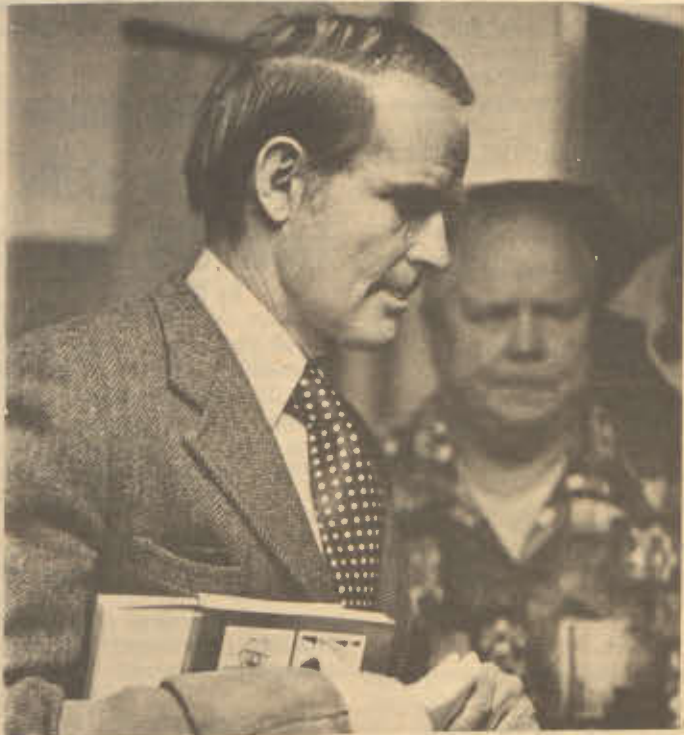


the student voice

Friday, February 6, 1976

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 61, Number 17



WILLIAM PROXMIRE held a question-answer session with a theatre full of students and RF residents Saturday morning. Photo by Doug Champeau

From CIA to dairy price supports, Proxmire speaks out at UW-RF

by Suanne Motl

Senator William Proxmire, D. WI, advised and informed a packed-in Little Theater audience, Saturday, Jan. 31, as he reflected upon a number of current topics ranging from unemployment to milk supports. Major comments on current issues included:

C.I.A.: "We shouldn't play God in other countries." The people of other countries should have "a choice of what type of government it has."

Proxmire also felt that "paramilitary activities" should be prohibited both in the U.S. and in foreign countries. He could

not assure the audience that domestic spying had ceased.

Dairy price supports: "I support them. The return is much too low" for the "tremendous investment of hard work and capital."

Unemployment: "The government can borrow money at 6 per cent interest and loan it to individuals for 7 per cent." Proxmire said that this type of loan if used for home building could create 2 million jobs per year in the private sector. However, he said the country "can't count on building alone to pull us out of the economic problems."

New York default: "New York City can still avoid financial collapse. All they have to do is say No." However, he said this is hard to do especially when it means cutting public programs.

Democratic Party presidential candidate: Proxmire refused to endorse any of the candidates because the primaries will eliminate some candidates, many of his colleagues are running, and "a senator or governor shouldn't tell people how to vote." In a press conference, however, he did say Senator Humphrey, D.

Minn., had a chance of securing the nomination if the Democrats have a "broker convention."

Wisconsin Open Primary: "Our primary is right. Otherwise we disenfranchise 40 per cent of the voters" who vote as independents. He said he felt that Wisconsin should send to the National Convention only those delegates selected in the open primary.

Campaign Financing: The new campaign financing ruling may contain a serious loophole that will benefit wealthy contributors. Although limited in the amount one can contribute to an official campaign, the possibility exists that a private individual could supply money for advertising and campaigning.

Revenue sharing: "Straight revenue sharing is a mistake."

Angola aid: When asked if he thought Kissinger was right in predicting that Congress would approve overt aid for Angola, Proxmire replied, "I don't know what he has been smoking." He added that there was absolutely no chance that aid would be approved.

Black Culture Week 'a break'

by Loren Smeester

Films, poets, and a down-home "soul food" meal are the feature attractions of Black Culture Week, being held on the River Falls campus Feb. 9-14.

Black Student Coalition President Craig Garner said the activities are scheduled to give black students on campus a break from the culturally deficient social activities in River Falls.

But the week of activities also propose to create and widen the understanding between the black and white cultures, according to Garner.

The week will start off at a fast pace with films being shown

Soc. class accredited

The course "Sociology of the Future" (280) was approved Tuesday, Feb. 3, during a meeting of the University Curriculum Committee. Jerald Carstens, chairman of the Committee, said it was approved without much discussion.

The class had been listed in the class schedule for winter quarter and 48 students were enrolled in it before it had been accredited.

The University Curriculum Committee had asked the Faculty Senate Jan. 16, for its advice on how to act on the course. The Senate's decision was to let the committee consider the course and pass judgement as it saw fit.

The three-credit class is taught by Mr. Scott Muller.

all day in the President's Room of the Student Center. The films will center on the topics of black oppression and slavery.

Monday, Feb. 9 will also feature black poet, Robert Jasper, in a reading of his own works. He will appear in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building at 12 p.m.

A talent show will be held in North Hall Auditorium at 6 p.m. on Monday. Black poet Margaret Jones will read some of her poetry during the talent show also.

A skating party at the Cheep Skate Roller Skating Rink in Cottage Grove, MN. will be held Monday night from 10 to 12 p.m. Buses will be provided for transportation and tickets are \$3.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 will begin with a fashion show and a bake sale. Both are scheduled at 2 p.m., in the Student Center.

HUB will show the movie *Shaft* at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom to close out Tuesday's agenda.

UW administrators to speak

Two of the most influential people in the UW system will be at UW-River Falls next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13.

Donald Percy, Senior Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, and Donald K. Smith Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs, will speak to UW-RF Administrators Thursday morning.

The two men from Madison will address the UW-RF Faculty Senate at a meeting at 3 p.m.

A dinner featuring a menu of barbecued ribs, fried chicken, black eyed peas, grits, biscuits, and lima beans is scheduled for Wednesday. The dinner will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Rodli Commons.

A movie entitled, *The Mack*, is also on the agenda for Wednesday. The film deals with problems of ghetto life and it will be shown at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

On Thursday, there will be a dramatic presentation of *The New Seed* in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Elle McLaine, a black Central Intelligence Detective (CID), will speak of his experiences with the CID on Friday at 2 p.m. in the President's Room.

There will also be a dance Friday in Crabtree Hall at 9 p.m.

Seven Sounds Limited, a black group out of Milwaukee will provide the music for another dance to be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ballroom.

Thursday in the group's meeting room, first floor South Hall.

Then at 9 a.m. on Friday, Percy will speak to students in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. He is scheduled to talk about how Central Administration allocates resources through out the UW system.

Percy's talk is sponsored by the economics department. Although it is aimed especially at students of economics, all are invited.



IN FEBRUARY'S cold, this disembodied arm seems to be reaching for spring. Photo by Prowse

ap news briefs

the world



GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala AP - A massive earth quake smashed Guatemala City and rolled through two other Central American countries and Mexico early Wednesday. Unconfirmed reports placed the number of dead in Guatemala City as high as 300.

Red Cross and fire department rescue workers pulled people from the debris of collapsed buildings which choked the streets. About 10 after shocks added to the initial panic of the first strong shock that lasted 30 seconds. The after shocks tumbled already damaged walls.

Huge cracks showed in the city's central communications building and there was no electricity or telephone service.

The MPLA advance into territory held by the Western backed UNITA in central and southern Angola has stalled temporarily, apparently because of natural barriers and lengthening supply lines.

Reporting from Lusaka, the capitol of Zambia, Bruce Loudon of the London Daily Telegraph said UNITA National Union forces remain firmly in control of Huambo, their capital, despite claims by the Soviet backed MPLA Popular Movement that UNITA had abandoned Huambo.

Loudon said reliable eyewitnesses reported swift rivers and deep gorges around Huambo were "impeding the Cuban led MPLA forces in their advance. Good roads and bridges have been blown up by the retreating UNITA forces."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP - President Isabel Peron was under fire Wednesday from both management and labor. Business leaders called for a 24 hour shutdown of industry and business on Feb. 16, while the Peronist labor movement forced Mrs. Peron to fire her ministers of labor and economy.

Eight major business and industrial associations sponsoring the one day strike said their goal was to force Mrs. Peron to do something about the galloping rate of inflation, which was 334.8 per cent in 1975 and 14.6 per cent in January.

The General Confederation of Employers, the country's main business group, said unless the government formulates effective economic policies, it will order more extended business and factory shutdowns, black outs by private power companies and a tax boycott.

the nation



WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, Jr. authorized two foreign airlines Wednesday to offer limited scheduled flights of the fast but noisy Concorde supersonic passenger jet into two U.S. airports for 16 months.

The order is effective March 4, but the 16 month trial period will not start until the first scheduled flight is made, probably in April.

Coleman's order was challenged in court within minutes of its release. Several senators also said they planned to ask Congress to overturn the ruling.

However, President Ford expressed strong support for this Cabinet officer and said he would stand behind Coleman's decision.

WASHINGTON AP - The House resumed debate Wednesday on whether to lift price controls from natural gas, with opponents prepared to offer dozen of amendments in an attempt to weaken the deregulation proposal.

The chief sponsor of decontrol, Rep. Bob Krueger, D. Tex., predicted that most of the amendments would fail to win passage.

"We're going to have a good deal of strength for deregulation," Krueger said.

Krueger's main adversary on the issue is Rep. John Dingell, D. Mich., who said that Krueger's proposal would mean "grotesque profits" for the oil and gas industry, which, he said, is "fighting for monstrous stakes."

LOS ANGELES AP - Three General Electric engineers say their resignations over nuclear energy safety were not based on specific fears but a concern about the chances of accidents.

Assertions by the nuclear power industry that "problems don't exist" pushed them to ward their simultaneous action, said Richard Hubbard, one of the three who quit.

Hubbard, Dale G. Bridenbaugh and Gregory O. Minor resigned Monday, saying they felt there was no way to make nuclear power safe enough to justify its development.

The Senate vote marked the third victory for Ford on the issue. Twice before, Ford vetoed similar measures and both times his decision was sustained.

Senate raises allocations to athletics by 4, not 8%

by Robert Selmer

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted to increase segregated fees support of the athletic budget by four per cent yearly over the next three academic years.

Segregated fees presently make up about two-thirds of the total athletic budget. For 1975-76, the amount was \$64,300.

All UW system schools must present a segregated fees budget to Madison before Feb. 13, and a recent rule change requires schools to present a three year budget for athletics.

Don Page, athletic director, and Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, presented the projected budget to the Senate.

The budget originally called for a yearly eight per cent increase. After examining it, Senate President Kent Nilsestuen suggested the Senate Budget Committee hold a meeting Wednesday night, and then the Senate would decide the budget issue at an emergency meeting Thursday.

Kuether felt the delay was unnecessary. Stressing that the main purpose of the budget was to establish "general guidelines" he recommended that the Senate "approve a four per cent increase over the next three years. We will study the budget later and make any needed changes."

The budget also called for any increase to be across the board for all sports. Since women's

athletic programs are growing at a faster rate than men's, some Senators felt this was unfair.

Senator Dan Opplinger said "women's sports have not reached their peak yet. It doesn't seem fair to freeze them at their present level."

Kuether stressed that "individual sports are not considered in the projected budget." He said the Senate should make its decision on "how much they are willing to support all athletics in the future."

In the motion for approval, Senate Vice President Steve Swensen attempted to add a clause which would provide for a "higher increase to the women's budget relative to the men's."

Nilsestuen felt a Senate mandate to increase women's sports would be "jumping the gun." He added, "We should wait until we can examine the budget closely." The clause was deleted from the final motion of approval.

In other business, Swensen said he would be talking with Barb Torres, HUB director, concerning campus policy on the showing of pornographic movies. It has not been decided whether HUB or the Student Senate will make the final policy decision.

Senator Doug Wendlandt made the motion that the Senate "recommend no limitations other than those made by governmental bodies outside the campus." The motion was tabled for consideration.

The Senate approved a proposal to make teacher evaluation results available on request. The evaluations would be kept in the department chairman's office, and could not be taken out.

Nilsestuen said the final decision on the status of teacher evaluations would be up to the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor.

