the 12,000 peasants blocked with tree trunks and large rocks.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - Government troops and armored vehicles met strong resistance Tuesday in their drive to clear Communist-led rebels from the southern defenses of the capital.

Field reports said some government dead had to be left behind under pressure from advancing rebels and a reconnaissance team later reported seeing the corpses beheaded.

LONDON AP - Britain's 280,000 coal miners began voting today on whether to strike.

Their leaders predicted an overwhelming "yes" vote despite a last-minute peace proposal from Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The balloting continues Friday. Counting of the votes is expected to be completed by Sunday, but the results are not to be announced until a meeting Tuesday of the union's leadership.

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Blacks speak up

Fifth year for Coalition

By Bill McGrath

Editor's Note: Part two of a four-part series on minority students.

1974 marks the Black Student Coalition's fifth year on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus, and three of the coalition's spokesmen were interviewed this week.

"This is kind of a 'starting-over' year for us," Coalition President Kenneth Thomas said Tuesday.

Thomas, a sophomore from Chicago, explained that the group hopes to increase its membership and to continue to improve inter-racial relations.

The organization received its charter as the "Afro American Association" in 1969, according to former Coalition President Anthony (QT) Williams. Williams, one of six black students then enrolled at RF, is the only original member of the 1969 group still attending RF.

"We felt isolated in a different environment at first," Williams recalled. He cited "the all-white community, the change in life style and the lack of cultural outlets" as factors contributing to this sense of isolation.

Since 1969, the organization has grown, changed its name and gained increasing prominence as an influential campus organization.

"We were more like a family at first," said the former president, now a senior from Milwaukee. "But gradually we became

ACTION here on campus Feb. 4

Representatives of ACTION will locate on campus February 4th to the 6th in the Student Center and in the Ag-Science Building. Mattye Myles and Pete Stubben, both former Peace Corps volunteers, will be available to counsel seniors who may be contemplating becoming Peace Corps or VISTA volunteers this summer or fall.

They will be in the Student Center each day, but only during the mornings in the Ag-Science Building, and will have all the latest information and applications for the potential volunteer assignments in the U.S. and overseas.

Placement of the right person in the right volunteer job to best answer the needs of the host community depends on an adequately filled out application. Both Myles and Stubben are experienced in helping people use the application to the best advantage.

This recruitment drive is the last one scheduled at UW-RF until next fall.

more of an organization as membership went up."

Coalition membership currently stands at about 40 black students out of about 60 Afro-Americans currently enrolled at RF. Membership reached a peak of over 50 students two years ago but now includes about two-thirds of RF black students.

Still, the Coalition considers itself responsive to the blacks needs on campus, needs which both include and transcend the needs of white students.

Special problems discussed

Law Ritcherson, co-director of RF Minority Services, joined Williams and Thomas in discussing special problems of RF black students.

Ritcherson cited "A feeling of alienation, of having nothing to do with things that concern them," as being basic problems. "There aren't many blacks in positions of authority here," he added.

Also, blacks feel stranded here because most of them don't have cars," Coalition advisor Ritcherson observed. "River Falls never will become a social center for minorities."

Academics also pose special problems for blacks, Ritcherson said, partly because some insensitive teachers don't understand the black background and its influence on academic inclination.

"A lot of blacks come from backgrounds where learning is not the big thing - survival is," agreed Coalition President Thomas.

Other problems mentioned were adjusting to the dorm food, the lopsided ratio (about 4-1) of black men to black women (a campus imbalance attributed to recruiting procedures), the lack of recreational facilities and the hassles with a small portion of the white community.

The three spokesmen indicated that no quick solutions exist for these problems. But, the Coalition has attempted to solve many inter-racial problems by sponsoring cultural activities, they added.

"Our main purpose is to provide activities that will make others aware of what we're all about," President Thomas explained. "It's through these ac-

tivities that a lot of problems can be solved."

The Coalition sponsors three annual events, one each quarter, in addition to many minor events. The major events include dinners, speakers and dances.

An example of a coalition-sponsored activity is the Black Student Dinner and Dance scheduled for February 7. Dinner attendance is by invitation only, but the dance is free and open to all.

"One of our main functions is to sensitize people, to provide activities that others can understand and appreciate," Ritcherson pointed out. "We try to do things that will enrich and educate both blacks and whites."

Money has been somewhat of a problem. The Coalition at present receives most funding from the Student Senate via the Human Relations Committee, and the rest comes from membership dues.

"We've tried to get a black house," Thomas said. "But it will have to be done with our money (dues) since we can't get school money to do it."

Ritcherson appreciated

Another Coalition effort involved obtaining a black co-director of the Minority Services program. This effort resulted in the appointment of Ritcherson as co-director of the previously white directed agency.

The members of the Coalition appreciate Ritcherson's ability to relate to problems from a different perspective.

"I serve the Coalition as an advisor and as a contact with speakers and the administration," Ritcherson said. He described the minority services office as "a resource center for the Black Student Coalition" and other groups.

President Thomas mentioned "warmer relations with many faculty members" as an encouraging development. He also emphasized the need for improved relations on a student-to-student basis, and he said progress has been made in this area.

"When the Coalition was mentioned in the past," he observed, "people thought of a militant thing. Now people are coming to think of us as people and not just as a color."



Students involved in Black Student Coalition are standing from (left to right) Ken Thomas and Craig Garner along with Minority Services Director Law Ritcherson. (Claycomb photo)

Wildlife Federation protests Japanese-Soviet whaling

(CPS)—Tom Kimball, executive vice president of the national Wildlife Federation, is advocating a US consumer boycott of all Soviet and Japanese products until the two nations change their policy of hunting whales; several species of which are considered to be "endangered."

In a letter to President Nixon urging the boycott, Kimball asked him to work with Congress to develop a condemnation of current Japanese-Soviet whaling practices and to review US trade agreements with the two countries. He also recommended bringing diplomatic pressure to bear on the two whaling nations.

"For example," Kimball wrote, "there is considerable leverage to be gained from our wheat transactions with the USSR and our soybean sales to Japan."

"It seems to us (National Wildlife Federation) that our persuasion,

to be effective, must hit the Japanese and Russians in their pocketbooks," Kimball argued.

The USSR and Japan are member nations of the International Whaling Conference (IWC) along with the US and a number of other countries. The two nations have resisted whaling restrictions being set up through the IWC, and continue to hunt whales virtually unrestricted.

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COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

I was privileged to attend a meeting yesterday with Student Senate president Jerry Gavin, Auxiliary Services Director Dave Reetz and Dean of Men Dr. Ed Brown, concerning a proposed busline for the River Falls area. We met with two representatives from S & A Buses of Minneapolis that showed interest in supplying a bus service.

Tentative plans have been made to set up a service for townspeople and university students to and from River Falls and the Twin Cities. All S&A now has to do is get the Wisconsin and Minnesota Public Service and the Interstate Commerce Commission to okay the commercial service and it will be a reality.

A recent Student Senate transportation survey handed out to commuter students showed about a 50 per cent return with 46 students willing to pay for a commuter service. S & A has a five line bus service with each bus holding 39 passengers. However, it may not be a matter of filling the bus but of the expense. If you already don't know, a busline is a very expensive investment for the owner. S & A would have to gross at least \$2500 a month to break even.

Students will get a discount on a round trip ticket if they use the line on a regular basis. The price would be anywhere from three to four cents a mile, instead of the regular fare of six cents a mile. S&A also feels that even with a full bus every day, five days a week, they will get but \$1600 a month gross and will have to get the additional \$900 from the townspeople using the service. It might not be a bad idea for the locals that work in the cities and shoppers to use the busline since 55 per cent of the greater River Falls work force works in or near the cities.

As is now tentatively planned the bus would possibly leave from downtown Minneapolis, go through St. Paul, stop at Sun Ray shopping center and head into River Falls. Time leaving would be around 7:30 a.m. and departure from RF at about 3:30 p.m. The service will either start the beginning of March or hold off until fall of next year. Students would be able to pick up tickets at the student center information desk.

Democratic Youth Caucus doubles size in past year

By Kathy Hunter

Membership in the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Democratic Youth Caucus has approximately doubled this year over last year, according to President Steve Jones.

Jones attributes the increase to formerly apathetic individuals who have been aroused by the Watergate scandal. Despite a membership of 31, the Youth Caucus has few people who consistently attend meetings, according to Jones.

He would like to see more student political involvement at the local level. However, he said the few members present at one Youth Caucus meeting are different individuals than the few present at the next month's meeting. Jones believes this problem is common to many organizations.

The Youth Caucus' main activity is campaigning at the local and county levels. The group helped Ed Fischer two years ago in his successful bid for River Falls city alderman. Fischer is also a member of the Caucus.

The organization also worked for UW-RF student Walter Bublitz's aldermanic race. Bublitz was defeated by only two votes in last year's election.

