



LONG AWAITED SPRING temperatures finally arrived last week, sending a bevy of River Falls scholars out to soak up the rays. It seems hard to believe that heavy snows blanketed this same area only weeks ago. Photo by Don White.

the student Voice

Volume 66, Number 23

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, April 24, 1980

Page: athletic budget deficit inaccurate

By MARY BARNEY

A \$28,000 deficit on a recent athletic budget printout was inaccurate, according to athletic director Don Page. The closing balance did not include a \$16,000 deposit from student tickets and some expenses had been incorrectly deducted from the end-of-month report.

Page said stories of the athletic department being in serious financial trouble were just rumors.

"As of the first week in April, we have \$13,000 left to spend on spring sports. That would leave us only \$6,000 in the red (in debt)," Page said. "We started out this school year \$13,000 in the red and we've attempted to cut that in half. We should come very close to it."

He said that student ticket fees have kept the athletic department "out of hot water."

Controller Jan Olson of the university Business Office said athletics are not in as bad shape as it appears.

"Someone picked up a report and assumed it reflected the athletic department in total, but the cumulative report is the important one," Olson said.

All reports must be accumulated and summarized to draw an accurate financial picture, he said.

"It's a cumbersome procedure to apply invoices to the correct accounts, and these encumbrances contribute to overdrafts," Olson said. "Administratively, it's much easier to handle this way. The account is unique -- we budget by sport."

The Student Senate is unhappy with athletic department deficits and accounting procedures. Senate treasurer Scott Peterson said "it is very confusing. We never know how much we have to work with. Supposedly, we have control over these accounts."

According to the policy code the senate has the power to close any student activity-fee budget account that becomes deficit. But a policy amendment states "that budgets passed in the spring be guaranteed to 75 percent of their total."

Peterson said the athletic department had a deficit of \$14,000 at the end of the 1978-79 school year, but the senate did not follow policy by closing the account "because no one really wants to do it."

"We have set three-year projections. If we shut down the account, there are certain policies which say we are still bound to the \$76,000(1980-84) projection unless enrollment goes down."

"We can reprimand them when they go in the hole. When they get back in the public eye things get better, but otherwise they overspend."

Peterson said the main reason the athletic department continues to run in the hole is because of overspending.

"We told them to clean up the budget and use gate receipts to clear up Title IX requirements (equal spending for comparable men's and women's sports). If they were in the green they would have the \$76,000, plus gate receipts. In other words, more than budgeted."

The senate, an athletic com-

mittee, and Chancellor George Field serve as watchdogs on athletic spending.

Inadequate budgeting rather than spending is the big problem according to Page. He said the UW-River Falls athletic budget is less than most other schools in the system.

"It's been getting tighter all the time," Page said. "You

can't believe how chintzy we operate."

He said the men's budget has remained about the same for the last nine years, despite inflation, and an additional \$10,000 in administrative costs.

The women's athletics budget increased from \$3,250 in 1970 to \$23,000 this year. Page said the opportunities for women

athletes are "fantastic."

Next year's football expenses will probably run \$5,000 to \$6,000 more than this year because of overnight trips to Whitewater, Oshkosh and Platteville.

"Sometimes we are only given \$4 a day for all our meals. The limit is \$7, and that means a lot of Big Mac's," Page said.

Senate incurs budget deficit

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

The Student Senate has spent more money than its budget allows, according to senate treasurer Scott Peterson.

The senate has a deficit of \$811 as of April 22.

Peterson said the deficit came about because the senate spent money on things it shouldn't have.

Major expenses that could have been avoided were the dental and optometric plans, the school flag design and the SS Falcon promotion, according to Peterson.

The senators at the beginning of the year were wasteful with the money because no one taught them how to use services such as postage and telephone expenses, he said.

"I've been able to control spending a little better since I've been in office," Peterson said.

"The senators are pretty apathetic. They feel like they have to spend money."

Peterson said the one way to offset the deficit would be to reimburse the senate from the university reserve account. The total reimbursement would be about \$2,200.

"The president next year will have a rough road if we don't balance the budget now," he said. "The money can be handled better but it all depends on the senators next year."

Senate President Rik Seefeldt said that he wouldn't place blame on anyone.

"There were problems in the treasurer position early in the year, but I wouldn't blame the old treasurer, Dave Hartert," Seefeldt said. "There were unfortunate circumstances so that he couldn't keep up on his responsibilities."

A big expenditure was placed on the senate when it had to pay for the postage on the dental



SCOTT PETERSON

and optometric insurance policies. The senate made a mistake when it didn't make sure the insurance company would pay for the postage, he said.

The flag design, the SS Falcon mascot and the insurance promotion were a part of the problem, but 90 percent of the deficit is problems at the beginning of the year, he said.

ap news briefs

The World



IRAN - An Iranian leader said Wednesday he doubts Iran can meet the European Common Market deadline of May 17 for release of the American hostages. Further indications surfaced of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law" by holding the hostages. Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

The Nation



PHILADELPHIA - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy outlasted President Carter to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary by the frailest of margins Wednesday, and said he'll have to do better to catch up in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Former U.N. ambassador George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary. He gained 53 percent of the vote to Reagan's 46 percent.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Olympic Committee illegally caved in to political pressure when it voted to boycott this summer's Moscow Games and the decision should be reversed, 19 Olympic hopefuls told a federal court Wednesday.

The athletes contended in a lawsuit that the international Olympic Charter requires national Olympic committees to "resist all pressures of any kind...whether of a political, religious or economic nature."