Students learn interview skills from 3M rep

by Peter Nied

About 30 UW-RF students honed their interviewing skills Wednesday during a talk by Dale Rye, a personnel representative from the 3M company. Rye's presentation "What to do in an interview" was sponsored by the Business Club.

Rye's advice fell into two categories: know what sort of work you want to do in a company, and have an idea of what its people will ask you during an interview.

Rye's work consists of interviewing applicants for jobs at 3M. "On an average day I will interview twelve people for two positions. One of the criteria I judge people on is how they present themselves. This is very important because in a lot of respects, each interview is exactly like the one before it."

He also stressed that job applicants should do their homework before going into the interview. "You should find out about the company that is about to interview you. Also, make sure that you fill out the employment application completely. I sometimes get incomplete applications; these people don't realize that the questions on the application form are very important."

The Business Association, the group that sponsored Rye's talk, has only recently been organized. According to Pat Donahue, one of the club's members, "The club is designed to inform students and faculty about the business environment. By means of speakers, field trips and projects, we hope to enlighten the public about what is going on in the business community."

the region



GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - Fourteen post offices in the Green Bay postal district are being studied for possible closing, the regional postmaster general stationed in Chicago said Wednesday.

Clarence Gels told 550 persons at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here that six of the post offices were in Wisconsin and eight in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, but he declined to identify them.

Gels said the closing of some small post offices in rural areas was one of the cost cutting steps being taken by the Postal Service due to its current financial difficulties.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Despite Republican objections, majority Senate Democrats set the stage Wednesday for a showdown next week on the change in Wisconsin's traditional open presidential primary voting.

Democrats moved the bill from the Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee to the Senate Organization Committee, which was to set the controversial proposal for debate and a vote on the Senate floor next week.

Republicans argued that the bill was "garbage" and that the Veterans Affairs Committee was shirking its responsibility by not making a recommendation on the bill.

MADISON, Wis. AP - The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin urged Sen. Monroe Swan, D. Milwaukee, Wednesday not to impede the progress of an open meetings bill through the legislature.

In a letter to Swan, the league said allowing the bill "to languish in committee and become a victim to partisan wrangling does a great disservice to citizens."

MADISON, Wis. AP - Requests to county social services agencies for family planning information nearly tripled in the first half of 1975, a state agency's survey showed.

Counties received 1,343 requests during the period compared to 527 in the last half of 1974, the survey by the state Family Services Division said.

The survey attributed the rise partly to federal decisions regarding counseling of unmarried persons and to a federal court ruling that Wisconsin's ban on sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons is unconstitutional.



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Campus political groups gear up for '76

The Democrats

by Tim McNamara

After a few years of standing vacant, the Hathorn office of the Democratic Youth Caucus (DYC) is now inhabited by a small but spirited group of politically-minded students.

In the late '60's, DYC was blessed with one of the largest memberships of any campus organization. Interest in the group dwindled in the '70's, but DYC has now been reincarnated in a new political era.

According to John Nied, caucus chairman, the group's primary purpose is to create more interest in politics on campus.

"Since we are a small organization," Nied continued, "there are opportunities for all to get involved personally. Our main purpose right now is to furnish students with a chance for leadership and political training."

Although the total membership of the UW-RF caucus numbers only 11 people, Nied foresees an increase of active members as the national election approaches.

The UW-RF DYC has contacted the campaign headquarters of the Democratic candidates requesting information on

the platforms of various candidates.

"We've also asked candidates to make personal appearances or to send representatives to talk to the student body concerning their candidacy," said Pete Nied, DYC treasurer.

So far Morris Udall, Fred Harris, and Henry Jackson have contacted UW-RF, expressing their interest in cooperating with the UW-RF DYC.

"We hope to get some of the candidates here on campus," said John Nied. "Whether or not they will appear depends on how important they consider the Wisconsin primary."

"As of yet, the caucus will not endorse any one candidate," said Nied. "We want the students to organize and support different candidates. They don't necessarily have to join DYC but we will help them organize their support."

Admission is open to anyone "who is sincerely interested and who will work to perpetuate the beliefs and principles of the Democratic party," said Nied. "If they are willing to put in some time, we'll accept them."

DYC headquarters is located in 304 Hathorn Hall. Students are invited to visit the office from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Republicans

by Dan Lorge

The UW-River Falls College Republicans, a campus political organization, is on the lookout for new members, according to Melissa Zopp, chairperson for the group.

"The College Republicans recently merged with the Young Republicans, a state organization, under one state chairman. The combined group will hold a state convention to elect representatives from both groups for future state conventions," explained Fred Oik, vice chairman of the UW-RF group.

"Presently, within the UW-RF College Republicans organization, there is a movement to select students who want to be elected to attend the state convention," according to Oik. Currently, there are only eight members in the UW-RF group who are active locally, state wide and nationally, and the organization is aiming to strengthen the membership rolls before the convention.

The College Republicans of UW-RF is a student organization for those students who identify themselves with the principles of the Republican Party, according to its constitution.

"The group works for candidates of the Republican Party at all levels of government," said

Oik, "and the organization offers people a chance to gain insight on the functions and operation of the Republican Party."

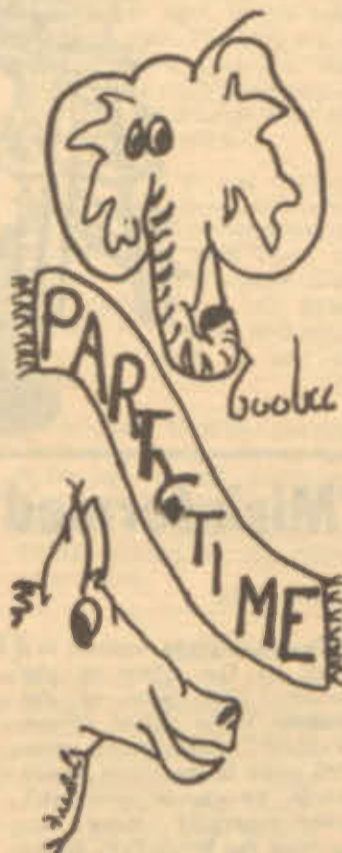
The group at UW-RF is presently conducting a campaign for President Ford and distributing Bicentennial '76" buttons locally, for one dollar apiece. Their other activities include the planning of a fund raiser for the near future, and setting up a speaking engagement with a conservative speaker, tentatively planned for March.

"Besides endorsing President Ford, we presently support all Republican candidates in Ellsworth and most of the candidates from River Falls," said Zopp.

The College Republicans try to meet at least once a month, according to Oik, but meetings can be called at any time, by decision of the chairman, he said.

The present officers of the organization include, Melissa Zopp, chairperson; Fred Oik, vice-chairman; Jean Walquist, secretary; Dan Oppliger, treasurer; and Mary Brick, membership chairperson.

The membership fee is \$2 payable to any officer in the organization.



Zopp resigns IRHC presidency; Emmerling fills until election

by Chrystal Gilman

Joe Zopp resigned as president of Inter-Residence Hall Council at the council's meeting on Feb. 2. The vice-president, Eric Emmerling, will assume Zopp's duties until a new president is elected on Feb. 16.

"I resigned because of my strong views on controversial issues which made it impossible as president to remain unbiased," stated Zopp, who plans to remain an IRHC representative for Prucha Hall.

Emmerling, who is in charge of the upcoming election, re-

ports that applications for the position are now being accepted.

Applicants must meet the following academic criteria: a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and a minimum nine-credit course load. In addition, the applicant must have resided in a dorm for at least three quarters, and must reside in the dorm during the time in office.

The signatures and addresses of 50 dorm residents must be turned in by 4 p.m. at 210 Hathorn or during 5:30-5:45 p.m. in room 139 Rodli Commons.

Interviews will be held at 6 p.m. on Feb. 16 in Rodli Commons, and all applicants are required to attend.



JOE ZOPP

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This is sort of a column. The customary, absent header says it's supposed to be an editorial. An editorial is a directed assault on some important, current, local issue. But why get worked up over things that don't get your readers worked up?

The Student Senate has denied the Athletic Department some of the money the athletes wanted. This ultimately means that some other campus organization will eventually get the jocks' coveted portion of student fees. This, to the average reader, means that the Student Senate headline will someday read something like "All but athletic dept. / satisfied with allocations." About 1/5 of the students have an active interest in intercollegiate athletics. They will be concerned--maybe.

The vice chancellor says an architect has decided that a bell tower could indeed be constructed from South Hall bricks. Yes, the oldest building on campus would cost a lot to renovate. Yes, however, South Hall remains the only link to the past for many UW-RF alumni. This story will get a letter, maybe. But if those who want to preserve the building are sincere, let's see some money, some time, some commitment. Give us some inspiration.

Two political groups have raised their miniscule heads above the Student Body. The Democrats are right, says one group; the Republicans are right, says the other. About one half of one per cent of the students here are affiliated with either group. Call that a campus issue? The other 4284 students are busy building snow sculptures and writing take-homes and drinking everything in sight. They will vote in November, in April possibly, on the basis on what their buddies or the man on TV thinks, anyway.

The people running the campus food service are dragging their heels in submitting a contract to the administration. The food people say they don't yet know what their '76-'77 costs will be, so they won't commit themselves on paper. From the dorm students' point of view (a perspective shared by about 1/3 of UW-RF students), the absolute worst thing that can come of this is that PFM will be replaced by MFP or TRC of QZXJ. Maybe the lines will move slower or there'll be no seconds on strawberry shortcake. Issue number four.

No, say the campus financial aid folks. No problem here, even though UPI says the federal government is running out of student loan money. We'll keep you posted, say the campus financiers. But, hypothetically speaking, what happens if students someday soon face cutbacks like those faced by the UW system last spring? Will the financial aids folks replace the admittedly lax admissions office at this campus's front door? Who will get in then?

Last and probably least, the Madison Powers will be here next Friday for student scrutiny. Those who have to hear them will. Our future as a campus rests largely in the anonymous palms of UW administrators, but four years from now we'll only care about South Hall anyway, so why go hear the administrators?

This is not your perennial apathy editorial. All these issues, added up, would cause perhaps 100 students to feel anything. Issues are things like tests and dead batteries, religion and that girl in biology class. Editorials reflect the newspaper. The paper reflects the news. You make the news.

commentary

by Suanne Motl

The students and townspeople of River Falls had a rare opportunity last Saturday to talk to one of the most well-informed and influential members of the U.S. Senate--William Proxmire.

Proxmire is the senior Democratic senator from Wisconsin. He has been serving in the Senate since 1957 and is presently the chairman of the Senate's Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

This fall, millions of people saw him on national television and read about his views in the national news magazines as the New York City default issue grew.

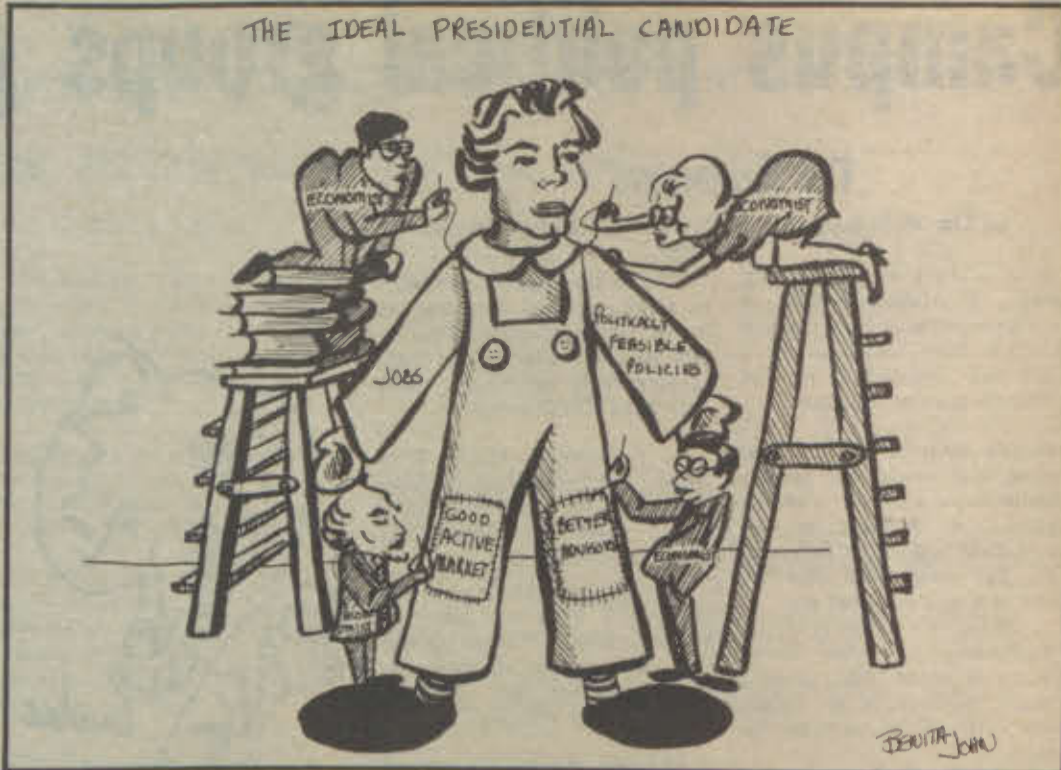
Yet, until Saturday, Proxmire was to many in River Falls--especially to the younger people--a non-personal entity. On Saturday, however, the "famous senator off in Washington" actually came to rap with his constituents on the local level.