The Youth Caucus is planning to publish a position letter to inform students and other interested people of current political issues. Jones said such a newsletter is rare among campus organizations.

The Democratic club has been on the UW-RF campus at least 16 years, Jones estimated. It had

nearly one hundred members at one time, although the membership in recent years reflects what Jones sees as a decline in general student political awareness.

The UW-RF organization is affiliated with the state Democratic Youth Caucus. The state association is an active lobbying force, Jones said.

Jones, a sophomore sociology major, is in his first year as head of the UW-RF Democrats. He first became involved with the party by helping with Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign in 1968.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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'Zab' story in error

'Voice' clarifies facts

By Tom Kohls

Dr. Lee Zaborowski, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, has indeed been rehired for the 1974-1975 school year. However an article in last week's Student Voice incorrectly reported some facts surrounding Zaborowski's reinstatement.

"The whole system is based on fine legal distinctions, and the story of last week just oversimplified the whole issue," commented Dr. John Hill, ex-chairman of the chemistry department at UW-River Falls in an interview concerning the story printed in last week's issue of the Student Voice.

The story, "Zaborowski reinstated," contained many factual errors which Hill commented on. Also interviewed on this issue was Dr. Lee Zaborowski.

'Zab' corrects statement

"The article last week said that I was told by the Chancellor that there was a good possibility that the University would not be able to employ me for the 1974-1975 school year," Zaborowski stated, "but the letter that I received said that the University could not offer me a contract for the 1974-75 year because of budget productivity cuts."

"The letter further stated that this position was opened to review in the 1973-1974 school year," Zaborowski added.

Hill said the whole process of hiring faculty is very complicated. "Non-tenured faculty members are hired on an annual basis of one-year contracts," Hill explained, "Last year Dr. Zaborowski was told he could not be rehired; he was not fired, just told that he would not for the present, be offered another contract."

"The distinction may sound arbitrary, but it is the legal distinction," Hill stated.

Proposal made last year

The article further said that the Governor proposed productivity cuts "during the fall of the present school year," this was inaccurate because this proposal was made during the fall of last school year.

The article also said that Zaborowski and Dr. Lawrence Scott, professor of chemistry at UW-RF, were each given releases for different reasons, Zaborowski "by reduction in enrollment and Scott's release was based on budget cuts."

"Those are both really the same," Hill said, "the reason for budget cuts was a decline in enrollment."

"Zaborowski was not rehired and Scott laid off because of different release procedures," Hill stated.

Hill explained that originally the only procedure available for cutting the staff of a department was by cutting non-tenured faculty.

"Under that program we were asked last year to cut our staff from 10 to nine," Hill said. "We then had to choose between the two non-tenured faculty members who were up for appointment at that time."

The two non-tenured faculty members who were up for appointment were Dr. James Pavlik and Zaborowski.

Because the department rated the need for Dr. Pavlik, an organic chemist, over Zaborowski, the department said that if there had to be a cut, it would have to be Zaborowski.

Shortly afterward the University set up different guidelines which came out of the Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline (FIEND) Committee report.

The FIEND committee was set up to make guidelines for releasing faculty members.

The FIEND committee stated that departments could be divided into programs, and that tenured faculty members could be released if their program was rated low priority by the department.

"Therefore if we are going to reduce a program, the tenured person in that program is the last to go," Hill explained.

Tenure decision mis-stated

Last year the chemistry department voted to cut out the "general chemistry" program and because the only professor primarily involved in the program was Scott, he had to be released. (Scott has appealed this decision and the appeal is pending before the faculty Reconsideration Committee).

The story also stated that Zaborowski is facing a tenure decision next year. "This is not true," Zaborowski said, "the decision on my sixth year contract will come this spring."

Tenure is granted a professor who serves six years in a University of Wisconsin system school. "Zaborowski will be 99 per cent sure of tenure if he is granted a contract for 1975-76 school year this spring," Hill said.

"He can be released before the end of his sixth year and still not have tenure," Hill explained, "but this is usually only done because of misconduct."

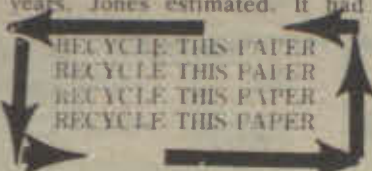
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New college financial aid program proposed

By Doug Champeau

Students seeking financial aid in the near future may find themselves able to take out a loan for up to and exceeding \$2500 with up to 25 years to repay it. This is only one facet of a proposed financial assistance outline, the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP).

The Department of Administration (DOA) in Madison constructed the proposal to help meet the financial needs of students in the face of recommendations to raise tuition at public institutions.

The board examined three major, interrelated concerns that would demand a change in the

present financial aid program for post-secondary education in Wisconsin—the impact of the 18-year-old age-of-majority on existing programs, the educational cost concerns of middle income class families and the growing need for student financial assistance in view of the increasing competition for the tax dollar.

The state's 18-year-old age-of-majority legislation has transformed the state's post-secondary education systems from child-orientated systems to adult-orientated systems. Financial aid programs have, however, lagged behind, since all need programs are predicated on the financial capacity of the student's family.

A closely related concern is the

dilemma of the middle class. The middle income taxpayer comprises the largest group of taxpayers and also has the greatest number of children in post-secondary education.

The planners of the (WGHEP) proposal felt that any changes in the student financial structure will have to take into account the middle class person if they hope to obtain legislative success in the upcoming weeks.

The (WGHEP) proposal outline

Under the (WGHEP) program outline, a Student Income Contingent Program and WGHEP Income Contingent Schedule would be established providing for a greatly expanded direct student aid program which would incorporate an income contingent repayment feature.

Wisconsin residents would be able to receive a maximum amount necessary to meet standard living costs including tuition. The student's principle repayment and interest would be contingent upon actual earnings after leaving school.

While in school, the student would pay no interest; but a variable rate of up to either the market rate or seven per cent, depending on income, would be charged after leaving school. While the ex-student's earnings are low, the interest would be more heavily subsidized by the state. As his income rises, the state's interest subsidy would drop.

When the student applies for a WGHEP loan, he would have the option of basing his loan either on the traditional need structure incorporating the family's finan-

cial status or, he may sign an "emancipation statement" based on his personal financial status.

If the student decides upon the latter, the parents would be prohibited to claim him as a tax exemption.

Important federal participation is presently limited to an annual per student maximum of \$2,500 with a maximum repayment period of ten years. The WGHEP proposal will allow advances to exceed \$2,500 and students would be expected to repay only what had been advanced plus interest over a maximum period of 25 years.

If the level of income for a student remains low after 25 years, the state will forgive any amount that remains due at that time.

A cost estimate for the WGHEP program for the 1975-76 school year is projected at \$163,200,000. The average loan amount per person per year is estimated at \$1,715. To meet a good deal of the costs of the interest subsidy requirement of the program, all existing state grant and scholarship programs would be phased out over a period of time.

Dr. Edmond Hayes, director of financial aid at UW-River Falls, feels that the WGHEP program would be impractical for the immediate future. He indicated that there is too much opposition to the new proposal and that the high indefinite costs might shed doubt on its passage.

Hayes commented that the present financial aid system here at River Falls does serve the students' needs. "If we have to follow these guidelines, they're

adequate." But he suggested that until a new financial aid structure is instituted, requirements for the present system should be relaxed.

In the 1972-1973 fiscal year, an estimate of \$3,821,000 was utilized for student financial assistance here at River Falls not counting the River Falls Foundation and local scholarships which is not financial aid but a payment based on academic excellence.

Dr. Hayes feels the amount will be about the same for the 1973-1974 fiscal year.

Cabbie tricked by bank robber

SEATTLE AP - The gray-haired man who rode in Charles Symms' cab was a big tipper. But then he had plenty to spend; he had just robbed a bank of \$2,000, said the FBI.

Symms, 55, said Monday the man hailed his taxi, saying he wanted to go to a bank.

"I let him out in front of the bank and parked," Symms said. "I don't think he was in there more than two minutes when he got back in and said: 'My wife is in there and she's madder than hell...Let's get going.'"

The cabbie said that about 10 blocks away his fare paid him \$20 for a \$4 fare and got out.

The FBI said that while Symms' taxi meter was running the man was inside the bank demanding all the \$10 and \$20 bills.