The USOC violated the charter when it went along with President Carter's boycott demand, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

The Region



MILWAUKEE - The attorney for Barbara and Kenneth Timm was quoted by the Milwaukee Journal Wednesday as indicating that he and the Timms were informally trying to negotiate the release of all 50 American hostages in Tehran.

Previously, it was believed that the Timms were attempting only to seek the release of Mrs. Timm's son Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening.

SPOONER - Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus said Wednesday that a major forest fire that blackened about 15,000 acres in northwestern Wisconsin may have been intentionally set.

Dreyfus said after an aerial tour of the site that the fire broke out Tuesday about 50 feet off a highway, indicating "a very high probability that this was started intentionally."

Productivity slowdown boosts inflation; economist has no sure-fire answer

By KEVIN HOGAN

The United States has been forced into a productivity slowdown according to Campbell McConnell, economics professor at the University of Nebraska.

McConnell spoke Wednesday on the topic of "The Great Productivity Slow Down." He said he doesn't have many good answers to the inflation problem but he would hint at some remedies.

"Economists are on much firmer ground when they state problems rather than solutions," McConnell said.

According to McConnell, inflation is partially caused by a decline in productivity growth. This is the average output per worker per hour and it has been on the decline ever since the middle 1960s, he said.

From 1948-1966 the average yearly increase in the U.S. Productivity Growth was 3.3 percent. From 1967-1973 it was 2.1 percent and it now stands at about 1.1 percent. McConnell said there is a strong correlation between the slowdown and the inflation rate.

Since 1967, the United States has managed to keep pace with only Great Britain among a dozen major countries of the world, he said.

Several years ago the United States was known for the highest standard of living in the world. Today the United States is fourth behind Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark, with West Germany and Canada close behind, he said.

The question that arises is why has this occurred. McConnell detailed some related likely causes.

"Some important demographic changes in our labor force may have slowed our productivity growth. The first was the baby boom which put an inordinately large number of young workers out in the 1960s. The second is the extremely large number of women, especially married women, in the labor force."

The next probable cause is the shift out of agriculture. He said that we have benefitted greatly from the shift from agricultural workers to the world of



CAMPBELL MCCONNELL industry but with only 3.7 percent of the population left in agriculture, "there isn't much left to shift."

Thirdly, McConnell cited that many of his peers believe there has been a decline in investment. He said that countries like Japan are providing their laborers with new equipment and it is important that advancement is made, which leads to his next point, that there has been a slowdown in the rate of technological progress in the United States.

He said that money put into research and development for technology peaked in the mid-1960s.

"Any society will use its most easily accessible resources and that was once oil. We once drilled 20 feet for a barrel of oil. Now we have to go to the gulf of Mexico and drill two miles. Our productivity growth must decline because we're increasing input to get the same output."

The work ethic is declining in America because there isn't the pressure to be a disciplined worker any more, McConnell said. The fallacy of working oneself out of a job is still ever-

present in the minds of blue-collar workers, he said.

"Government has tied the hands of businessmen," McConnell said. Many of his peers believe that too much regulation is hurting the productivity growth in America, he said.

"Finally, the economy is moving in the direction of being a service economy. Look at the growing number of lawyers, doctors, barbers and so on. How can you increase productivity in 'one on one' fields of work?"

McConnell said there aren't any answers that are sure fire.

"Perhaps one or two of the causes of the slowdown will take care of themselves."

He also said that if we spent less money in the military our productivity growth might increase. He gave the example of Japan which spends very little for their defense while their productivity growth rate is 9 percent.

Wage and price controls could be a help as well, he said.

"In order to stop inflation, someone has to sacrifice. Maybe if we used less oil we could undermine the Arab cartel."

McConnell said that he once listened to economics expert Jack Kemp speak, and Kemp suggested cutting federal income taxes by 33 percent and channeling the money back to the public who would buy more products.

When asked whether a certain presidential candidate could solve the inflation problem, he said it was possible to attack inflation but that it would cause unemployment. He said that most of the candidates say they can stop inflation but there is no magic formula.

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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Wednesday, April 30 - Fast Day

12:00 Brown Bag

Falcon Room - Student Center

5:30 Wednesday Nites

Luther Memorial

7:30 Faithsingers

Ezekiel Lutheran Church

7:00 Luther Memorial Choir

Sunday, May 4 - Folkservice

10:30 a.m. Luther Memorial

Sunday Nite Supper for a Buck 5:30, UMHE Campus Ministry Center - Fellowship to follow.

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Berg: La Follette calls legal

By MARY BARNEY

Modern languages professor Donald Berg said the telephone calls he received from Attorney General Bronson La Follette, at state expense, were made in the line of duty.

An inspection of telephone records showed La Follette had made 63 calls to River Falls in the last two years, 35 of which were placed to the home or office of Berg. Nine calls were to La Follette's son Bob, UW-River Falls pre-law student. The disposition of the other calls was not revealed.

La Follette was billed for 137 minutes of conversation at a cost to the state of \$7.65. The calls were made on the DAIN (Dial Access Intercity Network) line and billed at about one-sixth the rate for calls made on private telephones.

According to Berg, the Milwaukee Sentinel has been

checking telephone records of several legislators in the past few months.

La Follette took disciplinary action against a Justice Department official last month for making personal calls on state lines. Herbert Krusche, who was director of the White Collar Crime Bureau, was suspended and demoted for making 700 personal long-distance calls during an 11-month period.

Berg said there was no comparison between the charges brought against the two men.

"La Follette is the best attorney general we've ever had," Berg said. "It's part of his job to keep up with the political viewpoints of his constituents."