The format consisted of approximately 10 minutes of prepared remarks followed by open questions from the audience. Proxmire made a sincere attempt to answer the questions without too much hesitation or sidestepping--and the effect was striking.

He broke the usual pattern of visiting politicians who usually "would rather not answer" the questions "at this time." To that type of response, one is tempted to reply "I would rather not vote for you at this time."

cont. on p. 5

THE IDEAL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



'Misinformed' on second class citizens

To the editor:

This writing is in response to a letter to the editor in the January 23rd issue of the *Student Voice* signed "Name Withheld." Although we agree with some of the items in this article, we cannot agree with others--especially those demeaning the River Falls Police Department.

If it appears to Name Withheld that college students are treated as "second class citizens and undesirables," he must be very self conscious. If any "should be run out of town," it is not due to their "dress and / or life style."

Name Withheld gave the reason himself for the evidence being held for six months--the trial never took place. The reason being because the individual Name Withheld is trying to put on a pedestal for us all to worship has failed to appear and testify in court. As he stated most of the charges were dropped, but not all of them. Name Withheld is in no position to determine whether or not the parties involved are guilty or not, due to the fact his "idol" has kept justice from being rendered.

Students who live here are not "viewed with suspicion and distrust" unless they warrant it. Once again, we feel that Name Withheld must have a guilty conscience.

Disagreeing with Name Withheld once again, dress does not always reflect one's vocation and financial ability. We have seen people with no more than a nickel to their name dress like millionaires while some whose net worth would scare you dress like bums.

We cannot perceive how "faultless grooming" can be regarded as a luxury. The purchase of soap, a comb and water can be done at a very reasonable price.

Name Withheld asks for "respect, tolerance," and "an occasional benefit of the doubt." Our view is this--Respect has to be earned, every-

body has some tolerance, and a benefit of the doubt must be created for each and every incident as it arises.

We felt the need for this response because we believe Name Withheld has misinformed the student community not only concerning the case in question but regarding the attitude of the citizenry toward college students also.

The fact that really blows the letter and our minds is that, to the best of our knowledge, the people involved in the particular incidents mentioned were not even students.

Ken Zaruba
Bill Rasmussen

Tenants' rights on the line

To the editor:

In the very near future, the State Assembly will vote on the Landlord-Tenant Bill (SB-392), which has already been passed by the State Senate. Although the Assembly Judiciary Committee has recommended that the bill be killed, there is a good chance that it could still be passed if enough support is shown.

This bill is very important to students. As tenants, we are often taken advantage of by

landlords. This bill will help protect our rights. It provides for eviction hearings to contest the reasons for eviction, 24 hour notice before the landlord may enter your building, (except in an emergency), a provision where the cost of minor repairs may be deducted from rent if you fix them yourself and to make it against the law to raise your rent or evict you for filing a complaint about your dwelling.

The bill also defines what the tenant and landlord's responsibilities as far as security deposits go, and bans discrimination on the part of the landlord. In addition, the bill lays down the rights of landlords and how far they can go.

This bill could be a great help to students in their never ending problems with landlords. YOU could help get this bill passed by writing your representative in the Assembly and urging him to support the bill. If you have any questions, call the Student Senate Office, phone 3205, between 11 and 4 p.m.

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Student Senator

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the voice

The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

FOODSTUFF

by Suanne Mott

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of reviews about interesting and reasonably priced eating places within 50 miles of UW-River Falls.

Arriving through the front door of Sonny's Bar and Cafe in Ellsworth, Wis., the seemingly infinite line snaking around the bar made us wonder if the famous Friday night fish fry was worth the wait in line.

Bucking up morale by relating to each other the word-of-mouth reports of the fantastic food waiting for us beyond the dining room doors, we shuffled into line.

Our half-hour plus in line was enhanced by pleasant conversation, 20 cent beers, benches for the week-kneed, and the tantalizing odors occasionally drifting from the dining room.

We surmised that the bar was the real moneymaker if the number of people in line with glasses in their hands was any indication.

The dining room appeared shockingly small as we approached the smorgasbord table. However, the closeness of the room gave the eating area a homey feeling. The number of families dining together let us know that this was a place that we could be ourselves while enjoying good food.

Together, the room and the atmosphere reminded us of a church basement potluck supper—a far cry from the fast food places.

Finally reaching the food was not a disappointment. Our hands didn't know where to reach first. Starting with the salads, we had a choice of several homemade delights including coleslaw, bean and potato salads, as well as different flavors of jello. The pickled herring was a delight to enthusiasts.

The choice between au gratin and french fried potatoes was difficult so most took both. No one passed up the freshly baked buns and the baked beans.

At last, we saw the object of our quest—the fish! We were still skeptical, however that the golden brown and flaky fish pieces now on

our plates were really as good as they were rated.

A short while later, smiles, grins, oohs and ahs testified to the fact that our skepticism had faded into contentment. The only complaints heard were that the beans were a little too runny and that we wouldn't all fit into the car again.

"The eyes of the hungry masses are upon us," commented one of our gourmets. We knew it was time to make room for those who had come from all over eastern Minnesota and western Wisconsin to eat at Sonny's.

For under \$2.50 per person (including tax), we feasted to the point of near gluttony. We concluded that we didn't have to travel far to make Friday dining an enjoyable experience.

Commentary

cont. from p. 4

Realistically, Proxmire's motive for the recent speaking engagements is probably to solidify support on the local level before his senatorial term expires this year, even though he says he does not know if he will run again. Actually that doesn't matter. What counts is that he came without the usual hand-pumping, eager-smile platform stomping that makes one feel like just another number in the tabulating machine.

He was able to exude confidence. For a few brief seconds he listened to ME, and then he answered MY question.

One impressed audience member summed up the effect of Proxmire's presentation: "I bet you could call him on the phone any time and ask him a question and he would answer it."

OFF THE WALL

by Scott Wikgren

I have heard it said that college was an experience in more ways than one and one highlight of my non-classroom experience occurred last year.

I had been at River Falls about two weeks my freshman year when I was awakened (or woke up) about 2 a.m. by a sound that seemed to be an object bouncing from wall to wall in my dorm hall.

Suddenly my door burst open and what appeared to be a human body fell in. This person then staggered back to his feet and began undressing. This behavior was somewhat disturbing to me. My roommate was already sound asleep in his bed, and I figured this was somebody who probably shouldn't be sleeping in my room.

Thus I decided to strike up a conversation with him by asking, "Can I help you with something?"

He jumped back and exclaimed, "I'll be a +!!+ if it ain't a talking bed!" I assured him that it was me, not the bed, that was talking. After staring at me through his semi-shut, blood shot eyes a bit of relief seemed to come over him.

Quickly the relief turned to anger and he yelled, "What the +!!+ are you doing in my +!!+ bed!"

I replied that I had been sleeping in room 234 for two weeks now, and since he was the first to ask me that question I had no ready answer.

He started to shout that 234 had been his room for two years when he suddenly stopped in mid-sentence and asked, "Say, what campus is this?"

"River Falls," I artistically answered.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I guess I got the wrong campus. I go to Oshkosh, but I must have made a wrong turn on my way back from the party."

He then explained that he'd ended up in Eau Claire, Whitewater, and U.C.L.A. the other times he'd made wrong turns but this was his first time in River Falls.

I told him to go back down the stairs, take a left, then a right for about 285 miles and he couldn't miss it.

He thanked me for the directions and as he turned to leave he said, "It was a hell of a party, too bad you missed it, what a +!!+ time!"

Just then my roommate woke up and asked me what was going on. "I'm just giving directions to a traveler," I said as I rolled over and went to sleep wondering why I hadn't enrolled at Oshkosh.

Style Life

Ursula Peterson: the way it was

by Patti Anderson

At the turn of the century, River Falls was the home of a sauerkraut factory, a starch factory and a laundromat. It was a thriving milling community that ground more wheat than Minneapolis.

The history of River Falls might well have stayed at rest along with its participants had it not been for Ursula Peterson, president of the Pierce County Historical Association.

Her enthusiasm for this area's history is surprising; one would think only a born-and-raised resident could be so involved in a community's past. Peterson is from Germany and has lived in River Falls only since 1959.

"In Germany, there is much more interest in local history," she claimed. "When I first came here, no one knew much about the lime kilns. Only older residents knew this used to be a milling community."

Timewise, the history of Pierce County is more than a hobby for Peterson. She is probably the most active, intense member of the historical association. She speaks and gives slide presentations to various organizations about local color and memorabilia about once a week. "Too many," she laughed. Once a year she teaches a mini-course at UW-River Falls entitled "The History of River Falls."

"I try to show people what used to be, what is and how they haven't essentially changed," she said.

Not only does she volunteer her time, but also her money. She spends between \$200 and \$250 a year copying pictures for the Area Research Center.

"I have, in desperation, asked for a small fee of \$5.00 for my lectures," she said.

According to Peterson, many historical associations have one project, such as a museum that it works on. In Pierce County, it is the annual publication of the **Pierce County Heritage**, a book written by students and county residents. This year's edition, which she expects to be ready for sale next month, focuses its attention on the country schools in the area. The group is also involved in the effort to save South Hall from destruction.

Ironically, while German-born Mrs. Peterson researches the history of River Falls, her husband, Dr. Ed Peterson who is chairman of the History Department at UW-RF, has specialized in twentieth-century German history.

They met in Germany during World War II. She says she is "only indirectly responsible" for her husband's interest in German history.

"He learned German, but not for me," she said. "When we met his German wasn't that good. I would have preferred to speak to him in English."

Peterson, who went to a German high school, the equivalent of two college years in America, is more than a little disenchanted with the American emphasis on the diploma and not the education itself.

"School can not give you an education, it can only give you the tools for an education," she said. "In Germany, education does not end when you get the degree. It has to go on. Therefore, I went on."



URSULA PETERSON

Reetz takes hard line in PFM contract bid

by Dan Baughman

"Our stand will be not to honor any price increases without justification," said Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services, when referring to the renewal of the contract between Professional Food Management (PFM) and River Falls.

PFM and UW-RF must mutually agree on a new contract by March 1. Negotiable in the contract for the coming year are price increases in the Cage, punch tickets, and a la carte items in Rodli. All other increases are determined by an escalation formula set forth by State Purchasing in Madison.

Last year, PFM sent its proposed contract to Auxiliary Services about two weeks before the March 1 deadline. It asked for a 10 per cent, across the board increase in cash items but settled for a nine per cent increase.

Reetz said he felt that because of exam week at the end of February, the Student Senate and Auxiliary Services didn't have enough time to adequately consider the increase and approved it without much discussion.

This year, he said, he has sent letters to PFM on three occasions- Nov. 17, Jan. 12, and Jan. 22- asking them to

submit their proposals early. He said he has not yet had a reply.

"If we are dragging our feet, there is a reason for it," said Ivan Key, of PFM. He said since they must project costs now for fall quarter 1976, they must watch closely all government forecasts and trends in the costs of food.

The terms of the contract, said Key, would allow PFM to negotiate price changes every month. However, PFM doesn't want to bother the student Senate Auxiliary Services each time there needs to be a change, so they try to forecast for the coming year.

Key added, "The forecast for right now is for food costs not to rise much but it looks like they will next fall."