Senate services slates third food price index

According to the most recent Student Senate Services Committee index, food prices of surveyed commodities in River Falls have increased 7.5% in the past two weeks. Individual item increases of 7.0% in milk and 7.8% in hamburger will probably be the costliest for the college age consumer. All four stores registered increases in their totals, ranging from 1.0 to 2.9%. The listing for Jan. 28 follows:

	ISAACSONS	RED & WHITE	ERICKSONS	RED OWL
SECTION I				
Milk, whole 1-gal.	1.23	1.23	1.23	1.23
Bread, White 1½ lb. loaves	.51	.51	.51	.51
Butter 1 lb. Recipe Book	.85	.89	.99	1.05
Corn Flakes 18 oz. Kelloggs	.49	.49	.49	.49
Eggs, Grade A Medium	.88	.85	.83	.89
SUB TOTAL	3.96	3.97	4.05	4.17
Last Survey Jan. 14	3.85	3.93	3.97	4.07
% Change	+2.9%	+1.0%	+2.0%	+2.5%

	ISAACSONS	RED & WHITE	ERICKSONS	RED OWL
SECTION II				
Hamburger 1 lb.	1.19*	1.23*	1.19*	1.09*
Potatoes 10 lb. US No. 1 Russets	1.19	1.09	1.69**	1.56**
TOTAL	6.34	6.29	6.93	6.82
Last Survey Jan. 14	5.73	6.01	6.25	6.55
% Change	+10.7%	+4.7%	+10.9%	+4.1%

* The quality of meat varied from store to store
 ** Extrapolation of 8 lb. prices

	Subtotal	% difference	Total	% difference
Isaacsons	3.96	--	6.34	+ .8%
Red & White	3.97	+ .2%	6.29	---
Ericksons	4.05	+2.3%	6.93	+10.2%
Red Owl	4.17	+5.3%	6.82	+ 8.4%



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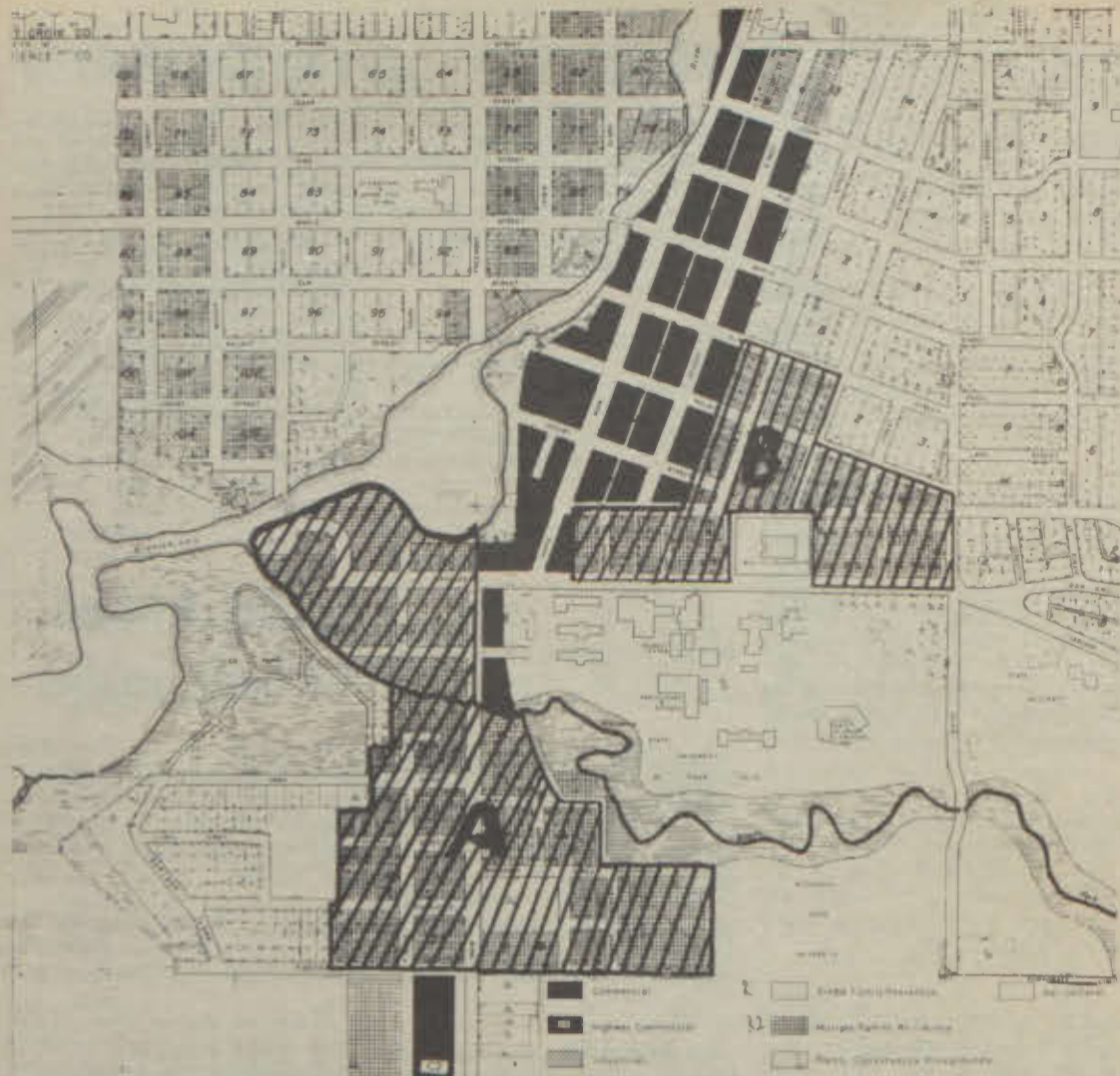
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Zoning map shows portion of River Falls surrounding the UW-RF campus. Diagonally crossed sections (A and B) are considered probable fraternity or rooming house zones.

Zoning amendment crucial to University

By Doug Champeau

River Falls' 4th ward alderman, Edwin Fischer, reaffirmed his opinion Tuesday night at the student senate meeting when he explained the proposed zoning amendment for rooming houses and fraternities as a means of "...creating a student ghetto around the university area."

Fischer first issued his warning at the River Falls' City Council meeting on January 14 when City Planning Consultant, Charles Huntley explained the Multiple Family Residence District (R3) to council members as a means to alleviate potential growth problems of the fraternity, rooming, and boarding houses.

Huntley commented that these problems concern reported incidents of noise, off-street parking and maintenance of grounds. Huntley said he could not supply specific data however supporting these reports.

Huntley, who is also the planning consultant for the city of Hudson, left his membership with the Hudson Planning Commission at a time when his firm was doing business with the city. It was assured that he does not take jobs if such a conflict arises. Huntley was also associated with a plan that proposed a mall for downtown Hudson.

The Student Senate moved to oppose the amendment as read from the proposal sheet: "The R3 District is intended to provide a living area that is pleasant, in close proximity to the University campus and allow for fraternity and rooming houses." Under definition, a rooming house is any dwelling or part of one containing one or more rooming units in which space is let for more than two unrelated, unmarried persons.

Huntley, an architect for the Caulder Corporation, the same company that once planned to build an apartment complex on the St. Croix river near Hudson but was stopped by Wisconsin and Minnesota, explained the need for the R3 amendment because fraternities and rooming houses are illegal in River Falls under the present zoning ordinance.

"Presently there is no zoning in the city that allows for fraternity and rooming houses. There is a need for it," Huntley said. Two alternatives he offered to this problem is either the creation of an R3 amendment or, eliminate them completely.

River Falls Mayor Dugan Larson, at the January 28 City Council meeting, stated that, "Areas that have been zoned for single family residences over years have suddenly become intertwined with unrelated person housing." "...this defeats the original purpose of the Single Family Residence (R1) areas." Huntley agrees that if these zoning ordinance violations had been enforced when zoning was established, we wouldn't be forced to create the R3 amendment.

Councilman Ed Fischer questions the need for this amendment if the problems of off-street parking, noise and maintenance are handled as individual problems rather than as zoning problems as the planning commission presents them.

Fischer contends that the establishing of a special district for fraternities and rooming houses comprises a large number of River Falls' student renters, and would in the end, create a "student ghetto." The problems that provoked the R3 proposal would in effect, concentrate these problems in one area.

Fischer told the Voice a student district might force single family units out of the proposed area increasing absentee ownership. Owners of dwellings in this special zoned area would have a monopoly on rent which would seriously affect student housing and in the long run, hurt university enrollment by providing the students a high-priced district in which to live.

Huntley admits there will be one or two families that would move out, but he feels that the new R3 area would be an equitably mixed district with all types of residential living. Huntley also feels that the area around the university is too stable to become a "ghetto" and that the community wouldn't allow it to happen.

The former member of the Hudson Planning Board contends that all the planning commission and he are doing is setting up another multiple family residence area, in fact it would allow fraternities and student rooming houses.

When asked about the possibility of re-zoning present areas to fit present demographic conditions. Huntley said that zoning by law cannot be retroactive, in that areas cannot be re-zoned on account of certain violations of the zoning ordinance.

If the R3 amendment was passed by the city council and added to the present zoning ordinance the existing use of property no matter where it is cannot be legislated.