He said that discussions with La Follette included legislation favorable to the university system, collective bargaining and "other political footballs."

Berg said they had also discussed La Follette's son who is a

student in his Spanish 113 course.

"Bronson would naturally ask about him during our conversations," Berg said.

About the calls to his son, La Follette was quoted in the St. Paul Pioneer Press as saying, "Obviously, those I would say are strictly personal calls."

Bob La Follette, who lives near Ellsworth, said he had not read the recent allegations against his father, but called the episode "a misconception of the press."

La Follette said his father asked him to make collect calls and use the family's credit card number when calling the capitol offices since the allegations appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

La Follette, a sophomore, plans to transfer to the Madison campus this summer.

The friendship between Berg and the attorney general dates back to their college days at UW-Madison.



THE ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE at UW-River Falls brought in 597 pints of blood, 23 shy of last year's record mark. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

Payment determined for Cascade lights

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Street lights for Cascade Avenue were purchased some time ago by the city of River Falls, but installation had been delayed until it was determined who would pay for them.

Day of fasting to aid charities

The third annual day of fasting at UW-River Falls will be April 30.

Last year more than 1,000 meals were missed, raising over \$500.

The money saved by not eating is donated to Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's lobbying group, and to Oxfam, a direct relief and long-term development hunger assistance program.

Students on the Rodli meal plan can sign up in their residence halls by Friday to miss lunch and/or dinner Wednesday. The Rodli food service, Professional Food Management, will donate the cost of the meals not eaten to the two relief groups.

A free theater ticket from the Falls Theater will be given to each of the participants in the hall with the highest percentage of meals missed.

Persons not on the meal plan can fast and donate their money to Bread for the World and Oxfam. They can credit their donation to a specific hall. Collection of this money will be in the Student Center.

For more information call Mark Gaertner (425-2675), Mary Lamski (425-7234), Bill Montgomery (425-2709) or Wally Carlson (425-2391).

At a public hearing Feb. 26, city officials said that because the university did not pay taxes to the city, the university should be assessed a percentage of the cost of the lights. The university agreed to this if the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands approved it.

The money for the project would not come from the university but from the BCPL.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, said the university had told the city that there might be problems with the BCPL in the method of assessment.

The city and the university received notification April 15 from Attorney General Bronson La Follette, who had questioned

the method of assessment, that the State Land Commission would pay for the state's obligation toward the street lights.

Under the plan, the state will pay 37.4 percent of the cost because that is the percentage of land the university owns along Cascade Avenue.

Of the \$80,445 lighting cost, the State Land Commission will pay \$30,086.

The city felt it was only fair that the university should have to pay some of the cost because the lights would benefit the university most.

Kuether said the city still has to wait for written confirmation, but he said that shouldn't take long.

Ex-moonie here Wednesday

The sociology department will present its Annual Issues and Answers Lecture 10 a.m. April 30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The speaker will be Dianne Schiefelbein, who will speak on the "Lure of the Cult". Schiefelbein is a former member of the Unification Church, more commonly known as the Moonies.

Her discussion will focus on the psychological, emotional, and physical effects which cults have on their members as well

as the impact cults have on our society.

She will also discuss the methods used to indoctrinate new members and her experiences with deprogramming cult members.

Schiefelbein was a member of the Unification Church for one and one-half years until she was "rescued" by her parents and deprogrammed.

After the formal presentation there will be a question and answer period.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The Student Voice

is seeking applications for business manager for 1980-81.

Apply at 208 Student Center by May 1 (salaried position)



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Photo workshop set for Tuesday

There will be a color photography workshop, conducted by Richard Smith, a professional photographer from Cable, Wis., from 7-10 p.m. next Tuesday in Room 208 in Karges Center.

The theme of the workshop is "Seeking A Personal Vision." Smith will emphasize the use of light, and the subtleties it plays in composing an interesting and technically well-conceived photograph.

The workshop will also include instruction on film types, cameras, lenses, camera functions, exposure techniques and composition, special problems, close-ups, wildlife, and landscape photography.

Smith's background is specialized in the areas of nature, wildlife and landscape photography. His works have

been widely published in National Geographic, Natural History, National Wildlife, Mariah-Outside, and Sierra Club calendars.

The workshop is sponsored by the River Falls Project FIESTA and the UW-River Falls Aesthetic Education Center. It is open to the public with a \$5 admission payable at the door.

For additional information, call 423-3565.

Gregory cancels

The Dick Gregory performance which was scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday has been cancelled. Gregory is involved with business in Tehran, Iran and will not be able to return to the United States as soon as expected.