Reetz said the University is taking a hard line on any increase PFM might ask for because it believes that PFM will make out better financially this year than it has in the past.

Eastlick agrees that conditions this year look better than they have been. He cites projected high enrollment in the meal plan (about 1530 right now) as one reason to be optimistic and also that raw produce costs are more stable than they were.

Out of line

Key said the nine per cent, across the board increase last year did make some items grossly out of line. Eastlick added that this year PFM will take into account an a la carte price analysis compiled by Central Administration in gauging whether PFM's prices are high or low.

Key said PFM would justify any increase it asked for and that the prices would be determined selectively.

Eight per cent rise

Reetz said the University has projected an eight per cent rise in food and labor cost for the coming year. He said he will take into account, when considering PFM's proposal, that last year they had projected a nine and a half per cent increase while PFM settled for nine per cent.

Reetz said that he has to send a letter to State Purchasing by March 1 outlining the



BERNIE EASTLICK

University's intent in the contract renewal.

If PFM doesn't submit its new contract for the University and the Student Senate to consider properly by that time, Reetz said he will advise State Purchasing of that fact. State Purchasing will then have the alternatives of allowing negotiations to continue or to put the contract up for bid. Usually the recommendation of the university will be followed, said Reetz.

"We'll be in good shape for the March 1 deadline," said Eastlick. He said PFM plans to submit its proposals to the University before Feb. 6.

PFM's contract must be approved by the Food Committee of the Student Senate, the Student Senate, Auxiliary Services, Assistant Chancellor of student affairs - William Munns, and Chancellor Field.

Tower may preserve memory

by Loren Smeester

Although South Hall is slated for destruction within the next few years, a subcommittee appointed by University Foundation is seeking a way to physically preserve its memory.

The committee is exploring the possibility of erecting a carillon tower on the site of South Hall using some of the original bricks from the building.

Vice-chancellor Richard Delorit reports that the planning is very tentative and no funds have been set aside for the proposed tower.

"There are a lot of barriers," Delorit said. "It is not a certain thing at all; we are only in the exploratory stage. No state money is available, so all money would have to come from a University Foundation Drive."

"The administration can't earmark money," Delorit added.

"We can request a building and then we have to go through a number of channels. If you want a building you must prepare a justification through the central office. Then the building commission earmarks the money."

According to Delorit, carillon towers are becoming a common feature on University campuses. River Falls would bypass the expense of purchasing a new carillon, since the campus already has one in North Hall.

UW-Whitewater is in the planning stages of constructing a carillon tower, 88½ feet high and 18 feet square, at a cost of approximately \$240,000. "We couldn't do anything of that type here," Delorit said. "Whitewater is a bigger school."

Delorit favors the proposal to use original South Hall materials to construct a carillon tower.

"We would be preserving at least a memory of South Hall," Delorit reasons. "We would have a landmark that would beautify the University grounds. Sure, we can be nostalgic about South Hall but there are many other buildings to be nostalgic about too."

He said that South Hall has already been remodeled 16 to 19 times and it would cost too much in the future to maintain the aging structure.

Delorit added that an architect is now exploring the various location possibilities in the mall, and that the schematic for the tower will possibly be finished by March of this year.

UW-RF produces many of its profs

by Robert Selmer

It's common for a university to produce many of its own faculty members, and UW-River Falls is no exception. More faculty members (48) received their undergraduate degrees at UW-RF than anywhere else.

UW-Madison has provided 18 faculty members with undergrad degrees. Sixteen faculty members hail from the University of Minnesota, and seven from UW-Eau Claire.

Richard Delorit, vice chancellor, said the percentage of UW-RF faculty members teaching at the same school they attended as undergrads is "about the same" as it would be at any other university, and presents no problem.

Delorit said most of these people are exposed to fresh ideas when they go on to graduate school at a different university, and they eventually spend as much time on other campuses as at UW-RF.

The University of Minnesota has conferred the most masters degrees, 38. Next are: UW-Madison, 31; Iowa State and University of Indiana, with nine each; University of Illinois, eight; and UW-RF was tied with three other universities at six.

The University of Minnesota was again first in granting doctorates, with 35. UW-Madison was second with 19. The other schools were: Iowa State,

eight; University of Indiana, five; University of Iowa, five; and the University of Illinois, with four.

After the top four or five schools in each category, degrees were spread among a large number of schools from all parts of the U.S., and some foreign countries.

Delorit said the main criteria in hiring new faculty members are the applicant's area of preparation, credentials, recommendations from former instructors, and the impression the applicant makes on the selection committee.

Delorit added that UW-RF looks for faculty members who are "committed to teaching instead of research."

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Posse Comitatus—patriots of then, now

by Doug Champeau

On January sixth, 1898, the Ellsworth Gleaner reported that a man giving the name of Marks had planned to stage an entertainment in the town hall and that he wanted half a dozen girls for tableau parts. It was said that he began the instruction "by hugging and taking other improper liberties with the girls..." The sheriff was requested to arrest the man but he handed the man over to a mob of townspeople who, before the timely interruption of the mayor, were going to "ride the stranger out of town on a rail."

In September of 1908, The Red Wing Republican Eagle honored Pierce county sheriff, Oluff O. Halls and his "posse" who "raided the hell holes on the island across from Red Wing... where sobriety, virtue, honesty and other divine traits in man and woman were as scarce as the proverbial snow balls in the infernal regions." Two years later, ex-sheriff Halls with a group of men from Pierce County returned to the island armed with hammers and crowbars and proceeded to tear down the "infamous island saloon."

Citizen "vigilante" groups have periodically unrolled their law and order banner to clean up Pierce County. Today, the Posse Comitatus has found a rural base here from which to defend the Bible and the U.S. Constitution.

The Posse Comitatus, (from the Latin, "power of the

country"), is a national organization that seeks to protect God-given rights and liberties as prescribed in the U.S. constitution, English Common Law, the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 and the Magna Carta.

The ideology of the Posse Comitatus includes Puritan morality, natural law and patriotic zeal; all elements, ironically, of the American Revolution.

James Ramsden, chairman of the Pierce County Posse stated

that all Posse members are Christian, therefore "...we have no fear. The Lord's favor made this nation great for a reason. You don't fight against the Lord; you don't fight against truth."

Ramsden feels that the Federal government should only have powers to arbitrate amongst the states and to direct foreign policy. "God gave each individual authority to himself; therefore, each individual is above the government."

First organized in Oregon in the late 1960's, the Posse assembled to combat what members say is the breakdown of honesty, Christian law and order. It's yet a new and growing association. The first annual convention of the Posse Comitatus was held in Virginia City, Montana on June 23, 1975. Only nine members showed up.

The Posse Comitatus, or, American Constitutional Rights Protective Association, derives many of its principles from its American forefathers, the vigilante posses of over a hundred years ago. Whereas the posses of yesteryear were a force of volunteer citizens to help stalk fugitives, today they talk of fighting corrupt politicians, weak law enforcement and judges.

Posse membership is registered in six states: California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Eight Wisconsin counties have officially registered chapters: Grant, Winnebago, Marathon, Manitowac, Taylor, Shawano, Chippewa and Pierce.

'Vigilantes or Patriots?'

"We're not vigilantes," says Ramsden. "We're not making a new power to replace something else, for how can you fight

power that you yourself are fighting for?"

Ramsden considers the Posse members to be patriots. Historian Robert R. Palmer used the term "posse comitatus" to refer to the royal governor's militia of Massachusetts in 1774-- the same group of people who were the insurgent-patriots during the Boston tea party.

"We are the people's committee to enforce the constitution," Ramsden said. "This is the duty of every individual citizen." Ramsden complained that many people aren't doing their "homework"; that they're not taking on the responsibilities of being a citizen.

Ramsden, an insurance salesman for a bank in Hager City as well as a part time accountant and farmer, established a charter for the Posse Comitatus in Pierce county in September of 1974.

Ramsden feels that everyone in Pierce County knows that their freedoms are abused. Currently, his membership is small, but growing. He refused to say exactly how many members there were. Ramsden tries to instruct members in their rights and freedoms. "Everybody is a member of the Posse Comitatus...this is your power," he said.

The Posse Comitatus believes that the graduated income tax is unconstitutional, that county sheriffs are the only legal agents of law enforcement and that the Posse has the obligation to check unconstitutional activities if the local sheriff won't.

Pierce county district attorney Robert Wing said that the Posse exists on a "low-key level here in comparison to other counties. Calling their movement a "Taxpayers revolt," Wing feels that the Posse's "catchy rhetoric" may have a bandwagon effect with a frustrated element of the mostly rural Pierce county society.

Wing also said that the Posse's philosophy may be attractive to young, impressionable people because it offers limited "immunity" from the law. It also presents an opportunity to possibly escape a traffic ticket from a state patrol officer. But Wing added that when a person is confronted with the possibility of

going to jail for avoiding a ticket, he might change his mind about the whole thing.

But Ramsden doesn't agree with Wing. He feels that being faced with jail is the first experience to find out exactly what rights a person has. "People have to fight for their personal freedom... let 'em learn." Ramsden added, "The first time they'll shake and shiver; the second time, they'll have a little more guts but on the third time, watch out."

The Pierce county Posse has been inactive for the past few months. But late last summer, both Ramsden and Wing found themselves named in a suit filed in Wisconsin federal district Court against the American Bar Association (ABA). Ramsden was named co-plaintiff with other members of the Wisconsin Posse including the Wisconsin Posse chairman, Thomas Stockheimer. Wing, Governor Patrick Lucey and State Attorney Bronson LaFollette were named as co-defendants.

The suit evolved from a fine levied against Gordon C. Peterson, a disbarred lawyer and Posse member from Minneapolis, for practicing without a license when he was counsel for Stockheimer in an assault charge in December of 1974.

The plaintiffs--the Comitatus--charged that under the sixth amendment, (a defendant's right to counsel), a citizen shouldn't have to accept a lawyer in a trial who is a member of the ABA, as is the judge. The plaintiffs also asserted that such an organization as the ABA is unconstitutional.

The case was dismissed for lack of supporting evidence. Wing admitted that he felt intimidated by the suit. "It makes you think twice." But he discarded it as a crank case. Ramsden said that the case is going to be appealed.

Ramsden would like to go on a lecture circuit of the county because education has neglected to tell the people "that the real authority in the world is from the Lord, himself, and is invested in each individual."

Ramsden concluded, "We've lost our freedom and it's just a matter of time before people wake up."



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Jody Johnson, John Girtman

Royal pair reign over Winter Carnival

by Crystal Gilman

Jody Johnson and John Girtman, representing Theta Chi, were crowned King and Queen to reign over "The Snowing of 1776," at the coronation dance Wednesday night.

The participation of 19 organizations and 13 king and queen candidates helped to make Winter Carnival week a great success, according to Barb Torres, director of Student Activities at UW-River Falls.

Monday opened Winter Carnival week with the evaluation of the snow sculptures. Alpha Gamma Rho took first place, Grimm Hall captured second, Theta Chi came in third, May Hall was awarded fourth and Delta Iota Chi took fifth.

Following the judging of the

snow sculptures, Johnson Hall walked off the ice with first place in both the men's and women's division of the broom-ball finals.

Monday's events concluded with the presentation of the skits and the introduction of the king/queen candidates.

Stratton Hall captured first place, Delta Theta Sigma took second, Sigma Sigma Sigma came in third, Alpha Gamma Rho took fourth and Gamma Phi Beta placed fifth.

Tuesday's events opened with the king and queen fashion show. The candidates dressed in the typical attire of the 18th century. Steve Smith and Melodee Dyar from Crabtree Hall placed first in the fashion competition. Second place was awarded to John Girtman and

Jody Johnson and third place was presented to Stratton Hall's Cindy Kimber and Steve Peterson.

The week's activities continued with the king and queen talent competition. Theta Chi received first place in the talent competition, second place went to Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Iota Chi placed third in the competition.

The day concluded with a shout-a yell-in at the hockey arena. First place in the yell-in went to Theta Chi, second place went to Delta Theta Sigma, third place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma, fourth went to McMillan Hall, and fifth place went to Stratton Hall.

Wednesday's first event, the cross-country ski race was won by John DeWalls.

The ice skating ski event followed next with McMillan Hall placing first, Delta Theta Sigma placed second and Delta Iota Chi placing third.