This is a "grandfather" clause saying that present rooming houses in any zone may be continued but when occupants leave the dwelling, thus leaving the establishment open for rent, it may not be used for rooming house or fraternity house use unless it would be in the new R3 district.

The first reading of the R3 Multiple Family Residence District Amendment was postponed at the January 28 city council meeting and re-scheduled for the upcoming February 11 meeting when City Planning Consultant, Charles Huntley will be present to answer questions.

Legal service 'instant success'

By Gary Paul

The free legal referral service, which was started just before Christmas by the Student Senate, has become an instant success, according to Student Senator Scott Halverson.

The program has been used 18 times since the end of Christmas

vacation Halverson noted. "This obviously shows there has been a need for such a program," Halverson added.

Right now Halverson feels the main task is to advertise the program to students. To do this posters were printed advertising the program. The posters also have free information pamphlets on what to do if arrested.

Mr. Hugh Gwin, an attorney from Hudson who helped set up the program, also felt the referral program is doing well. He added, it is still too early to make any definite judgements.

Gwin first became involved in free legal referral programs when he attended law school in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Since that time he has been an advocate of this type of program. Gwin would like to see the program extended to the whole community and not just to student population.

Mr. Thomas Grover, a participating lawyer from Hudson, feels the program is going pretty well. The whole purpose is to get goodwill between students and attorneys," Grover said.

Mrs. Nancy Barkla, a River Falls attorney and also a University of Wisconsin Regent, is another lawyer in the referral program. Barkla mirrored the comments of Gwin.

"This seems to be the coming thing on U.W. campuses," Barkla noted. "Just recently the UW-Oshkosh opened up a referral program similar to the UW-RF and UW-Stout program.

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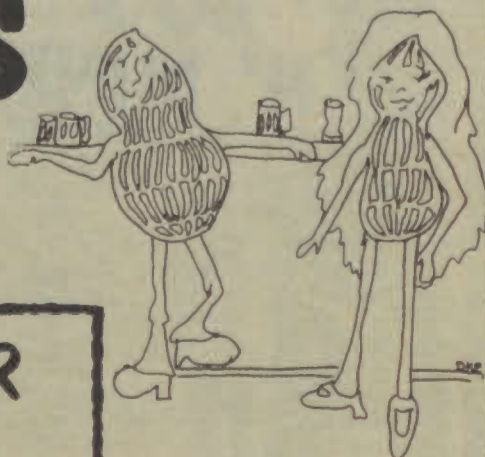
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Fiddler' opens

Standing ovation received

By Diana Sorensen

The cast for **Fiddler on the Roof** received a standing ovation for their opening performance at The Theatre at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Tuesday night.

The play, written by Joseph Stein, is the story of a small Jewish village, Anatevka, just before the outbreak of revolution in Russia in 1905.

The musical centers around a Jewish milkman, Tevye, his wife Golde and their five daughters. Tevye and the villagers face not only the outbreak of revolution and changes in their country, but also changes in the religious tradition to which they are accustomed.

Tevye, played by Duane Danielowski, excellently portrays the hardworking Jewish dairyman and concerned father. He constantly addresses God respectfully, but urgently, whenever he thinks the Lord's blessings are too hard to bear.

Kathy Williamson is excellent in the part of Golde, who is constantly nagging her husband. She has her own ideas as to what kind of husband she wants for each of her daughters.

Tzeitel, played by Carol Ferguson, is Tevye's eldest daughter and the first one to adhere to modern traditions. Against a Jewish custom, she secretly pledges herself to Motel, the tailor (Ron Abraham).

The matchmaker previously arranged for Tzeitel to marry Lazar Wolf, the butcher (Jon Roberts). Tzeitel pleads with her father and Tevye must make his first adjustment to a modern tradition.

Perchik, played by Robert Hanson, is a student determined to change the world and its old ideas. He takes an immediate liking to Tevye's daughter, Hodel,

who is portrayed by Julie Aldrich. Tevye finds it hard to accept the engagement of Perchik and Hodel.

The story achieves a dramatic highlight when Tevye refuses to accept the marriage of his third daughter, Chava, to a Russian, Fyedka. Tevye refuses to deny his own religious beliefs and disowns his daughter, although it hurts him deep inside.

Jews are evicted

When the Jews are finally evicted from Anatevka by the Russians, Chava (Mary Mahnke) begs her father to accept her marriage to Fyedka (Ken Reimier).

Tzeitel was portrayed as a simple and average girl of marriageable age. Her expressions are good although restricted and slim.

Hodel excels mainly in her singing ability with excellent voice quality. Chava excels in her portrayal of the rejected daughter. Her facial expressions are amazingly sincere, and she actually makes the audience feel sorry for her.

Motel and Perchik, two pursuers of Tevye's daughters, are typical in their roles. Motel's strong and vivid voice contrasts to Perchik's quiet, but solid voice.

Yente (Sue Ellen O'Connell) is admirable in her role of the meddling matchmaker. Her reactions to the traditions approaching Anatevka are remarkable, although her excellent singing voice does not seem to quite be right for the character.

The fiddler (Mike Hansen) always seems to be around playing his fiddle, but it would be nice if he could synchronize with the actual fiddler.

The only other character attracting special attention is the

Rabbi, played by John Martin. His voice is always quivering, and he seems very realistic, although he is not seen very much.

Bottle dance performed

During Tzeitel and Motel's marriage celebration, two Jewish dancers perform a bottle dance. Believe it or not, women portrayed in parts. It was rather strange to see these dancers, dressed as men, when plenty of men were available to do the dance. The holes in the hats to hold the bottles are very evident.

Another scene is very unusual. A dream scene, which Tevye uses to escape his promise to his daughter's marriage to Lazar Wolf, was performed in the streets of Anatevka. It would be much more practical to have the scene inside the house.

This would present another problem. With so much scenery on stage, movement by actors is restricted. The musical lacks in choreography, which would add to the production extremely. Some scenery could be removed to allow more movement on stage.

The production was directed by Josephine Paterek with Robert Beldler as musical director.

Fiddler on the Roof was by far spectacular.

New Music presents year's third program

By Lola Prine

"We're sort of a unique ensemble," says Director Conrad DeJong about the University of Wisconsin-River Falls New Music Ensemble.

Most people who have attended a New Music concert would agree with this comment. Those who have never listened to New Music will get a chance to form their own opinions at 8:00 p.m. tonight (Thursday) when the New Music Ensemble presents its third program of the year in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The ensemble, including approximately 30 musicians performs a variety of music. "New Music" is not limited to contemporary works in terms of years but in terms of sound.

The ensemble presents a "rather eclectic type of program," says DeJong. He explained this may include arrangements of "real-world" music, some straight electronic selections for improvisational music.

New Music occasionally uses a "multi-media concept" which involves such things as tapes or films in actual performance.

In the past year, the group has done such unorthodox things as burning a piano and creating a composition entirely from the noise made by eight cars.

Both students and faculty participate in the New Music Ensemble. DeJong feels that because New Music is so difficult for some audiences to comprehend, the participants must all "be good performers."



Tom Kohls (face hidden behind bucket) representing Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Mike Schultz of Alpha Gamma Rho are all heads down in the jello eating contest. (Claycomb photo)

Choir to perform; begins concert tour

The widely acclaimed Concordia Concert Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota will perform a program of sacred choral works at North Hall Auditorium on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening, February 9.

Directed by Dr. Paul J. Christensen the choir will be beginning a series of tour concerts that will extend into eastern states. The 65-voice group will tour Norway and Europe during May and June at the invitation and sponsorship of Nordmanns Forbundet and Rekskonsertene. Plans include performances at the International Choir Festival of Kortrijk and the Basilica Concerts, both part of the well known Festival of the Flanders.

The Concordia Choir has been appointed by the Rev. Dr. David Preus, president of The American Lutheran Church as the official choir representative of the American Lutheran Church for 1974.

Tickets to the River Falls Concert are now available through the Ezekiel Lutheran Church, River Falls, sponsor of the concert, the University Bookstore, or at the door. The tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Concert scheduled

A concert of early music from the renaissance and baroque eras will be presented by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls music department at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 7, in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building. Participating groups include the recorder ensemble directed by William Abbott, the double reed and Baroque ensembles directed by Donald Nitz, and the flute ensemble directed by Pamela Ryker. Music will include sonatas, suites, canzonas, and other works from the 16th to the 18th centuries for various combinations of wind and string instruments, accompanied by harpsichord and portative organ.

Featured soloists will be Jan Sarich of River Falls, who will perform Telemann's **Suite in A Minor** for flute and continuo, and Nancy Neubauer of Waukesha who will play J.S. Bach's **Sonata for Oboe and Harpsichord**.

There is no admission charge.

DeJong and fellow directors, John Radd, Harrison Ryker and Robert Samarotto have all done some composing for the group.