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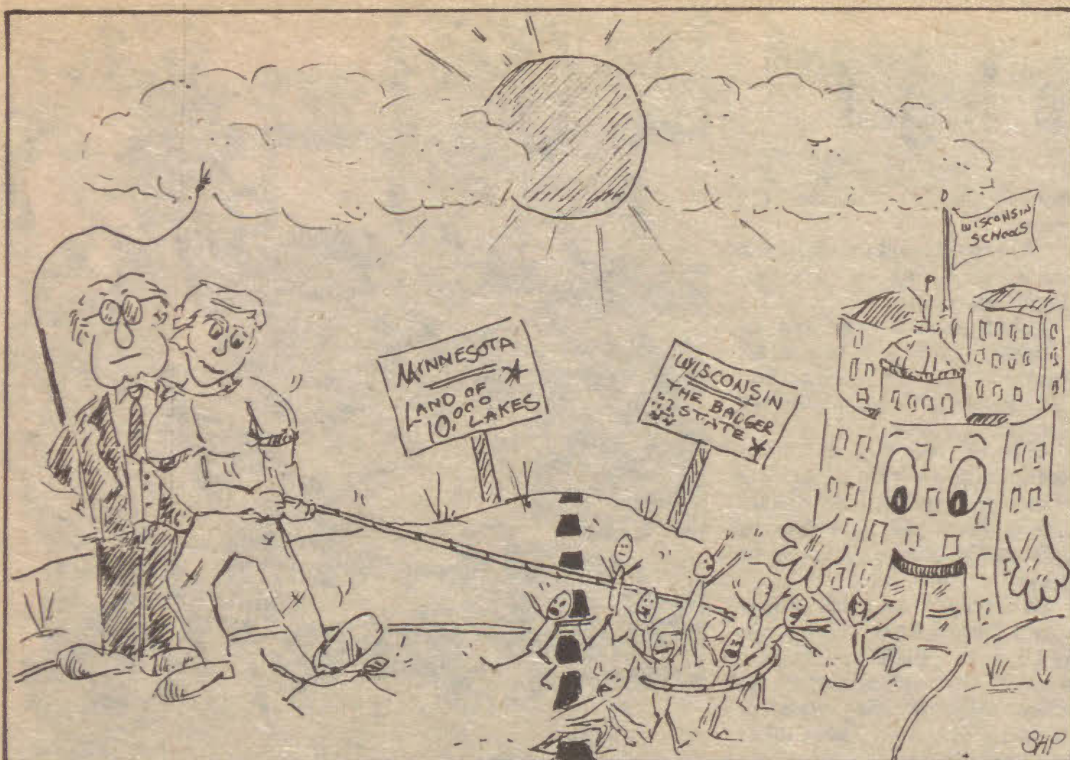
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Editorial

Reciprocity worries gone--for now

Although some students, faculty and administrators may have been deeply concerned that the Wisconsin Legislature would not approve the 10-year reciprocity agreement with Minnesota, there was really no need for such worry.

The Wisconsin legislators clearly saw how important such a plan is to the stability of the enrollment in Wisconsin's public colleges, and besides, it was proposed to them by Gov. Lee Dreyfus, showing his strong support.

Even though Minnesota will pay about \$5.1 million less to Wisconsin per year than it has in the past with the reciprocity agreement, I'm sure the legislators were glad to take the cut in revenue rather than see enrollment decrease throughout the UW System because Minnesotans would not be able to afford the out-of-state tuition rate.

But the reciprocity plan may meet a setback. Minnesota Rep. Kenneth Zubay (I-R-Rochester), although "delighted" with the savings to Minnesota through the new pact, said he will continue to push for reforms in the program.

Zubay said recently in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, "I support the concept of reciprocity, but I have some reservations about the way it is being administered. It is still draining students and funds from our higher education system."

Zubay would like to restrict Minnesota students by allowing only those who live closer to a Wisconsin school than to a Minnesota school to cross the border. The only

other allowable reason for Minnesotans to attend college in Wisconsin would be if a student desires to take classes in Wisconsin that are not offered in Minnesota.

So where does that leave a young Twin Citian who wants to attend college within a short driving distance from his home? Since he can't cross the St. Croix River to go to school in River Falls, about the only alternative is to cram himself in among over 50,000 students at the University of Minnesota.

While at the U of M, he can sign up for General Psychology and sit among the 900 classmates watching the lecture on film. Only on occasion will one of the three instructors appear in person.

Not only are there budget cuts and tuition increases for students to worry about, but also government officials trying to put constraints on where people go to school.

At about Christmas time last year Kenneth Linder, Wisconsin administration secretary, announced his idea to have Wisconsin college applicants list the top three schools they would like to attend. Then students would be enrolled proportionately throughout the UW System schools according to the amount of space in the schools. This would apparently eliminate crowding in some schools while at the same time, help fill vacant buildings at other schools.

Linder's idea hasn't resurfaced in the news lately, so maybe it has been forgotten.

But just the fact that state officials such as Linder and Zubay (and who knows how many

others) are proposing such plans is dangerous to student's freedom of choice.

One thinks of the problems encountered in cities that have tried busing to equalize enrollments and reach a racial balance. The racial angle doesn't come into play here, but telling students where they can or cannot go to school is unfair.

Students invest an enormous amount of time and money in a college education and should be allowed to attend the school of their choice.

We have the choice now, but the future is uncertain with people such as Linder and Zubay working for so-called reforms.

We have the choice now, but with people such as Linder and Zubay working on the education system, our freedom in the future may be questionable.

TIM O'DONNELL

The capability is there. The only problem with the theories of those who foresee nuclear Armageddon is the seemingly necessary condition that fools will be in charge of one or both countries.

I can't say how things have been in the past, but with the world as complicated as it is now, the quality of back-stabbing and double-dealing necessary to reach a high political position in a large country should ensure that only intelligent people reach those positions.

An intelligent person does not ensure the destruction of his country. And if someone starts a nuclear war everyone loses.

Some say we must be watchful of increased

nuclear proliferation, and especially careful, lest Russia become more powerful than we in this particular form of idiocy. But really, who cares if they can destroy us seven times when we can only disintegrate them four times back?

But what if a fanatic small-country dictator decides to end the world by dropping a small bomb on



someone?

An inevitable question. Of course this would bother whoever gets bombed, but it isn't unreasonable to assume that the leaders of that country will do some checking around, and when they do, their sophisticated tracking or intelligence equipment will reveal the perpetrator. While this might lead to that particular principality becoming hell on earth for a while, Armageddon is not a realistic possibility.