The day's events were highlighted by the coronation and dance in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Winter Olympics began Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. Some of the events included: a pie eating contest, snow ball throw, canoe race, dog sled race and sleeping bag change.

Ski day begins Friday at Snow Crest and marks the close of Winter Carnival week.



JODY JOHNSON and John Girtman representing Theta Chi. Photo by Randy Johnson



MARK KNOLL narrates while Mary Horsfall plays 'Casey at the Bat' in the Winter Carnival skit contest. Photo by Randy Johnson



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Anticipated open-file problems not evident

by Stewart Stone

Apprehensions about the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act have not been born out in the first year of operating under the Act at UW-River Falls.

"We have had to do some reprinting of brochures, but our office has had no problems with the Act," said Leland Jensen UW-RF Placement Bureau Director.

Under the Act, students are allowed to review their records, omit some information, and correct any errors they may find in their files. One major reason few problems have been encountered with the Act is because only a handful of UW-RF students have exercised

their rights under the new law.

Mel Germanson, registrar, also feels that the Act has had little impact on student record keeping. "Out of 4,200 students, seven requested to review their files at the registrar's office, and eight others asked us not to include some information in their records." Germanson added, "Most of the information we collect, (name, birth date, major, etc.) is not that personal."

The information that passes through Jensen's office is of a more sensitive nature. Since the Placement Bureau handles hundreds of employment references for graduating seniors, it was anticipated that students might take advantage of the ruling to cull out poor references, and that faculty and others might

become reluctant to write references.

After working under the law for a year, Jensen has seen no evidence of these assumptions. "With one year of experience, I see no sufficient change in the quality of references or administration of this service to students. He added that "a student has the right to review those references written after Jan. 1, 1975."

Jensen continued, "The right of review does not mean that a student has the right to remove an evaluation from his or her file. Students can only check for inaccuracies or misstatements.

If the student finds wrong information in his record, he can file a correction statement up to 500 words or ask for an information removal hearing. In

this case, he would have to go before a board appointed by the chancellor."

The ruling has done little to alter Jensen's work. "Even before the law went into effect, 35 to 50 per cent of the referrals were giving carbon copies of their evaluations to students."

In a few cases, students who were concerned that employers might take little stock of references given under the new law, waived, or gave up, their right to see their evaluations. These students felt that referents would write a more truthful evaluation if they knew the students wouldn't see it. However, Jensen noted that only five out of 500 seniors processed this year waived their rights of review.



LELAND JENSEN

RF econ profs reflect on Ford's economic policy

by Dan Baughman

Four UW-River Falls economics professors recently reflected on the economic aspects of President Ford's State of the Union Address, coming up with some shrewd observations and opinions.

"There was not much substance in his message," said Dr. James Torres. "I think he has poor economic advisors."

"Some of Ford's proposals are completely unrealistic," Torres said. "For example, take his plan to encourage people with a family and a \$15,000 income to buy stock in U.S. corporations. A family in that bracket simply can't afford it."

Dr. Donald Elliott referred to Ford's increased depreciation allowance to corporations as the "trickle-down theory." The theory is, he said, that if you give money to the corporations through tax breaks, they will be able to create more jobs.

"I don't think Ford's theory will work," said Elliott. "A Tax break won't cause jobs-- a good market causes jobs. If the people have jobs, it will create a good market."

Dr. Pauline Weber agreed with Ford's increases in tax

cuts to both individuals and corporations. However, she says the tax cuts won't reach the poorer people as much as it will those with middle incomes.

Ford's budget will not stimulate the economy in terms of employment, according to Elliott. "He is worried about inflation," Elliott said. "If there is a move too fast in getting people back to work, it will cause inflation."

The Democrat point of view, which is synonymous with that of the Congress, said Elliott, is to have more employment at the risk of inflation.

"You may wonder why Gerald Ford's policy is concerned with inflation," said Dr. Charles Kao. "Inflation hits everyone. Unemployment affects only eight million people."

Weber disapproves of the budget's increased Social Security tax rate. "Social Security is a regressive tax. It hits the lower income people the hardest."

"Something has to be done or the program will go broke," she acknowledged. However, she feels the answer "is not an increase in taxes."

Elliott agreed, advocating that Social Security should be funded from general revenues and not from a "pay as you go" plan.

Weber said Ford's policy of increasing funds for Medicare by increasing the cost for it was, "not a bad idea."

While Ford increased the cost of Medicare, he also set a ceiling on what the participant must pay in medical costs. It is \$500 a year for hospital costs and \$250 a year for doctor fees.

Elliott called the revised Medicare program "Ford's alternative to Ted Kennedy's National Health Insurance." Kao reminded that the address must be evaluated in light of the fact that an election is forthcoming. In an election year, Kao feels, "It's hard for the layman to choose between what is politics and what is truth. A politician may say something because of the votes it may get him or out of conviction."

"The State of the union is going to be somewhat better in 1976 than it was in 1975," predicted Kao, "but it is not going to be good enough to be proud of. Ford will be vulnerable for reelection from an economic point of view."

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Denmark program shortened, modified

UW-River Falls students will have an opportunity to study in Denmark next year under a plan worked out with the Danish International Student Committee (DIS). The program, designed for sophomores and juniors, begins next fall and allows students to spend either a semester or a year in Denmark and live with a Danish family.

Courses will be taught in English by Danish professors. Work will be offered in art,

economics, education, history, literature, political science, and sociology. Most courses, however, are related to the Scandinavian area.

The new program replaces the WSU Copenhagen Study Center which was begun five years ago. Students attending the center were housed together and courses were taught by faculty members from the UW System.

"One advantage to next year's

arrangements is that students may live with a family and consequently become closely tied to the Danish culture," said Assistant Chancellor Wayne Wolfe, coordinator of UW-RF international study programs. "Also, the student doesn't need to stay the entire year but may choose either semester."

Wolfe said disadvantages of the program are the somewhat higher costs and a number of courses that may not fulfill

UW-RF academic requirements.

For Wisconsin residents who elect to live with a Danish family, the cost will be \$3,180 for the year including round trip air fare from Chicago, tuition, room and board. Those living in DIS housing will pay \$2,625 but this does not include food. In either case students will need \$15 to \$20 a month for commuting to and from classes and \$50 a year for book rental. Non-resident students will pay about \$1000 more.

based on the present rate of exchange and are subject to change.

First semester courses will be held at the University of Copenhagen. During the second semester, courses will be offered at Copenhagen and at Arhaus. The first semester runs from Sept. 13 to Dec. 19 with students leaving Sept. 8. The second semester is Jan. 24 to May 22 at Arhaus and Jan. 31 to May 29 at Copenhagen.

Students from the River Falls, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Platteville and Whitewater campuses are eligible for the program. River Falls students wanting more information should see Dr. Wolfe, 218 N.H.

Cuts in BEOG financial aid not a pressing threat at RF

by Dan Lorge

Needy students in institutions of higher education across the nation face possible problems with federally funded financial aid programs.

An article in the St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press, Feb. 1, revealed that, "The government's largest student aid program has run out of money." The program in question is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program.

But, according to Gregory White, assistant director for the UW-River Falls financial aids office, there is no cause for alarm at UW-RF.

"This university has not, at

this time, received any notification of a possible cut-back in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program," he said.

"It is merely speculation," he said, that at this time the U.S. Office of Education's BEOG program is out of money.

"The U.S. Office of Education has made \$456,639 available to the UW-RF financial aids office, for the fiscal year 1976, and if there is a cut-back in aid, it will be reflected on a percentile basis per student," he said.

If it is "possible" that the BEOG program is out of money, the UW-RF financial

aids office will explore every avenue available to them to try to compensate for the cutbacks in aid, he assured.

"If there is a lack of money at this time," White said, "Congress will probably make the additional amount needed available." "This is embarrassing for them, and they won't make the same mistake next year," he speculated.

White felt that if there is a money problem, it is probably due to the increase in applications for the BEOG program.

He said that if there are any cuts in aids to students under the BEOG program, "we will send out letters informing the students."

Security reports vandalism

Two persons were arrested Friday night in connection with vandalism to two light poles near Rodli Commons. The two were booked in Ellsworth on charges of criminal damage. A camera tripod valued at \$85 was stolen Friday from the AV department. Other damage was reported Saturday after a vending machine in the Hathorn Hall basement was smashed.

A clock valued at \$50 was stolen from the geography department last Wednesday, Jan. 28, according to Marty Herbers, security officer at UW-River Falls. Also on Wednesday a state car driven by a campus worker, Gary Eloranta, was hit by another car at 2nd and Locust. No one was hurt and damage was slight, said Herbers.

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Reflections

Editor's note:

Due to the Voice's deadlines, the play was reviewed during a dress rehearsal Tuesday night.

by Robin Nehring

The American Dream has been distorted out of proportion by the dollar, which was not even a reality at the time of the Dream's awakening.

In a valiant attempt, however, to recreate the spirit with which the country was born, the UW-River Falls theatre and music departments have joined to produce Edwards and Stone's 1776.

For the next two weekends, from Thursday through Saturday John Adams, Ben Franklin and their colleagues will make brief appearances on the stage in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Still fighting for "independency," they have been given human characteristics, a far cry from the way they have usually been represented in historical accounts.

An intellectual Thomas Jefferson, a witty Ben Franklin and the boisterous John Adams—they were all there.

Costumes were designed to coincide with what was appropriate to each colony—homespun for the New Englanders, velvet for the southern colonies.

In his first directing assignment at UW-RF, Richard Grabish did a marvelous job both in his treatment of the material and his casting of the roles.

With a cast of 24 men, it would seem impossible that one of them would not stand out as only adequate but this was not the case.

There were a few flaws such as the southern accents that the southern colonists slipped in and out of using and the fact that Abigail Adams' costume was much too elaborate to show the hard times she was going through.

These were minor, however, and were thoroughly covered by the excellence of the entire production.

Allyn Olson (Benjamin Franklin), James Runestrand (Richard Henry Lee) and Bruce Feld (John Adams) were outstanding in their roles as were Ben Waisbren (Ceasar Rodney), Michael Hansen (John Dickenson) and Mark Bruner (Stephen Hopkins).

Carol Gillen as Abigail Adams and Wendy Bloom as Martha Jefferson were both representative of women of that time—Martha, the southern belle and Abigail, the northern stoic. Both handled their roles well.

Finally in a cast this large, some of the minor characters are often forgotten. One scene portrayed the courier, Michael Conard and Andrew McNair, the congressional custodian, Jon Aton singing a sensitive ballad of a dying soldier.

It was a beautiful contrast to the foolish debate that the congress was having.

The lighting and special effects enhanced the play to a great extent. The scrim in front of the frozen congress created a portrait-like appearance.

The orchestra, directed by Robert Beidler did a remarkable job for their size.

1776 will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Feb. 5, 6 and 7, and 12, 13 and 14.

All in all it is a wonderful rebirth of the spirit.



THE TORY FACTION of the Second Continental Congress dances a minuet in protest of the proposed Declaration of

Independence. This is just one of the scenes from the play, "1776". Photo by Doug Champeau

the fine arts

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calendar

Friday (Feb. 6)

Ski Day-2 p.m.-Snowcrest
Winter Carnival Dance-9 p.m.-Snowcrest Chalet
"1776"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Minnesota Orchestra-Klaus Tennstedt-guest conductor-
11 a.m.-Orchestra Hall
Kiss-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

Saturday (Feb. 7)

IRHC Film-"Love Story"-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad
Student Center
"1776"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Buddy Rich-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

Sunday (Feb. 8)

Horn Duo Recital-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Ice Capades-2 p.m., 6 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena
"Collected Works of Billy the Kid"-7:30 p.m.-Guthrie 2

Monday (Feb. 9)

Keith Berger-mime artist-8 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium
Dinner Theatre-6 p.m.-Rodli Commons
"Measure for Measure"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Tuesday (Feb. 10)

Film-"Shaft"-1:30 p.m.-President's Room-8 p.m.-Ball-
room-Hagestad Student Center
Coffeehouse Entertainment-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad
Student Center
Black Art Exhibit-Gallery 101
"Guys and Dolls"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Wednesday (Feb. 11)

"Don't Drink the Water"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
"Measure for Measure"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"The Future Pit"-7:30 p.m.-Guthrie 2

Thursday (Feb. 12)

Film-"Citizen Kane"-2 p.m., 7 p.m.-Little Theatre-Library
"Hair"-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
One-acts-8 p.m.-Experimental Theatre-Fine Arts Build-
ing
"1776"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
Ramona Austin-black poet-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts
Building
Royal Winnipeg Ballet-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium

Silent show in North Hall

by Donna Watz

"If you've never seen a mime artist like Keith Berger perform, perhaps you really don't know what silence is," stated his publicity information.