DeJong explains that directing a group like the New Music Ensemble is "very difficult" because of the unusual instrumentation and equipment used.

He credits the instrumentalists and directors as being a very united and inspired group and explains, "It really wouldn't happen without the help of lots of people."

Calendar

Thursday [January 31]

Minnesota Orchestra Alexis Wessenberg, piano guest artist-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-8:30 p.m.
 "Gone With the Wind"-Student Union Ballroom-7:30 p.m.
 New Music Concert-Fine Arts Recital Hall-8:00 p.m.
 "Fiddler on the Roof"-Fine Arts Theatre-8:00 p.m.
 "Your Own Thing"-University of Minnesota-Rarig Center Stoll Thrust Theater-8:00 p.m.

Friday [February 1]

"Your Own Thing"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Stoll Thrust Theater-8:00 p.m.
 Minnesota Orchestra Alexis Wessenberg, piano, guest artist-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-8:30 p.m.
 "Hedda Gabler"-Theater in the Round-8:00 p.m.
 "Fiddler on the Roof"-Fine Arts Theatre-8:00 p.m.
 Virgil Fox, organ-St. Paul Civic Center-8:30 p.m.

Saturday [February 2]

"Hedda Gabler"-Theater in the Round-8:00 p.m.
 "Twigs" (a Broadway Comedy)-St. Paul Civic Center-8:30 p.m.
 "Your Own Thing"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Stoll Thrust Theater-8:00 p.m.

Sunday [February 3]

Student Recital-Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Monday [February 4]

Tuesday [February 5]

"Your Own Thing"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Stoll Thrust Theater-8:00 p.m.
 "Man in the Wilderness"-Student Union Ballroom-7:30 p.m.

Seminar explores meditation

By Karen Borel

Meditation is mind looking at itself, mind looking at mind. Thus, one must become aware of his body, aware of his mind, his thoughts, and the wandering of his thoughts. He must achieve super-consciousness.

This super-consciousness, its achievement and importance, was the basis of the Hindu seminar, January 26 and 27. The seminar was taught by Dr. Pandit Usharbudh Arya, Hindu priest and director of the Meditation Temple in Minneapolis.

About 50 to 60 students and adults attended the five two-hour sessions which covered proper breathing and posture; Yoga methods of relaxation; the philosophy and psychology of meditation; the meaning of the super-conscious; personal growth through meditation; and Mantra Initiation.

Each session began and ended with a few minutes of meditation led by Arya. Those who attended expressed surprise at how their sense of time had changed so quickly. The last meditation, Sunday evening, lasted an hour; but to most, it didn't seem more than 20 or 30 minutes.

Arya began his first lecture with the importance in meditation of certain physical practices, such as learning to breathe slowly and with the whole body, to relax the muscles and to calm the mind. He said, "Random thoughts in the mind always mean tension in the body."

He also discussed the importance of becoming aware of your body and how you feel physically--do you have a headache or some other type of pain, are you hungry, and so on. You should exercise this awareness of yourself whenever you think of it

during the day. Before bed it is helpful to mentally relax each muscle in your body from head to toes and back up again, to become aware of your breathing, and to empty any tension from your mind. You will awake much more rested.

Arya said, "There are many misunderstandings about how to do yoga-meditation... There are three types of yoga: Hollywood yoga, Harvard yoga, and Himalayan yoga."

Hollywood yoga, he said, is simply physical yogic exercises done with the hope of living longer and staying young-looking longer. Harvard Yoga is scientific. It is done for experimental purposes, such as measuring its effect on muscle relaxation and so on.

Himalayan yoga (the only true yoga) is a philosophy and a religion, as well as a set of physical exercises. It is concerned primarily with the mind. Arya said, "Everything begins with the mind and ends with the mind." This is where superconsciousness comes in.

Four states of consciousness

There are four states of consciousness. These are ordinary wakefulness, dream state, sleep state, and meditation or super-consciousness.

Superconsciousness is becoming aware of yourself, of your thoughts and how your mind wanders, of your physical sensations as well as your emotional ones. It is expanding your senses so that you are seeing as well as looking, listening as well as hearing, feeling as well as touching. But mostly, it is fully knowing yourself--to an extent that can only be achieved through yoga.

Arya said people look at themselves in the mirror every day all their life, but few ever gain any knowledge of themselves by it. "Very few people have ever really looked at himself," he said. "The basic personality of a man is in his mind, not in his mind, not in his face."

One of the striking things about Arya was that he never even hinted at conversion. Instead, he put everything in terms of our life experience. He knew a

great deal about Christianity, knew the Bible well, and had a deep understanding of Christ. He drew a definite, practical relationship between yoga-meditation and Christianity, Judaism, and other religions.

Arya said that about 50 percent of his pupils are Catholics, and that he has a few Catholic priests as pupils. He teaches people of all ages. He has special classes for professional people and a class on Thursday noons at Charlie's restaurant in Minneapolis for businessmen. "We have meditation instead of a cocktail," he said.

Arya was born in 1933 in Dehradun, India, into the Brahmin caste. He began studying yoga, Sanskrit, philosophical texts, and meditation at the age of four.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in London and his doctorate in Holland.

From 1967 to 1973 he held the position of Assistant Professor of Sanskrit and Indian Religions at the University of Minnesota. In 1972 he received the Distinguished Teacher Award from the University.

Arya is now director of the Meditation Temple in Minneapolis where he teaches yoga practice, and the philosophy and psychology of meditation. He is also successfully treating people with drug and alcohol problems.

Students hold classical recital

Fran McNamara and Jessie Fedie, University of Wisconsin-River Falls students, will hold a recital at 8:00 p.m. on February 3 in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building.

McNamara, on piano, will perform Brahms Rhapsody Opus 79 No. I, Vincent Persichetti's Ninth Piano Sonata and Sonata No. II by Willem Pijper.

Fedie, on saxophone, will play Sonata by Paul Creston, the second movement from Sonata by Bernard Heiden and a tape piece by Joel Chadabe entitled Street Scene. She will be accompanied by John Radd on piano.

There will be no admission.



Phi Sigma Epsilon Dan Koopman "lets it fly" during paper airplane toss competition. Koopman placed first in one of many Winter Carnival events. (Claycomb photo)

'State of Siege' portrays terror of US involvement

By Karen Borel

We've all heard of the horrors of Hitler's mass killings. We all listened painfully to the tales of torture told by the POW's upon return from Vietnam.

But we are Americans, and we are civilized. We don't resort to such barbaric practices, as torture and mass killings, to get what we want. We leave those things to other, less civilized countries. Bull!

State of Siege, the Foreign Film Society's latest film, proves that point. The film, starring Yves Montand, played Tuesday and Wednesday at the Falls Theatre.

The most moving fact about the film is that it's true. The film takes place in a South American country a few years ago. Many student and trade unions demonstrate against what they consider to be a fascist government. They form an underground organization which seeks to end the President's party and to re-establish a fair democracy.

A group forms in the national police that was trained in Texas in the use of explosives and how to "handle" revolutionary wars and

union strikes. This group, advised by an American, seeks students and union members--especially key members in the underground organization--and murders them.

American Phillip Michael Santori also advised the Brazilian government in electric torture. This torture is used on children to make their parents "talk" and on others so obviously innocent that they could not even be brought to trial.

The student organization kidnaps Santori. For ransom they demand the release of all political prisoners.

The group never intends to kill Santori. They are fighting against state killings. But they forgot governments don't consider individuals indispensable.

While the state heads decide what to do, the police group captures four key members in the student-union organization. The government decides not to give up the political prisoners, and Phillip Santori is killed.

A few days later, a man and his family are flown down from America to replace him. Full-circle.

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"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a rock-theater concert which will be

presented in a free public performance at North Hall Auditorium on January 31 at 8:00 p.m.



VOICE sports

By 8-0, 7-2 scores

Icemen drop pair to St. Scholastica

By Thornell Haugen

The Falcon hockey team lost two games to St. Scholastica last weekend. The loss on Friday, 8-0, was the first shut out loss suffered by the Falcons this year. On Saturday, Big Red lost 7-2, the first time this year that they have lost two in a row.

"Scholastica is a very good hockey team, and they are well coached, but we made them look as good as they are," said hockey coach Don Joseph. "We weren't aggressive enough, we let them do what they wanted to do."

The goals that were scored by the Falcons were in the second game. The first was scored by Tom Odell, unassisted, the second was scored by Terry Christensen with assists to Tom Crouch and Tom McNamara.

"If it weren't for Paul (Mitchell, goalie) it could have been 15-0 Friday. He and I knew he would be tested. I didn't think he would get tested that much," commented Joseph. "I think Scholastica is a better team but not 4-5 goals a game better and certainly not 8-0 better. We stood around and let them do what they wanted to do."