As for when some mad Einstein type invents a single bomb that can destroy the whole planet...

COMMENTARY

Nuclear destruction an unlikely possibility

By DAN MCCONNELL

Can the world be destroyed? Yes. Or at least close enough so that nobody would recognize the difference.

Will the world be destroyed? No, I don't think so.

It is true -- for those of you who love numbers -- that by 1977 the United States had the nuclear capability to kill or otherwise maim every person on earth 12 times, and that the two superpowers had firepower two million times greater than all that used in World War II.

the student Voice

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ap All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin, 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.

Forum

**Wade Brezina,
Student Senator**



Bills in U.S. Senate may affect students

Do you realize what is happening in the U.S. Senate that could affect you as students during the 1980-81 school year?

There are two major bills in the senate this session. The bill that will do the most good is HR 5192. This bill has already passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 385-15.

The bill proposes a change in the Basic Education Opportunity Grant limits from the present 50 percent of college costs to 70 percent for needy students. The number of years a student would be eligible for a BEOG would be increased from four years up to five years.

The bill also proposes to maintain the current interest rates of 3 percent on National Direct Student Loans and 7 percent on Guaranteed Student Loans. It would also become easier for independent and part-time students to receive financial aid.

Unfortunately, there is a bill in the senate (S 1600) that among other things, would double the interest rates on student loans.

There are already problems in collecting student loans. Raising the interest rates would only make these loans harder to repay, even for responsible students.

If you care about the high cost of education, I urge you to do something about it. HR 5192 is going to have a hard time passing in the senate and it needs your support.

Write your senator and urge him to support HR 5192 and fail S 1600. These bills will directly affect your education in the future.



SAP FROM SUGAR MAPLE trees such as these is gathered and later boiled into syrup. It takes 30 to 40 gallons of sap to

produce just one gallon of maple syrup. Illustration by Carole Kinion.

KRESKIN

Tuesday, May 13

Karges Gym, University of Wisconsin-River Falls

7 P.M. ALL TICKETS \$2.00

13

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER - "Kreskin is...far too sophisticated to dismiss as a mere magician...the highest paid performer in the history of his field."

13

HARRAHS... "Thank you from Harrahs' Reno and Lake Tahoe for a wonderful 1975."

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TEXAS WESLEYAN COLLEGE - "Kreskin is a definite 'repeat' for our Celebrity Series...a warm and sensitive man, he drew one of our all time crowds."

13

MONTREAL SCENE - "Kreskin did 384 personal appearances last year...his TV program seen in England, the Philippines, Japan (dubbed), and the United States...his mental hijinks has CTV viewers gaping into their TV sets."

13

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE - "Kreskin, an ESP Superstar...his ability was nothing short of uncanny."

13

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES - "a mind boggling experience...Kreskin is the recognized marquis of that mysterious genre...the unknown."

13

PERFORMANCE MAGAZINE - May Issue - "Most Astounding Act Award."

13

VARIETY - "...do yourself a favor next time you're forced to take a night flight from Allen-town, Pa. to Mason City, Iowa...pick up a copy of 'The Amazing World of Kreskin,' an Avon paperback. Kreskin gives you a few hints on how you, too, can do some of his ESPectaculars."

13

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE - "When you get right down to it, Kreskin is a legend. He is every man. And that, dear, is why he is such a heckuva good show."

13

STAR LEDGER (NEWARK) - "...said Jim Simon of Rutgers University students activities office, 'come to think of it, I think about the biggest draw around here these days would be Kreskin.'"

13

MARRICKVILLE-SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA - Director, Lloyd Watson said... "wished we had booked him for four weeks instead of two."

The Student Voice

needs an advertising manager for the 1980-81 school year.

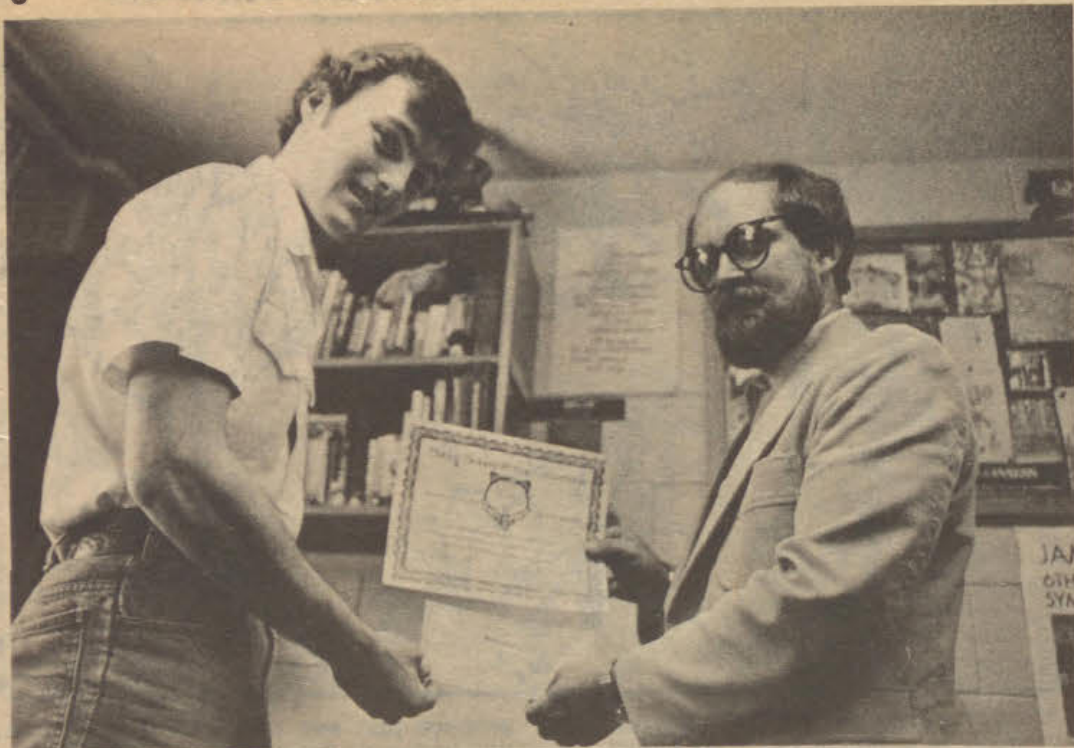
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UW-RIVER FALLS JUNIOR Kit Kiefer received an award from Housing Director Ken Olson, for third place in the sixth annual Datsun Student writing competition. Kiefer's essay on travel in the United States was chosen from nationwide competition.