A performance of the ancient art of mime will be presented Monday, Feb. 9 by Keith Berger at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

Earlier that day, Berger will conduct a workshop for interested students at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

In addition, he will present impromptu sketches of his work during the noon hour in Hagestad Student Center.

Berger, born in California, became interested in mime while still a child. A "mechanical man" performing in a department store window spark-



KEITH BERGER

ed his imagination. It was then that he began the long process of teaching himself mime.

He has studied with Paul Curtis of the American Mime Theater in New York. He has worked as an actor and also has toured as a clown with a small circus.

Well-known to New-Yorkers for his impromptu park and street performances, the young artist drew an overflowing crowd for his recent solo appearance at the Cathedral of St. John the Devine, New York.

Berger's appearance at UW-River Falls is sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee. The public is invited to attend his 8 p.m. performance free of charge.



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Paterek into whole of theatre

by Vicki Waxon

Although she drifted unexpectedly into her career, Dr. Josie Paterek loves all aspects of the theatre. "If you had told me 25 years ago that someday I would be sitting in an office as a professor at a university, I would never have believed you," she said.

Paterek's career in theater began quite by accident. She had attained a bachelor's degree in art, and fully intended to teach art as her life's work. However, she also had an interest in costuming, and when she returned to graduate school at the University of Minnesota in 1950, she enrolled in a costuming course in the theatre department.

However, the course came with strings attached. "They said if I was interested in costuming, I should also take courses such as acting and directing. I didn't really want to do that," Paterek explained. "But I started taking theatre courses and that's how I got into theatre. It was all sort of offhand."

"I like all of theatre and so it's really hard for me to say what part I like best. I've done costuming, directing and acting, and I love all of it," she said.

Paterek wrote the book *Costuming for the Theatre*, published in 1959. "It's a very simple manual on how to costume for the person who suddenly finds he has to costume a show and doesn't know where to start," she explained. Paterek has costumed more than 100 shows during her career.

In addition, she has written seven children's plays with the assistance of Bill Clark, formerly of River Falls, who is now on the staff at UW-Stevens Point. Most of the plays include music and are adaptations of children's favorites such as *Pinocchio*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Heidi and Dicken's Christmas Carol*. "We produced all of them," said Paterek, continuing, *Piddywack the Pompous* was probably the best one we did. It is an adaptation of *The Emperor's New Clothes*. Clark and Paterek also wrote *Benji and the Gillygaloo*, a children's play based on Walker Wyman's book, *Mythical Creatures of the North Country*.

In adapting the plays Paterek keeps the plot and characters similar to the original story. "It was just a matter of adapting the story to the stage and in some cases writing music to it," she said, adding, "In most cases we had to make up the dialogue because stories have only sketchy dialogue."

Winnifred Witch and Delbert the Doubtful were also written and produced in conjunction with Paterek's children's theater classes.

None of the plays have yet been published. "I'm pulling them together and getting them typed up so we can submit them to publishers, but we haven't done much about sending them out," said Paterek.

Many of Paterek's plays have been put on elsewhere. "People are always coming around and asking me about plays I did and

tell me that they'd like to put on a certain one," said Paterek. Her play *Piddywack the Pompous* has been produced at Hastings, Stevens Point, LaCrosse, and Clark has also produced it in England.

Since coming to UW-RF 15 years ago she has directed 25-30 major productions. She has taught in the speech department for 10 years, having worked five years in the English department. She directs at least one major production each year. "One year I directed five major productions, and that's a big job for one year," she said.

"I usually choose plays I like myself and I've always thought I'd like to direct," Paterek explained, adding, "I think all directors have in the back of their minds a list of plays they'd like to do sometime. We're allowed to choose the plays that we want to produce."

Paterek believes that her most successful production was *Long Day's Journey into Night*. "It's very hard to judge the success of a play. You do the best you can and when you try to work out the play you try to understand what the playwright is saying," she explained, adding, "Then you try to interpret and put it into a dramatic form and you never know. You think you've done your best and then someone will come along and point out something you should have done and didn't."

Paterek believes that the new theatre and facilities in the Fine Arts Building have helped build interest in the theater. "It surprises me how many students we have working in theatre," she said.

At the same time, however, Paterek sees a nostalgic advantage in working under the often trying conditions that existed before the new Fine Arts Theatre was built.

"There's a certain challenge in doing things under difficult circumstances. If you rise to the challenge, it's quite a triumph; quite an achievement," she explained.

Paterek felt that there were very few inconquerable disadvantages in the old Little Theatre facilities; she once directed an 80-member cast there in the *Wizard of Oz*.

"It almost seems somewhat of a problem that our students will be going out into high schools and teaching and perhaps encountering much simpler situations than our very sophisticated theatre that we have here," said Paterek.

After many years of experience in many different types of productions, Paterek has developed certain expectations concerning casting characters.

"In casting plays with children I cast rather rapidly and rather stereotyped in a way because I know I can go just so far with children," Paterek explained, adding, "With college students I don't have a definite picture in mind because it's more how they fit and how they are related to each other that makes the play. There's a difference there."

"I enjoy putting child and adult actors together," she

continued. "I think it's good for college students to work with children and it's good for children to see older actors in operation. They get a better perspective on their own acting."

Paterek has personally done quite a lot of acting during her career, both in major and minor roles, at the U of Minn., the Old Log Theatre at the Equity House in Excelsior, Minn. and at UW-RF. "The role I

appreciated most was Mother Courage, which I did here," said Paterek.

At the Old Log Theatre Paterek had the female lead in *Harvey*, playing opposite Ken Sen. She also acted in *Peter Pan* and *Three Sisters* at the U of Minn. and in *Blithe Spirit*, *Shadow Substance*, *Uncle Vanya*, and *The Thurber Carnival* at UW-RF.

Paterek has toured shows for

five consecutive years. Last year she toured the puppet show *Ali Babba* and in the fall of 1973 she toured the show *You Know I Don't Dig Shakespear*, to area high schools. She hopes to tour a puppet show in the spring and is presently directing three one-act plays to be presented at Spring Valley, Wis. and Rush City, Minn. in February. The plays will also be presented at a dinner theatre at Rodli Commons Monday, Feb. 9.

Paterek directed the fall production *JB* by Archibald Macleish and the Masquer's production of *Noah's Ark* for the Madrigal Banquet this year. She is also the faculty advisor for Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity.

She has her own radio program at Station WRFW called *Josie and the Kids*. "I'm the oldest running attraction over there," she said. She has been conducting the program for four years. It is a 15 minute program every evening. Paterek reads stories to her listeners and sometimes has guest speakers or children involved in Scouts, 4-H or similar organizations on the air with her.

Paterek looks forward to the freedom of retirement from teaching. "When I retire there are many things I'd like to do. I'd probably spend the winters down south or in California," she said. "I have a lot of reading to do and I'd like to work with puppets or have a children's theatre if I could. I don't want to give up and do nothing," she concluded.



JOSIE PATEREK, UW-RF speech instructor and playwright. One of her one-act plays, *The Diamonds of Sandwichham* will be performed at Rodli Feb. 9. Photo by Doug Champeau

Black poet Austin one women show

Black poet Ramona Austin will be performing in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

Austin, sponsored by the Concerts and Lecture Committee, has developed a one-woman show based on the black experience as seen through literature.

The program, entitled, "New Seed - A Dramatic Presentation of Afro-American and African Literature," also highlights the University's Black Culture Week, which is scheduled for the week of Feb. 8-14.

Austin, a graduate of Goodman Memorial Theatre School of Drama, has a wide variety of theatrical experience, including acting, directing, as well as the presentation of her own works.

Selections by authors such as Richard Wright, author of *Black Boy*, as well as her own works will be presented.

Before her evening performance, Austin will meet informally in the President's Room of the Student Center at 3 p.m. discussing Afro-American and African literature.

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Icemen fall to Gusties, 6-4

by Linda Eklund

After sweeping a weekend series against Hamline, the UW-River Falls hockey team fell victim to the powerful Gustavus Adolphus line Tuesday night, losing 6-4. The season record for the Falcons' is now 12-9.

Being disgraced by the Gustavus team earlier in the season 10-1, Coach Don Joseph had confidence the Falcons could beat them this time around. With Tuesday night's win, the Gusties now post an 8-0 conference record, with a 15-2 overall mark.

"Gustavus is a fine hockey team, but we expected to win," said Joseph. "I was disappointed there wasn't a better performance on our part, but we just didn't go out after them."

The Gusties shut out the Falcon scoring attack the first period, taking a 2-0 lead going into the middle period. Gustavus center Mike Cody hit on a powerplay goal and Tom Lindsay scored 10 minutes later, giving the Gusties their two starting tallies.

Cagers squander lead; fall to powerful Bluegolds

by Eric Emmerling

A 16-point UW-River Falls lead dissolved into an 82-75 loss to the Eau Claire Bluegolds before a standing room only crowd at Karges Center, Jan. 31.

The Bluegold victory avenged an earlier, 98-93, triple overtime loss to the Falcons, the only loss on the Bluegolds' record in 18 games. The victory gave the sixth ranked Eau Claire team sole possession of first place, and dropped the Falcons from first to third with a 6-3 record.

The Falcons outscored the Bluegolds 23-6 at one point in the first half to take a 33-16 lead. Falcon coach Newman Benson cited poor shooting by Eau Claire as the biggest factor in the early lead.

"We were able to control the boards and get our fast break offense moving," Benson stated. "And when we run, we're playing our best ball."

Foul trouble

The large lead began to diminish as the Falcons foul total began to increase. Dan McGinty tallied three first half fouls, while Emile Etheridge and Tom Hanson committed two apiece.



LARRY HALVERSON

In the beginning of the second period, Andy Seleskie sent an unassisted shot in the net at 2:50. Coming out of a personal scoring slump, Mike Macpherson poked in the puck after a shot by Dave Cowley, tying the game. Edging ahead, Cody backhanded the puck past the sprawling Falcon gumper Tom Busalacchi, who was goaltending for regular Jerry Rulli.

Evening the race, Tim Kelly tied the score up, 3-3, as he dropped in a point shot from Cowley, with Paul Koich also assisting. Mike Greeder put the Gusties ahead again with a shot from point at 6:49.

Paul Harbinson pocketed the final Falcon point at 11:42 on a two and 0 breakaway on the Gustie goalie Larry Austin, with an assist by Mike Mayasich.

The winning goal came on a powerplay shot as Lindsey slipped the puck between Busalacchi's feet. Adding an insurance goal late in the period, the Gusties held on to a 6-4 victory. The Gustavus team outshot the Falcons 35-24.

"They scored on our foolish mistakes," said Joseph. "We

would apply pressure, then they would get a goal and we would lose our momentum."

Shaving a close win against Hamline Friday 5-4, the Falcon icemen came back Saturday to trounce the Fighting Pipers 10-3 at Hunt Arena. Joseph attributes Friday night's tight contest to the absence in the line of Mark Prettyman, Cowley and Greg Borgen.

"We played a sluggish game on Friday night, with a strain on our defensivemen. On Saturday afternoon, the team put it all together and sparked more having Cowley and Prettyman back."

Scoring four out of five tallies Friday night on powerplays, the Falcons were able to nip Hamline. Goals were made by Kelly, Mike Mayasich (two), Kurland (not a powerplay) and Paul Harbinson.

Saturday, Hamline hit the nets the first 14 seconds of the game, but the Falcons took over from there. Kurland netted his first hat trick of the year, Prettyman took his first two goals of the season with Kelly scoring two, Kivi, Seleskie, and Codwell each adding a goal to the final whipping, 10-3.

Upcoming this week, the Mankato State Indians invade Hunt Arena for a series Friday and Saturday night. The Falcons host the Stout Blue Devils Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

"To be considered in the National Tournament selection, we must beat Mankato twice this weekend. On Sunday, Feb. 8, the NAIA committee will start considering and feeling out some teams, which they will watch in the next couple of weeks for a possible invitation to the tournament," explained Joseph. "They are a very good hockey team. We split a series with them three weeks ago and we'll have to play very well to beat them."