The week before against Stevens Point Tom Crouch had his nose broken and was to have surgery to repair the damage. To every one's surprise he started on Friday night, after coming out of

surgery at 9:30 that morning.

"I was very surprised when his father called and said to sharpen his skates and find his stick because Tom is coming to play tonight," said Joseph. "The doctor said that he should not play hockey for five weeks, but then smiled and said some people wear a mask."

The Falcons need Crouch as he is the leading scorer, and because of the loss of two players, Randy Johnson and Jeff Kuklinaki. Johnson's knee is still giving him problems and he could miss the rest of the season. Kuklinaki is leaving school and has left the team.

This weekend the Falcon ice men face another very good team as the Yellowjackets of Superior come to the Hunt Arena for the first time. Last year at Superior the Falcons lost both games, 7-2 and then 8-2. The Yellowjackets fought the Madison Varsity to a 7-7 tie only to lose in overtime 8-7, last November 20 at Madison.

"I feel we can play Superior better than Scholastica, but we must play good positional hockey, we must hustle and we must react. If we don't do all three, we could be embarrassed again," Joseph said.

Game time Friday is 7:30, on Saturday, 2:00.

Falcons drop pair to Stout and Eau Claire

By Carol Tordeur

The UW-River Falls Falcons last Saturday night lost a heart-breaking 76-70 overtime contest to the tough UW-Stout Blue Devils.

The game ended in a 70-70 tie, necessitating a five minute overtime period. Fouls cost the Falcons the victory with all six of Stout's overtime points coming on free throws. Three key Falcons, Dwight Jordan, James Milton, and Ed Kaminski, all received their fifth foul in overtime.

River Falls scored first on a field goal by Jordan, and the two teams remained within five points throughout the entire first half. River Falls took a 34-32 half-time lead on a pair of free throws by sophomore guard Mark Nelson.

During the second half the teams stayed close tying at 70-70 with about a minute remaining. The Falcons used ball control to use up the time, but failed on their final regular session shot.

Jordan led the Falcons with 26 points and seven rebounds, followed by Jack Renkens and Emile Etheridge with 14 each.

Stout's 6'4" guard, Bill Lyons, was a major concern for the River Falls defense leading the scoring with 28 points, while his teammate, Don Baran, dominated the boards with 12 rebounds.

Falcons host Superior, travel to LaCrosse

By Gerry Johnson

"If we would have played this style of basketball earlier in the year, we would have won some of those close games and would have a much better record," declared Falcon cage coach Newman Benson.

However, the Falcons cannot afford to look back but rather must prepare themselves and try to improve their 1-8 conference mark when they host Superior, Saturday night and travel to LaCrosse for a Monday night contest.

The Yellowjackets, who got dumped by Eau Claire 86-72 last Monday night, are currently 0-6 in conference play and 3-10 overall.

"Offensively, Superior is as good as any team in the conference," stated Benson. "But, defensively, they're having their problems. They are just giving up too many points."

Benson's statement was evident in Superior's setback by Eau Claire. Eau Claire shot 45 per cent from the floor and scored 86 points. The Blugolds also outrebounded Superior 54-42.

In that game Lafayette Collins, a six-foot freshman guard, kept close pace to his league-leading 29.5 scoring average as he collected 23 points for the Yellowjackets.

Freshman forward Jim Happ, Superior's other scoring threat, only managed seven points, way



FALCON TOM MESTEMACHER (44) battles Blugold Ralph Rasmussen (55) for a rebound off the Eau Claire boards in last night's game. Falcons Jim Milton (42) and Emile Etheridge (50) and Blugold Ray Adams (15) look on. Photo by Feldner

RIVER FALLS, Wis. AP - Eau Claire streaked past River Falls 80-64 in State University Conference basketball Wednesday night setting up Saturday night's showdown with conference co-leader Whitewater.

Whitewater and Eau Claire are 7-1 and Platteville 6-1 at the top of the WSUC. Whitewater plays at

Eau Claire on Saturday.

Romie Thomas scored 26 points to spark Eau Claire over River Falls, now 1-7. The Blugolds led at halftime 40-29, and River Falls never got any closer after intermission.

Emile Etheridge led River Falls with 16 points.

below his 16.8 season average.

"This is the first time we'll play Superior this year and we must take them on again at Superior on Feb. 12," said Benson. "They're a team that will run with the ball whenever possible. They have a new coach and new personnel, and we must stop them offensively if we expect to win."

On Monday, Feb. 4, the Falcons will take on La Crosse, a team that nipped River Falls in their earlier conference meeting on a last second tip-in by Larry Halverson.

In that game, the Indians' Bob Mitchell was the big threat as he scored 18 points and grabbed numerous loose balls. Eric Haug, last year's scoring champion, also played an important role as he drilled in 15 points.

The Falcons are not the only team to get dumped by La Crosse's last second heroics. The following week, the Indians pulled a similar maneuver in their 53-51 victory over Superior.

This time around, however, the Indians will be at a disadvantage. Both Mitchell and Halverson are recovering from shoulder injuries and, in Halverson's case, he is not expected to play at all.

In the Indians' last conference outing last Monday night against Eau Claire, Mitchell played sparingly and only collected four points as the Blugolds won 66-55.

In that game, the Indians were led by Dave Holmes, a 6-2 senior

forward, with 14 points, and Haug, who nailed 12. Haug, however, was continually forced to shoot off-balance and from well beyond his range, and as a result, made only five of 23 shots.

That game incidentally was won at the foul line. Eau Claire had just one more field goal than La Crosse, but shot a phenomenal 86 per cent from the foul line with 18 free throws in 21 attempts. La Crosse, meanwhile, scored just nine charity tosses.

"I think our moral is pretty low, in some cases," added Benson. "We must pick up our heads and hustle if we expect to win this weekend."

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RESULTS

basketball
UW-Stout 76, FALCONS 70

hockey
St. Scholastica 8, FALCONS 0
St. Scholastica 7, FALCONS 2

wrestling
FALCONS 31, UW-Eau Claire 9

women's gymnastics
Bemidji State 77.5 FALCONS 68.52

women's basketball
FALCONS 31, UW-Superior 22
FALCONS 47, Gustavus Adolphus 38

THIS WEEK

basketball
Saturday, February 2
UW-Superior (at Karges)
8:00 p.m.
Monday, February 4
UW-La Crosse (at LaCrosse)

hockey
Friday, February 1
UW-Superior (at Hunt Arena)
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 2
UW-Superior (at Hunt Arena)
2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5
UW-Stout (at Menomonie)

wrestling
Friday, February 1
UW-Whitewater (at White-water)
Saturday, February 2
UW-Stevens Point (at Stevens Point)

swimming
Friday, February 1
St. Thomas (at Karges)
4:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 2
UW-Stevens Point, UW-Platteville (at Stevens Point)
1:30 p.m.

women's gymnastics
Thursday, January 31
Gustavus Adolphus, UW-La Crosse (at Karges)
7:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
UW-Whitewater	7	1
UW-Eau Claire	7	1
UW-Platteville	6	1
UW-Stout	4	3
UW-La Crosse	4	4
UW-Oshkosh	3	5
UW-Stevens Point	2	5
UW-RIVER FALLS	1	7
UW-Superior	0	6

Jim Milton

'Dr. J' a Falcon star

By Pat Mandli

The title of "Doctor" is usually reserved for people who have achieved the name through medicine or a Ph.D. For Jim Milton, it is an honorary title given because of the magic he performs on the basketball court.

The Doc has been playing basketball since he was seven-years-old, and from the playgrounds of outdoor Louisiana to the indoor courts of Missouri and Wisconsin, he has developed a style of his own.

Most coaches would tab Milton with the word leaper, because of his rebounding ability as a 6-2 forward. Milton averages almost seven rebound per game, and to top things off the senior co-captain jumps center on the opening and half tip-offs. He wins them often.

Milton's style is a quiet consistent game as he mentions, "I don't say anything when I'm on the court, and I never get excited unless it's something about the other team. Overall I don't say anything because anybody can mess up, so why get excited."

he was called on to guard Olympian, and pro basketball star, Bob McAdoo. "I had the pleasure of guarding Bob McAdoo when he was playing for Vincennes, College of Indiana," tells Milton. "I held him to 15 points while I scored something like 12." This is not bad considering that McAdoo is 6-10.

Milton and Sonny Cooksey, a former River Falls basketball player, were chosen co-captains the second year. The team finished with a 17-8 record and just missed the nationals with a close loss to Three Rivers Jr. College of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The teams greatest success that year came at the Elgin Jr. College Invitational where Jefferson won the tourney and Milton was named to the all-tournament team. "I had a sprained ankle, and I wasn't even supposed to play," recalls Milton. "Some of the guys got into trouble with fouls though, so I had to play."

After two years at Jefferson, Milton was on his way to Ozark College in Missouri when his attention was directed to River

Sonny, myself and a few other guys couldn't have stayed out. They would have given River Falls a team to remember."