Kiefer received \$400 for his winning entry. His photograph and a statement of his essay's theme will be run in this year's issue of "America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide." Photo by Don White.

Nationals account survives

By SUE SCHMALTZ

A motion to close the Student Senate nationals regionals account was defeated Tuesday by Senate. The account provides funding for national competition expenses.

The much-debated motion called for \$164.03 from the university reserve account to be deposited in the nationals account. The money would have relieved the account's deficit and place its balance at zero.

Had the motion passed, there would have been no funding from that account for national competition trips.

Senate President Rik Seefeldt said it would be a "gross injustice" to deny national competitors travel funds just because their competition falls in the spring when the account happens to be out of money.

English prof plans lectures

Darwin Patnode, assistant professor of English at UW-RF, has been invited to present a series of four lectures at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

The presentations, which will deal with American works of parliamentary law, will be given in late June. William and Mary is the second oldest college in the United States.

In a separate appointment, Patnode was designated to read and grade several hundred essays by high school seniors, attempting to test out of college-level English courses.

Seefeldt said no rules were broken by competitors requesting funds, and thus the deficit is the senate's fault. The nationals account is new this year and "mistakes are going to be made in any new account," he said.

A resolution was passed calling for \$2,200 from the reserve fund to be put in the senate's account.

The action was deemed necessary because the senate took responsibility for funding various items this year that were not its responsibility to fund. These include the school flag, postage and handling expenses for student insurance plans and

the UW-River Falls mascot, SS Falcon.

Motions for the organization of a committee to plan orientation sessions for foreign students and for the senate president to send a letter welcoming accepted foreign students to the university were passed.

In other action, the senate supported a U.S. Congress bill that would increase BEOG minimum funding and prohibit subminimum wages for college work-study students.

The senate unanimously opposed Sen. Ted Kennedy's U.S. Senate bill that would double interest rates for student loans.

Television room closes

The television room in the Student Center President's Room has been closed for the remainder of the school year according to Robert Sievert, director of Student Services.

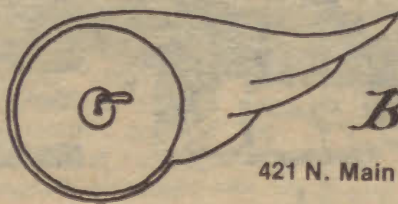
He said the room was constantly being left in a mess, and quite a bit of drinking was being done in the room.

"Students were leaving garbage on the floor and wine bottles were found in the room," Sievert said.

"Next year we plan to have the TV and viewing screen set up in the main lobby," he said.

Having it set up in an open locality will provide better monitoring, and students can throw their garbage in the garbage cans, Sievert said.

The television has an extensive antenna system, and it will involve a great deal of work to move it, Sievert said. That is why the decision was made to wait until next fall to move it to its new location.



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Prep students explore international careers

By DAWN ZADLER

International Career Opportunity Day allowed local junior and senior high school students to get a taste of occupations in foreign language.

The program was started in 1975 to introduce interested high school students to the many career opportunities in the foreign languages, Peter Johansson, program chairman, said.

This year's career day had the largest involvement to date -- over 1,275 students participated.

"We live in a world that is not like it was 50 years ago. Interdependence has created a need for the knowledge of a foreign language," Johansson said.

The sessions and workshops covered a broad range of topics concerning careers in the United States and abroad. The areas of business, agriculture, government, journalism, education and travel were covered in 23 different sessions, each headed by informative speakers.

Students were invited to attend any session. Although the program was primarily aimed at high school students, many UW-River Falls students also participated, he said.

One of the most outstanding introductions into the world of modern language was given by Hans Koenig, a professional translator, he said.

Esther F. Piper, the Language Services Administrator of the 3M Company in St. Paul, stressed the need for a foreign language in the international market.

Piper said that because many sales contracts are written in French, German and Spanish, a knowledge of another language is a definite asset in the business world.

Other speakers were Dr. Ruth Hale, Chairman of the UW-RF Geography department; Bob Jackson, Peace Corps Representative; and Victoria Klinge, a

former French student at UW-RF who is now a bilingual receptionist in New York.

Representatives from international airlines, electronic companies, and civil service agencies also spoke of career opportunities.

UW-RF is the only college in the state which offers such a program to high school students.

"Understanding a foreign language is very important in this day because we are becoming a closer world."

Week honors Indian ways

The Native American Awareness Days will be Tuesday through Friday at UW-River Falls.