Skiers nab trophy

The UW-River Falls women's ski team continued its consistent performance with two more third place finishes while the men finished tenth.

On Jan. 31, the women placed third in the Wisconsin Governor's Cup Meet held at Hard-scrabble Resort. Top finishers for River Falls were Jeanne Parenteau and Frances Clark. Their performances enabled the squad to bring home its second trophy of the winter.

The men didn't fare as well, placing tenth out of 12 competing teams. Eau Claire won the men's division.

"Keith Sherburne has been our most consistent performer so far," said Coach Jim Helminiak. "Overall, however, the men have been improving quite rapidly."

Helminiak cites sophomores Chet Sipek and Ralph Kranick as strong possibilities and predicts that they will finish the season strong.

Both teams will travel to Mt. Frontenac Ski Resort, near Red Wing, MN for the Minnesota Governor's Cup Race on Saturday, Feb. 7. The meet begins at 10 a.m.



SMOTHERING THE PUCK is Falcon Mark Prettyman (2), after goaltender Tom Busalacchi cleared it away. The favored Gusties defeated the Falcons in Tuesday night's battle, 6-4. Photo by Randy Johnson.



Swimmers coast to win

by Steve Hacken

The UW-River Falls men's swimming team completed its home schedule in winning form defeating St. Thomas College 66-46 on Feb. 3.

The Falcons got off to a quick lead in the 400 yard medley relay as St. Thomas did not field a team. UW-RF's Bob Treadway, Mike Elling, Brian Olson and Brad Brown coasted to a time of 4:31.0 for the contest.

Pat Papow won the 200 yard freestyle event with a time of 1:58.0. Brown of UW-RF came in right behind Papow at 2:00.6.

The Falcons took the next two events with Jim Strom winning the 50 yard freestyle and Treadway beating the field in the 200 yard individual medley.

Other firsts in the meet were taken by Brian Olson in the 200 yard butterfly, Treadway in the 200 yard backstroke, Papow in the 500 yard freestyle and Elling in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The win against St. Thomas came after losses to UW-LaCrosse and UW-Whitewater in a triangular meet last weekend in LaCrosse. Although the Falcons posted 13, season-best time in the meet, Davis said that the other schools had too much depth for UW-RF to contend win.

The tankers have two meets coming up this week. They will travel to Oshkosh on Saturday, Feb. 7, to compete in a quad-

angular meet against UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stout and UW-Platteville.

Next Wednesday, the Falcons will meet UW-Eau Claire and Hamline in a triangular meet.

Gymnasts fall

by Dale Bark

The River Falls gymnastics squad turned in its highest point output of the season, but bowed to Mankato by a score of 89.87 to 83.9 in a dual meet there Monday night.

Falcon coach Jo Ann Barnes called the meet "probably our best so far this year," but Mankato's overall strength allowed it to edge RF in all four individual events.

Beth Dennison was the only River Falls gymnast to take a first place in the meet, capturing the uneven bars with a 7.8 score. Finishing second were Sue Stevens in vaulting (6.8), and Dennison in the floor exercise (7.8). Leah DeMorest added third place scores in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise with scores of 6.75, 7.35 and 7.45.

Dennison was also RF's highest placer in all-around competition, finishing third with a 27.7 score.

River Falls' next gymnastic meet is a quadrangular Feb. 10 at Karges Gymnasium against LaCrosse, Eau Claire, and Gustavus Adolphus, all strong teams this year.

Traveling from Canada

Macpherson discovers RF

by Linda Eklund

Transferring from Montreal, Canada to UW-River Falls two years ago, senior Mike Macpherson came to the United States to play hockey and get an education.

Macpherson, a 6'3" winger on Don Joseph's hockey team, turned to the U.S. to find a hockey college, where he might be able to qualify for a scholarship. Canadian schools don't give scholarships for hockey.

With a guiding list from his junior college hockey coach,

Macpherson wrote to approximately 50 American universities, seeing if he would be eligible for a scholarship. He chose River Falls because of the personal interest shown in him by coach Joseph.

"Coach Joseph sent me a personal letter and also telephoned me, not even knowing what kind of hockey player I was," explained Macpherson.

Since no athletic scholarships are given at River Falls, Macpherson compensates with financial aid for foreign students, paying no out of state tuition.

Playing no hockey in high school, his skating experience stems from playing on a city team in Montreal and then going on to the junior college team.

Macpherson credits Joseph as the best coach he has ever had. "He is a real student of the game, learning from other people. He coaches on the basis that everyone has a certain job, and the team has the potential to win if everyone does their job," said Macpherson.

Macpherson sees differences between American and Canadian hockey in game play and skating area.

"There is more cheap hockey played in Canada than America," reported Macpherson. "In America, you run into cheap teams, but there are more skaters teams."

Another variance cited is in the use of the center ice line. Canadians play the center ice line as the offside line, like professional hockey teams do. In college hockey, it is the blue line that is used for offside calls.

Last year, Macpherson was the second leading scorer for the Falcons, with 25 points; including 9 goals and 16 assists. This year, he has 14 points, with 5 goals and 9 assists.

With "more depth in this year's team," Macpherson foresees a National Hockey Tournament (NAIA) invitational if the team can beat Mankato (series Feb. 6 and 7) and Stout (Feb. 17). Last year was the first time the Falcon icemen had been to the NAIA tournament. If they secure a tournament berth this year, the skaters will know what to expect, according to Macpherson.

After graduation from River Falls, he will have a degree in Animal Science, from which he hopes to gain admission to a vet school in Canada. Macpherson sees no future playing hockey for a team after college unless a "fantastic deal" comes along. He may be eligible for play next year, as he will have two quarters of school before graduation.

"Being on the team, I got to travel, seeing impressive places like the Air Force Academy—in junior college, we visited West Point," commented Macpherson. "Most of all, you get to know lots of people, both traveling and just playing hockey."



MIKE MACPHERSON

sportscope

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Eau Claire 82, RIVER FALLS 75

Feb. 7 at Oshkosh
Feb. 11 at Eau Claire

HOCKEY
RIVER FALLS 5, 10, Hamline 4, 3
Gustavus 6, RIVER FALLS 4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
RIVER FALLS 52, Eau Claire 44
RIVER FALLS 69, Superior 44

GYMNASTICS
Mankato 89, RIVER FALLS 83

SWIMMING
Whitewater 68, RIVER FALLS 43
LaCrosse 67, RIVER FALLS 46

THIS WEEK:
MEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 6 at LaCrosse
Feb. 7 at Oshkosh

HOCKEY
Feb. 6-7 Mankato here
Feb. 10 St. Cloud here

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 6 at UM-D
Feb. 10 at Stevens Point

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
Feb. 10 Triangular here

WRESTLING
Feb. 6 Superior here

SWIMMING

NOTES:

Falcon basketball can be heard this weekend on WRFW 88.7 FM Friday and Saturday nights starting at 7:55. Friday, the Falcons meet LaCrosse and Saturday, the Falcons are in Oshkosh. Both games will be a big influence on the Falcons' type of season finish.

The intramural sports banquet will be held in the Blue Room in Rodli Commons Tuesday, Feb. 11. Awards will be presented by Chancellor George Field, and Minnesota Vikings running back Dave Osborn will be the featured speaker. Team and individual trophies will be presented for the following sports: men's and women's football and basketball, cross country, trap shooting and arm-wrestling.

WSUC BB CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Eau Claire	8	1
LaCrosse	7	2
RIVER FALLS	6	3
Platteville	5	5
Stout	4	5
Whitewater	4	6
Stevens Point	3	6
Superior	3	7
Oshkosh	2	7



COACH NEWMAN BENSON gives strategy to his charges in a recent contest. Photo by Randy Johnson

Matmen bow to rivals

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls wrestling squad had its three duel match winning streak snapped Saturday as it lost to national power Bemidji and UW-Whitewater in a triple dual meet at River Falls.

Bemidji, ranked tenth in the NAIA, defeated UW-RF 23-16 as the Falcons won four of ten matches but failed to score a pin. Nat Pope, 134 lb., did win a major decision for the Falcons.

Other UW-RF winners were Lowell Iverson, 150 lb., Bob Eckert, 190 lb., and Bruce Tonsor, heavyweight, who won on forfeit.

The Falcons then lost to fifth ranked UW-Whitewater 27-13 in their other dual match Saturday.

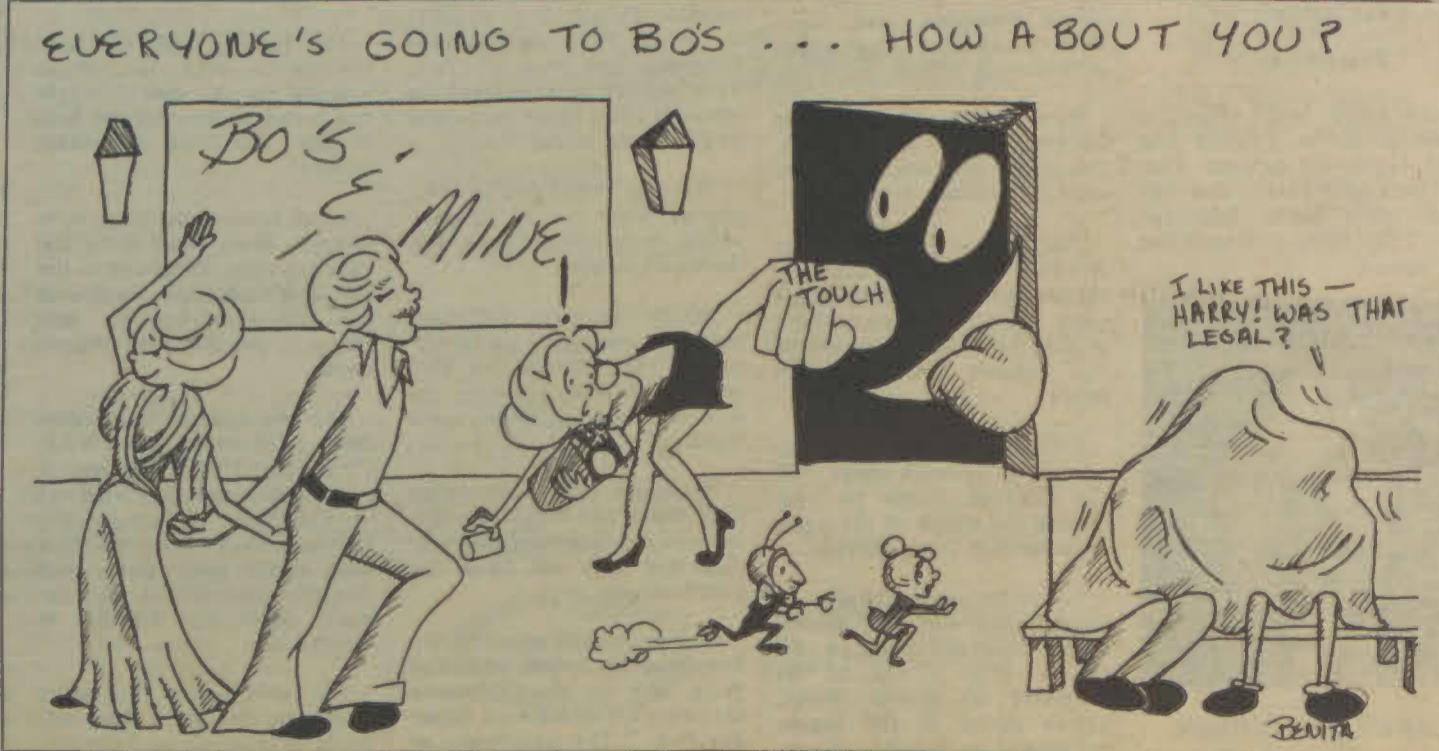
Again UW-RF failed to score a pin in their four victories in the match and their dual meet record for the year dropped to 3-2.

Falcon winners against UW-Whitewater were Nat Pope, 134 lb., Mark Miley, 142 lb., Lowell Iverson, 150 lb., and Bruce Tonsor, heavyweight. Falcon coach Byron James named Lowell Iverson "Wrestler of the Week" for his performances in the two matches.

In the other match of the afternoon UW-Whitewater trounced Bemidji 33-9.

The Falcons now face a busy weekend as they will wrestle four teams in two days.