About his players now Milton says, "We have some pretty good guys, and if we had someone who could work with them and teach them some good basic basketball skills they'd be alright."

"This season has been a disappointment though," adds Milton. "I really thought that we had a good team. When you lose it becomes a habit. Sometimes I think these guys don't know how to win. We're usually playing to stay close. After a game people tell you that you played a good game and I feel I haven't done my job. I know that it's supposed

to encourage you, but I feel bad because we lost."

"This is a good community," says Milton. "You'd be surprised, I go downtown and people are calling me by my name, and it gives me a good feeling. People like Mrs. Mouw have been good to me and I'd like to thank all my friends, especially Ronnie."

"Another thing," says Milton, "Sometimes blacks have troubles and they have no one to talk to. Lew Ritcherson, the Black Student Coordinator, is a pretty swell guy and he can make a black feel good. If you have a problem, he lets you try and work it out and then if you can't he sees what he can do."

"I'm the type of guy that's not very emotional. I mind my own business and I like to do things and keep moving. I feel if I'm wrong I'd like someone to tell me. If you'd care for some advice from me I'm willing to give it, because I'm always willing to take some advise."

This season has been up and down for Milton as it has been for the whole team. The Doc feels that there might be a lack of communication on the team. The problem may be even deeper than that. Regardless Jim Milton will graduate from UW-River Falls this spring with a sociology major and a coaching minor. "I'm up here for my education, and after I receive it I'll go back to where I came from."

Mestemacher top sub

By Eric Emmerling

Tom Mestemacher is a bench warmer, and right now he feels he wouldn't want it any other way.

"Emile (Etheridge) and Dwight Jordan are playing real good ball this year, and I'm not playing quite as good as they are. I feel that they should be starting and that I should be coming off the bench. I have set my mind to that for the rest of the year."

And set his mind to it he has. In the Falcons two victories, Mestemacher has played inspired ball coming off the bench. In the 95-79 win over Valley City, Mestemacher contributed ten points and 12 rebounds, and in the conference victory over Stevens Point he hit on 13 points. Head coach Newman Benson said that it had to have been Mestemacher's best game while playing here at River Falls.

He comes off the bench in a humble way and strives for team play, and rebounding over individual scoring. He remarked over and over again that he would rather rebound than score.

Not always a sub

Mestemacher didn't always have the role of contributing to bench strength throughout his basketball career. In his senior year at Edina High School in Edina, Minnesota, he earned all state honors for his play at center.

During his freshmen year here he played on the frosh team but still suited up for varsity games. In his sophomore year he started at center throughout much of the year. He felt that this was his best year here at River Falls. Then he lost it.

In his junior year he lost his starting status, his respect for the coach, and for a while his uniform.

He described this period as a low point in his college memories and really didn't want to discuss it too deeply.

"I wasn't playing up to potential. I was really having a bad year and lost the position to another player. I became a bench warmer. It kind of bothered me for a while, then I got used to it. In my senior year now, I'm used to coming off the bench more than starting."

Through this transitional per-

iod he lost respect for the coach and things got so bad that he quit. "I'm sorry that I did do that, it hurt him (Benson) and it hurt me both. I really didn't feel like playing that year. It was more or less my fault."

He did come back to finish his junior year of basketball, and then had a decision to make through summer layoff. "I knew for sure that I would come back to go to school, but I wasn't so sure about basketball."

"When we had our preseason talk the coach talked about certain things we were going to do and that. I guess he got it back in my blood and this year I went out to play."

He soon became accustomed to coming off the bench and sparking the team while resting



Tom Mestemacher

either Etheridge or Jordan. It's a whole different game coming off the bench as compared to starting, and Mestemacher felt that he had to psyche himself up in a different manner to get ready to compete.

"I don't get quite as psyched up for I know that it's going to be a while before I get in there. I have to stay a little more loose. If I get really psyched up then I get really tight sitting, and I know that I have to get prepared in a different way."

This season the team got off to a slow start and Mestemacher felt that it was mostly a matter of

lacking confidence. "We just couldn't put it all together, and play together, and mentally we just fell into a lapse."

They came back after the Christmas break and beat Valley City. And it was here that Mestemacher displayed his value to the team as he contributed heavily to the Falcon cause. He would take no credit for any of his rebounds or points and just shrugged it off to "being in the right place at the right time." He felt that Jack Renkens scoring and the inspired play of "Big E" (Etheridge), and "Doctor J" (Jim Milton) were the only big contributors.

Respects Benson

Through this season he also gained respect for his coach again. He felt that Benson's pre game talk for the Hamline game portrayed the true player-coach relationship. "He (Benson) said that his job and his reputation and that are in the hands of 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds, and that its up to us to go out and perform for him."

"He's taught us what to do and we have to go out and do it. I feel sorry that we don't perform as well as we should for the coach. We have to discipline ourselves more."

Speaking on Benson as a coach he felt that he was an excellent person and he had great respect for him. "I could probably say that I have played under a better coach, but not one that knows his basketball as well as coach Benson."

When Mestemacher graduates he said he eventually wanted to go into farming or salesmanship for some agricultural company. He then portrayed himself and his modesty in the following two quotes better than anyone else could.

"I have a satisfaction of just playing basketball because I'm really not that good. I just came here and was fortunate enough to play."

"Sports has really made me aware of a lot of different things about life, and made me aware of myself. It makes me more confident in certain areas, and more humble in others."

Tom Mestemacher is living proof that a bench warmer is something to be proud of.



'Dr. J' Jim Milton

"The main thing is to be cool and play your game," adds Milton. "I think that this is a great advantage if you can do this."

Milton began organized basketball when he went to Venton High School in Louisiana. There he was under the direction of Mr. Able Conway. Milton terms himself as "awkward" when he first started as a sophomore, but developed and began to come around in his junior year.

"I owe it all to him," tells Milton about Conway. "He taught me all of my basketball skills."

In his senior year Milton was elected captain of squad and finished his high school career on the all-conference and all-district 1-A team. Coach Conway then directed him to Jefferson Junior College in St. Louis, Mo., where he continued his educational and basketball studies.

For the most part Milton was the sixth man on the squad which finished 16-10. During that year

Falls. "Sonny called and asked me if I wanted to come up here," says Milton about his decision. "He really wanted me to come and he persuaded me to come. I presumed at the time that I would be going to a school where I didn't know anybody. If I went here I'd at least know Sonny."

"The school was good, and I liked it because the professors did try to help you," reflects Milton about his early meeting with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus. "When I first came Sonny called Carl Cotright to come up. Carl's team won the California Junior College championship and Carl was the leading scorer in the conference. If we psyched up it looked like we were going to have a good team. Then I broke my ankle and it started to happen. Sonny and Carl quit the team and I didn't like it, but I liked the game."

"Life doesn't stop, but basketball has been a big flop for me at River Falls, even if I do go out and try my best," says Milton. "I'm disappointed that Carl, Emile Etheridge, Bill Emmett,

Gymnasts score high in loss

By Thorneil Haugen

Two of the best women's gymnastics teams in the area, La Crosse and Gustavus-Adolphus, will be competing against the young Falcon team in Karges tonight at 7:00.

"Gustavus has been one of the top ten teams in the nation for the last four years," said Women's Gymnastics coach JoAnn Barnes. "And La Crosse has been the top team in this region for many years. They finished first in state meet this year," she added.

Last Saturday, the team had its best score in two years but lost to Bemidji College 77.5-68.52.

Mary Kleinschmidt did well, taking a first in the beam with a 6.6, a second on the bars with a 6.60, and two third places, one in the vault and one on the floor. The scores were 6.56 and 7.15. The score on the floor would have been good for first place any other time, but Patty Larkin tied a girl from Bemidji for first.

Larkin shared first on the floor with a score of 7.85. She also took a third on the beam with a

6.35, and fifth in vaulting with a 5.80. Her score on the bars was poor, but she placed sixth with a 2.90.

"Both Mary and Patty had their highest score in the all-around category at Bemidji," said Coach Barnes. "I think Bemidji was over scored quite a bit, they probably would have won, but it would have been much closer. I thought Patty's floor exercise was much better than the one that tied her. I

suppose other teams think we score higher at home, but we don't. Our higher scores are away. This was the highest score in the two years that I have been here."

Coach Barnes went on to say about the team's improvement. "This meet we scored 68 points. In meets at the start of the season we scored in the 50's. This increase of better than 15 points is a substantial improvement. Joe Hart has improved

since Thursday. This was only her second meet."

Joe, a senior had a fifth on the bars, a sixth in the vaulting, and a seventh on the floor. Her scores improved since the last meet, and should continue to improve. She was student teaching last quarter and is still a little rusty.

The next home meet is with Augsburg on February 7th at 7:00.