Ron Libertus, an Indian art historian, will exhibit artifacts representing a variety of tribes in the United States at an art show Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Contemporary artist Carl Gawboy, who is an instructor at the University of Minnesota, will exhibit his paintings at the art show. Gawboy is a member of the Boisfort Chippewa Band.

Bill Chatfield, a legend teller, and Mr. Rosebear, a pipe carver will be here Wednesday and Friday to answer questions.

The Native American Council will sponsor the films "More Than Bows and Arrows" and "The Long Walk of Frederick Young" to be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday in the President's Room.

A group led by Mike Oker from the Native American Center in Minneapolis will set up a 26-foot teepee Wednesday in front of Hathorn Hall.

The Porcupine Singers from Porcupine, S.D., will give a dance demonstration Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

For more information contact the Minority Services Office at 425-3842.



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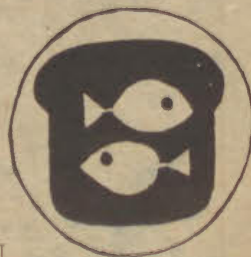
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NEXUS redefines music

By KIT KIEFER

According to Webster's "New Collegiate Dictionary," music is "vocal, instrument or mechanical sounds having rhythm, melody or harmony." According to the Canadian-American percussion ensemble NEXUS, music is something else entirely.

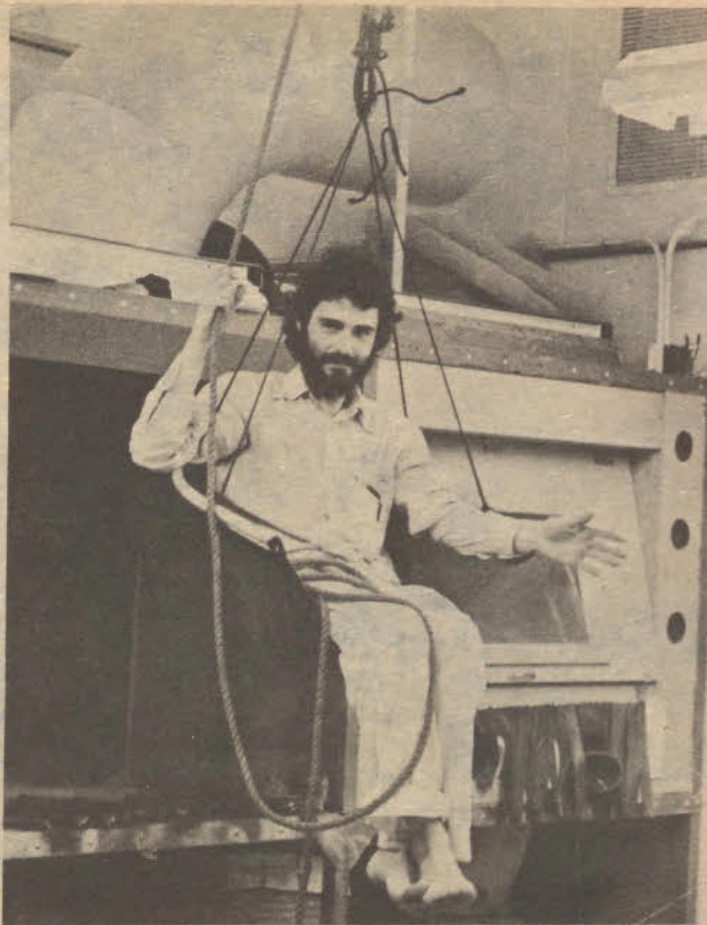
NEXUS brought its vibrant, textural definition of music to the UW-River Falls Recital Hall for concerts April 18 and 19, in conjunction with the North American Percussion Workshop.

The thought of a percussion ensemble carries with it doubts about any melodic range; after all, how many different ways can a drum sound? NEXUS proved there was no end to the sounds it could produce with the more than 20 crates of gongs, woodblocks, pots and pans, cymbals, cans, shakers, bongos, bells and shells that cluttered the stage.

The audience was greeted by the sight of five respectable-looking men bowing graciously to the crowd and then beating on sticks.

Their piece, "Marimba Phase," was nothing more than a set rhythmic pattern played by two marimbists at alternately varying speed. However, the deep resonance and harmonic effect produced by the two xylophone-like instruments as they bobbed and weaved melodically created an overwhelming resonance that rang in the audience's ears after the piece ended.

A selection from what progressive composer Steve Reich called his most ambitious work followed. It was basically "Marimba Phase" for four pairs of tuned bongos, and it had the same mesmerizing effect on the audience. By the time the piece neared its end, some people were tapping their feet, some appeared to be asleep and some were holding their ears.



CANVAS IS HIS BAG, his bathtub [when the fabric is rubberized], his chair [pictured at left] and his material for many other creations.

Kurt Buetow, designer-inventor of Baldwin, Wis., gave a canvas workshop and demonstration Monday.

Buetow refers to his work as a fabric appliance company and is most successful with his hanging canvas chairs.

Buetow also brought along examples of kites, some regular size and some very large. Buetow's kite demonstration was in anticipation of the HUB-sponsored kite fly on Friday. The kite fly will have two categories: functional and decorative. Any interested kite-flyers should contact the HUB office. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

calendar

Thursday, April 24

Opening reception, printmakers Barry Moser and Norma Rosen, 8 p.m., Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.

Concert, University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Recital Hall Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, April 26

Dance, Spring Fling benefit dance by the Bill Bergeron Big Band, 8 p.m., Ballroom, Student Center.