On Friday, Feb. 6, UW-RF will host UW-Superior at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, the Falcons will travel to UW-Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds. UW-Stout, and St. Mary in a triple dual match.



Women 3-0 in conference

Cagers drop Eau Claire

by Janet Krokson

The UW-River Falls women's basketball team made a clean sweep of two conference rivals during the past week to take the No. 1 spot in the Northern Region of the WVIAC.

The Falcons downed a tough, UW-Eau Claire squad, 52-44, on Jan. 28 and moved on to make UW-Superior its next victim 69-44, two days later.

River Falls jumped to an early 9-0 lead in the Eau Claire contest, and stayed on top of the scoreboards throughout the game, as Eau Claire inched up behind and fell back again.

"Tremendous defense and consistent foul shots," gave River Falls the edge over the Eau Claire women, according to Falcon coach Pat Sherman.

"We had the finest defense performance of the entire season," she reflected. "It was an absolutely super defensive effort."

The Falcon defense kept Eau Claire 18-20 feet from the hoop during the second half, forcing Eau Claire to take difficult shots, and prompting them to a

high overall foul total of 24. River Falls made the best of the Eau Claire foul rampage as the Falcons put over half of their shots from the line in for 12 crucial points.

River Falls capitalized on 32 per cent of their 58 bucket attempts while they kept up a stubborn defense, refusing to let Eau Claire penetrate the zone, and held Eau Claire to only 27 per cent of their attempts.

Rebounding was also a Falcon asset in the contest as River Falls snatched 44 to Eau Claire's 39. "We really kept cool under Eau Claire's defense," noted Sherman.

Eau Claire sneaked within two points of the Falcon lead in the last minutes of the game, but River Falls rallied under the Eau Claire heat and pulled out by eight at the finish line.

The Falcon women combined for some balanced rebounding and scoring in the contest as three players chalked up double figures on the boards and two hit doubles in rebounding.

Sonja Peterson hit 43 per cent for a 16 points, while Kim Phifer made 46 per cent of her shots count for 14, and Esther Moe put in 23 per cent for 12. Pat Callen hit an outstanding 60 per cent for seven points and Joy Morrison added six counters to the RF boards.

'Best win'

"This was our best win of the season," commented Sherman. "Eau Claire played a hard game—they are a fine team—so it was a super victory for us."

It was a close contest as the half drew near, but the Falcons rallied for points in the final two minutes of the first to take a 40-26 lead at the buzzer. River Falls took control of both the offensive and defensive boards as they outrebounded Superior 43-23 and shot 8 per cent better on the scoreboard.

The River Falls defense kept Superior 25 to 30 feet out from the hoop to keep rival scoring low, despite Superior's 46 per cent bucket performance in the first half.

Eleven River Falls women got into the scoring picture and Peterson, Callen and Moe chalked up double figures for a very balanced scoring performance. Thirteen Falcons snatched rebounds in the contest, led by Moe who came down with 13 for River Falls.

It was an outstanding shooting game for the Falcons as six women hit over 50 per cent of their shots with four close behind in percentage.

River Falls has two conference games remaining in the season as they tip-off against Superior Feb. 14 and tangle with Eau Claire again on Feb. 17. The Feb. 4 conference contest with Stout will be covered in next week's issue.



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Conversion and awakening

I knew it would never happen to me ... I was so sure of it, I used to walk by the hunched-over fools with my head held high, vowing to my friends that the madness would never infect me.

"Think of the money you're saving, Steve," I'd think silently to myself as I watched the mania slowly gain a stranglehold over friends. Again I'd think, "What an investment a guy could make with all that wasted bread!"

I knew I'd never, ever, no-way consider taking-up foosball until ... this past summer in the place I worked, when I was suddenly confronted with the cries of the boss' kids, "It's arrived! It's arrived!" After faking several minutes to calm down the little screamers, I asked them the obvious question: "What's arrived?" To which they screamed back, "The Foosball table, stupid!"

I soon learned that at the place I worked, the foosball tables they received were special — no, your shots weren't faster, no, you didn't get three goalies or even silk gloves. You see, the game was free. Free. No quarter.

According to the boss' kids, it was very simple ...

Well gosh, old Steve didn't have to think of the money he'd be saving when it wasn't costing a cent. Besides, it always did look kinda fun.

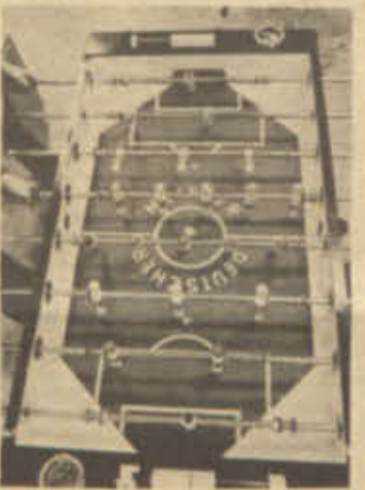
Ironically, the six or seven guys I worked with were all rookies to the game too, but

we soon were adhering to a strict practice schedule. During our half hour break in the morning, and after lunch we played a game or two. Yes, playing during the afternoon break was nice too. This was not to mention the three or four games we managed to squeeze in during the rest of the work day. But this doesn't account for our evenings either ... Gee, looking back, when did I work?

And it was all for free. A whole summer of it. If I wouldn't have played I would have been a social outcast.

The boss' kids challenged my friend and I after we thought we were pretty hot stuff. We got the ——— kicked out of us, no kidding. The kids were aged 12 and 14. Just because you play a lot doesn't mean you're good, I learned.

I also learned that it cost a quarter to play foosball when I got back to River Falls.



FOOSBALL - It might get you. But what the heck, it only costs a quarter. And besides, you won't drink as much beer.

1st Anniversary Sale
Friday, Feb. 6th
Register for prizes: Packaged Valentines,
School supplies, Gifts - Jewelry

ON SOUTH MAIN

THE HOLLY HOUSE

There's a window washer named Brown,
Whose uniform sure let him down.
Seems it left him half-clad,
'Cause it ripped really bad -
Right in the best part of town.

If your jeans rip "in the best part of town" stop at Kulstad's where there's always plenty of selection.

THIS WEEKEND
Denim Jeans \$1.50 off
includes washed, regular, fashion and western jeans

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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

wanted



Wanted: Girl to share a two bedroom apartment in River Falls with another girl. If interested, call 386-9435 or 273-4169. P-1. + + +

Wanted: Girl to share farmhouse with two others. Four miles out of River Falls. Call 5-6451 after 4 p.m. P-2. + + +

Wanted: Used electric typewriter. Please call 5-7026. P-1. + + +

For Rent: Rooms in large house. Kitchen. \$50 double / \$90 single--covers all. Female. 5-7404. P-2 + + +

Rooms for college and working men. Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9682. F-22. + + +

For Rent: Vacancy in furnished apt. with other girls. Kitchen facilities. Utilities furnished. Two blocks from University and downtown. Available immediately. Also vacancies for March 1. Call 5-6305. P-2 + + +

Sigma Chi Sigma: Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 203 Student Center. + + +

Women's Track team welcomes new members. Practices: 3:30 p.m. in Arena. Interested, see Dr. Wilson, 117 Karges, ext. 3246. + + +

Free University Chess classes will conduct preliminary rounds of a tournament. Classes meet Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall basement and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Falcon Rm., Student Center. + + +

B.S.C. is going back to the Cheep Skate Roller Rink in Cottage Grove, Monday, Feb. 9, 10 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$3 includes bus. Tickets will be sold in advance. Buses will leave from the front of Student Center at 9 p.m.

for sale



For Sale: Birch fireplace wood. Call 5-3521, ask for Paul. P-1. + + +

For Sale: One pair of Koss headphones--never been used. 8-track tape case. Call 5-9107 and ask for Patti. P-1. + + +

For Sale: All purpose vending machine, good condition. Call Sheila 5-3241. P-1. + + +

For Sale: 1969 Volkswagen Square-back. New exhaust system. Good tires. Call 5-5297 after 4 p.m. P-2. + + +

For Sale: 1973, 750 cc Yamaha motorcycle. 1100 actual miles. \$1300. If interested: Call 273-5928. P-1. + + +

anncts



This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

Jobs Available: Counselors and kitchen assistants at Lutheran Bible camp in Wisconsin. Contact Bill Montgomery (etc Campus Ministry) at 5-2709 or 5-7234 for information. + + +

Textbook Service library will remain open evenings during registration week. It is hoped that students will avail themselves of this service to relieve some of the daytime congestion. + + +

Class Piano for Beginning Students (M189), a new course, will be offered this spring by the Music Department. No prerequisites, open to all. + + +

Don Percy, Senior Vice-President of the UW System, will speak Feb. 13, at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall, Fine Arts. His topic is: "Allocating Resources Within the System: Priorities and Challenges."

lost



Lost and Found: Keys of all sizes, class rings, necklaces, watches, earrings, rings, books and notebooks, glasses, mittens and winter clothes, a camera and a calculator. Claim at Student Senate office.

found



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next to Bo's 'n Mine
Styling available



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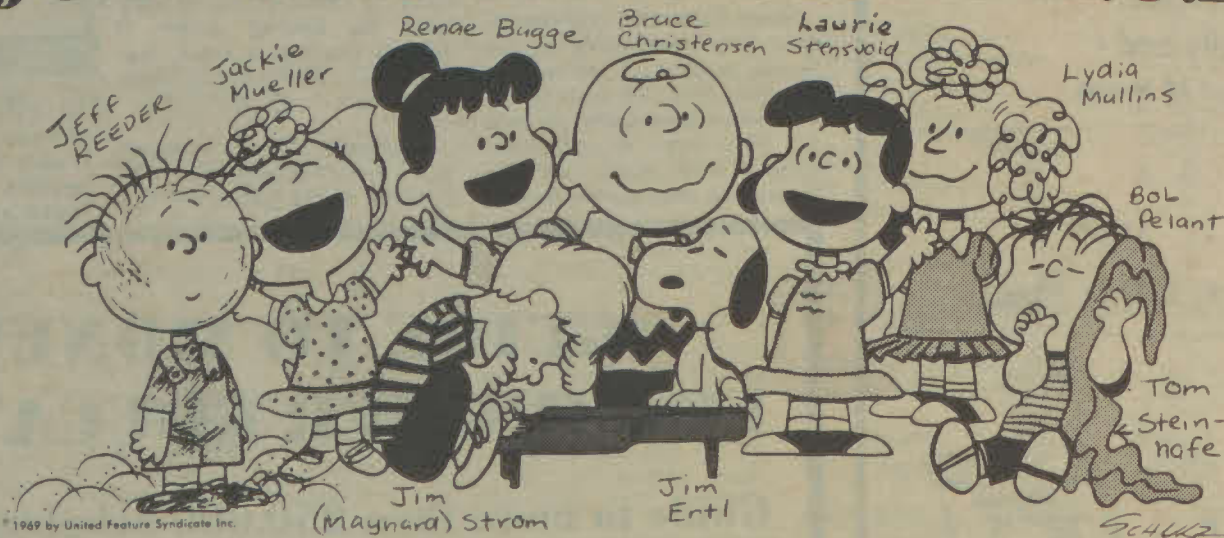
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RIVER FALLS

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Watch for H.U.B. day for fun and action



Become a member of H.U.B. and find out what's happening and what you can make happen

Here Are Some Of Our Sponsored Events

SKI DAY

at Snowcrest begins at 1 p.m. on

February 6th

Winter Carnival ski events begin at 2 p.m. - Free shuttle bus to and from / leaves from Student Center at noon-1-3-6-9:30 p.m. and final return at midnight! - Lift tickets will be sold in Student Center and in Student Activities office - \$3.25 for lift only DANCE in chalet beginning at 9 p.m. - Beer discount with Student I.D.

Mime Artist
"Keith Berger"
8 p.m.
North Hall Auditorium
No Admission
February 9

Coffeehouse Entertainment
T.R. Smith & Company
8 p.m.
February 10
Admission only 50c

"SHAFT"
Shown 1:30 p.m.
PRESIDENT'S ROOM
and 8 p.m.
BALLROOM
Admission 75c
February 10

Gameroom Happenings
A.C.U.I. Billiards Tournament - February 9-10-11. SPECIALS-- All day Saturday and Sunday for the month of February - 3 games of bowling for only \$1.00