Women cagers win two

By Steve Schulte

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls womens intercollegiate basketball team, in Coach Pat Sherman's words, "put it all together" last week in defeating foes Superior and Gustavus-Adolphus.

Tuesday, the women played Superior, and, in a fine defensive effort, stopped the Yellowjackets 31-22. Scoring leader for River Falls was Joy Morrison who tossed in nine. Leading rebounder was Chetack freshmen Esther Moe, who had 20.

The River Falls defense was the "key to the game," according to Dr. Sherman, and the statistics support this: River Falls out-rebounded Superior 44-20.

Gustavus-Adolphus was the Sherman crew's opponent. This game had an interesting sidelight because last season Dr. Sherman coached this same Gustavus squad.

The final score favored the Falconettes, 47-38, with a superb scoring show by Esther Moe, who led all scorers with 32 points. Moe, who was cited by Coach Sherman for outstanding play, also grabbed 15 of the Falcons 27 rebounds.

Dr. Sherman commented, "both games were tremendous team efforts. Our defense was great, especially our 2-3 zone against Superior."

The squad is off now until Wednesday, February 6th, when they travel to Eau Claire.



MASTER PLAN, a brilliant young Black group out of Chicago that plays the vivid new sound of today. Master Plan consists of six black brothers and together sister. Yes, come see this presentation by the Black Student Coalition, Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Student Center Ballroom, 8:30-12:30 - Free.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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SPAGHETTI NIGHT
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Wine Specials
Fri., Feb. 1

Fritz Labinski & The Question Marks
5:30-7:30

Jolly Germaines - 9 - 12:30
SILVER DOLLAR NIGHT
Silver Dollar Buys

Harvey Wallbangers, Black Russians, Double Scotch, Double Canadian Club, Double VO, Double Tangueray Gin, Double Beekeepers Gin, and Pitchers of Beer.

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

Sat., Feb. 2 - Cookie & The Question Marks
Gordie Pechacek, Larry Schorn, Tesse Smith & Mary Johnson.

Barbecue Beef Ribs, French Fries, Cole Slaw - \$2.00
Brandy Night - Doubles 80c
Also Peppermint - Doubles 80c

Sun., Feb. 3 - Wolf Bros. Trio

Mon., Feb. 4 - Trust - Rock & Roll

Greek Night - Pitchers for \$1.00
Mixed Drinks for 30c

With Membership Card 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Chicken Chow Mein - \$1.50

Egg Fu Yung - \$1.40

Tues., Feb. 5 - Solberg Bros.

Happy Hour 2 - 6 p.m.

35c Bottles of Beer except Michelob

Black Russians or Harvey Wallbangers - \$1.00

8 oz. Top Sirloin - \$3.25

Wed., Feb. 6 - Solberg Bros.

Double Brandy's - 80c

Triple Tequila - \$1.20

Thurs., Feb. 7 - Solberg Bros.

High Balls - 30c

12 oz. Bottles of Beer - 30c 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SPAGHETTI NIGHT
(All you can eat)
\$1.60

Specials
Every Night

WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING

Appalachian Field Trip: There will be a meeting of all those interested in Geology 380 (regional geology field trip) at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, Feb. 4, in room 325, Ag. Science. Anyone wanting to go on the trip and not able to attend the meeting contact Bill Cordua in room 315, Ag. Science.

+++

GSA: Our previous letter regarding the graduate faculty party got a limited but encouraging response. The date has been revised and more concrete details are now available.

The party will be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the River Falls Country Club. Free hors d'oeuvres will be provided and a folk group will be on hand for entertainment.

All graduate students, graduate faculty, spouses, and guests

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Occult Topics Lecture: Introductory session on general aspects and implications of occult phenomena and an analysis of its current impact on culture. R.L. Neuhaus will present a talk and question and answer period on such topics as astrology, possession, witchcraft, parapsychology, etc. Open to all interested. Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 in Fine Arts Theatre.

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Bahai World Faith: Some answered questions. Bahai messenger for this day. Call: 425-7234 or 425-5878.

+++

ETC: Marriage Preparation Course at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church, 110 No. 3rd St. Dates are January 25th, February 5th

Attention - Minnesota Residents: Minnesota residents are reminded that, in spite of the reciprocity agreement, they must complete reciprocity forms in order to obtain waiver of non-resident fees.

Many Minnesota residents have received computer billings for non-resident tuition because they have not completed the forms. These students will

continue to be billed for non-resident tuition until the completed forms are on file.

Reciprocity forms may be obtained at the Cashier's Office in
+++
are cordially invited regardless of whether or not you had signed up previously. Thanks for your response. Hope to see you there.

Graduate Student Association.

North Hall or at the Financial Aids Office in Hathorn Hall.

+++

Dinner: A dinner invitation is extended to everyone interested in what's happening in education today. Dr. Ken Howie of the University of Minnesota will speak at the Lamplight Supper Club on Thursday, Feb. 7. Happy hour will start at 5:30 and dinner will start about 6:30. For more information please call 425-3182.

WANT ADS W

Wanted: One girl to live in a house 1 block from campus starting spring quarter, or immediately. Only \$25.00 for February. Call: 5-7869.

+++

Service Available: VW Service and Repair. Cox Super Service, Roberts, Wisconsin. Call: 749-3145.

+++

For Rent: Room for girls only at 128 W. Cascade for spring quarter. Call: 5-7896.

+++

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

+++

MATH SCIENCE MAJORS. Peace Corps needs you overseas, VISTA needs you here in U.S. Apply now for summer placement in Student Center on Monday through Wednesday.

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

+++

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

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Help Wanted: AGRICULTURE DEGREES. Your special know-how can make all the difference in the world ... literally. You must apply now for summer placement in Peace Corps. Reps on campus Monday through Wednesday in Ag-Science Bldg. MORNINGS.

LIBERAL ARTS DEGREES. Find out what you can do in the Peace Corps or VISTA. Reps on campus in the Student Center Monday through Wednesday all day.

EDUCATION MAJORS. Teach in the largest school district of all. The world. Apply now for

summer placement in Student Center next Monday through Wednesday.

UW-RF SENIOR. If you want the option of joining peace corps or VISTA this summer or fall, you must get your application in now! Student Center on Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 4-6.

Editor needed

The Student Publications Board is accepting applications for the position of Prologue editors. The editorships will run from spring quarter 1974 to spring quarter 1975.

Applications may be submitted to R.L. Neuhaus, Prologue faculty advisor, 261 Fine Arts Building. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1974.

Welcome to the opening of
Honky Cat's Bar
(Formerly Ronnie's)
Monday, Feb. 4
Pitchers of beer \$1.00 all day Monday
10c beer 8 to 9 p.m.
Happy Hour 5:30 to 7:30 daily
Tap beer 15c
Mixed drinks 35c
Pitchers of beer \$1.00
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10am to 4pm in the Ballroom

Sweetheart Special

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Feb. 14

Bus leaves at 5pm

"Vladimir Ashkenazy"
O'Shaunessy Auditorium

Feb. 6

Bus leaves at 6:45 pm



"Man in the Wilderness"

7:30pm Feb. 5-6-7 75c BR

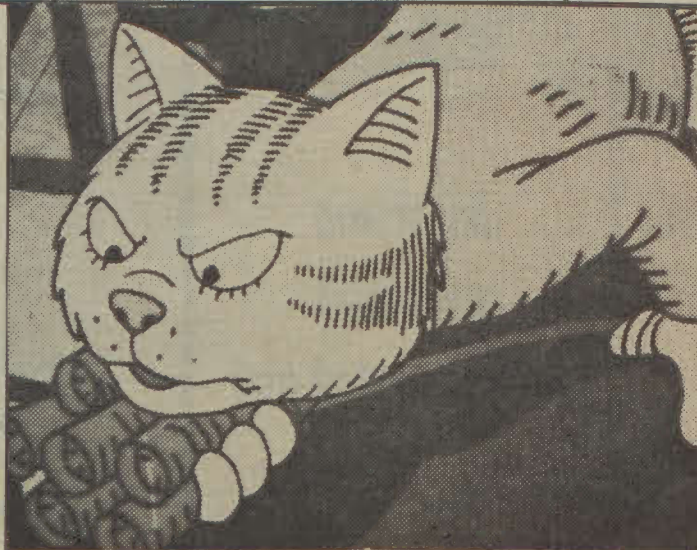
T. Daniel Feb. 11
Mime Workshop 3pm BR
Performance 8pm NH Aud.

FREE

Do you know who George Fields REALLY is?

Come and "Chat With the Chancellor" and Find OUT!!

3pm Feb. 12 Pres. Room



"Fritz The Cat" 7:30 pm BR

Feb. 12-13-14 UW I.D. Required



VTN - "Chicken Little Comedy Show No. 2"

Feb. 11-15 10am-3pm BR FREE!!!!