Sunday, April 27

HUB movie, "Hooper," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Student Recital, James Kurschner, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Student Recital, Heidi Hong, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Monday, April 28

Concert, University Chamber Orchestra, Baroque Ensemble and two saxophone ensembles, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, May 1

Concert, the music of Edwin London, performed by the Concert Choir and Concert Band, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

Fine Arts

Group overcomes problems

'Living in country' Orchesis' theme

By BOB WITTMAN

Orchesis, a UW-River Falls dance group composed of 18 dancers, will perform a concert titled "Living in the Country" at 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in the North Hall Auditorium.

Orchesis will perform their concert after tackling numerous problems that forced a reshuffling of the concert's program.

For about a month, Orchesis was receiving help from Judy Nelson, a professional dancer from New York, who is working in connection with the UW-RF FIESTA program. Nelson had been working with several of the group's members on a dance she was to perform during the Orchesis concert.

According to Orchesis director Chris Scotillo, Nelson withdrew from her part of the concert last week saying that

she simply did not have the time to work on both the Orchesis and her own concert, which she is scheduled to perform tonight.

Although Scotillo said she understood Nelson's conflict of interests, she said she is still left with a big hole in the middle of the program and only two weeks to fill it.

"Last year was my first year with Orchesis, and many of the problems that we had were a result of it being my first year," Scotillo said.

"The only real problem this year (aside from the previously mentioned), has been that I have choreographed all the dances for this year's concert myself, whereas last year, most

of the dances were choreographed by the students. This has really demanded much more of my time."

The group first began working on this concert in early October and adopted a western theme. The concert will consist of four dances: a square dance adaptation called "Birdwalkin"; a rhythm and blues piece entitled "Milk Bucket Boogie"; a Scotillo solo called, "For Ladies Only," which is a suite of four dances using music from various female country vocalists; and will conclude with "Meanwhile...Back at the Ranch," a suite of five dances using old time cowboy songs recorded by the original artists.

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SPRING IS in the air, as Steve Feyereisen, grounds department, aerates the lawn in front of South Hall, readying it for the needed spring rains. Photo by Don White.



Agriculture

Corn isolation policy enacted

In isolating corn from the market, the government is buying more corn and opening reserves owned by farmers to those who did not participate in last year's farm program.

These actions are part of a policy to remove corn from the market that would equal the 13 million tons withheld from the Soviet Union by President Carter in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

The Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 59 million bushels for a total cost of \$142 million, paying about a dime more per bushel than for purchases made two weeks ago, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Farmers who did not cut back production last year can put corn into the farmer-owned reserve until 295 bushels are added, or until May 15, said Bergland.

The farmer-owned reserve is a tool to store grain during plentiful years in case of drought or other causes of short supply.

Farmers who did not comply last year will get price support loans for corn put into reserves, but will not receive in-

terest waivers on their loans, this benefit being reserved for farmers who cut back on acreage last year.

The farmers who did cut back last year will be able to continue to put corn into reserve regardless of how many bushels

are continued to be placed into reserve.

An effort to isolate wheat equivalent to the four million tons embargoed was completed last week. The wheat will be placed in a government-owned food aid reserve for developing nations.



April 26

Midwest Horse Fair, hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., admission, adults \$2, children \$1, Dane County Expo Center, Madison.

Horsemen's association dinner, 7 p.m., Rodli Commons, members \$5.75, non-members, \$6.75.

April 27

Second annual College Day, Milwaukee Brewers vs. the Blue Jays, County Stadium in St. Paul, Ag Econ Club outing planned.

April 30

Last chance sale for pigs and lambs, 7 p.m. Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn.

May 2

Alpha Zeta Spring Farm Day, 9-11 a.m. and 12-2 p.m., Indoor Livestock Facility, free admission.

Farm day set for May 1

Spring Farm Day, set for May 2, will allow those interested in farming to visit with farm animals and explore production capabilities.

Farm Day activities will be held at the UW-River Falls indoor livestock. Cows, pigs, horses and sheep are some animals that will be included in the day's agenda, as well as displays showing farm crops and product usages.

Cheese, crackers and milk will be available as snacks.

Contest winners announced, Coyne first out of 1,567

Peter Coyne, freshman, took first place in the Holstein World's 31st annual All-American judging contest.

Coyne, originally from Avon, New York, tied for first place out of 1,567 competitors from 44 states, Argentina, Canada, England, Japan and West Germany. Coyne scored 147 out of a possible 150 points on his judging ability.

The contest involves selecting the top individual animal from winners in major dairy cattle shows in the past year. Selection is done on a mail-in basis, with judges selecting from photographs of livestock. Winners were declared in late March.

Coyne received \$25 in prize money. His sister Katie, also a freshman at UW-River Falls, scored 141 points in the competition.

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Beckel straddles to high jump record

Bruce Beckel cleared 7'0" in the high jump to set a meet record at the 20-team UW-River Falls Invitational Track Meet Tuesday at Ramer Field.

Beckel's first-place finish in the high jump helped pace UW-RF to a 10th place finish in the meet. UW-LaCrosse won the meet with 134 points, topping Hamline University's 65 points. UW-Stout and St. Thomas tied for third place with 53 points each.

Beckel, who last year cleared 7'0" straddling the bar, changed his style to flopping last year. This year he changed back to straddling and the invitational jump was his first over 7'0".

"Bruce was playing around with the straddle in practice one day and he played up to 6'8". After that we both convinced each other that he should try it in the next meet," Coach Warren Kinzel said.

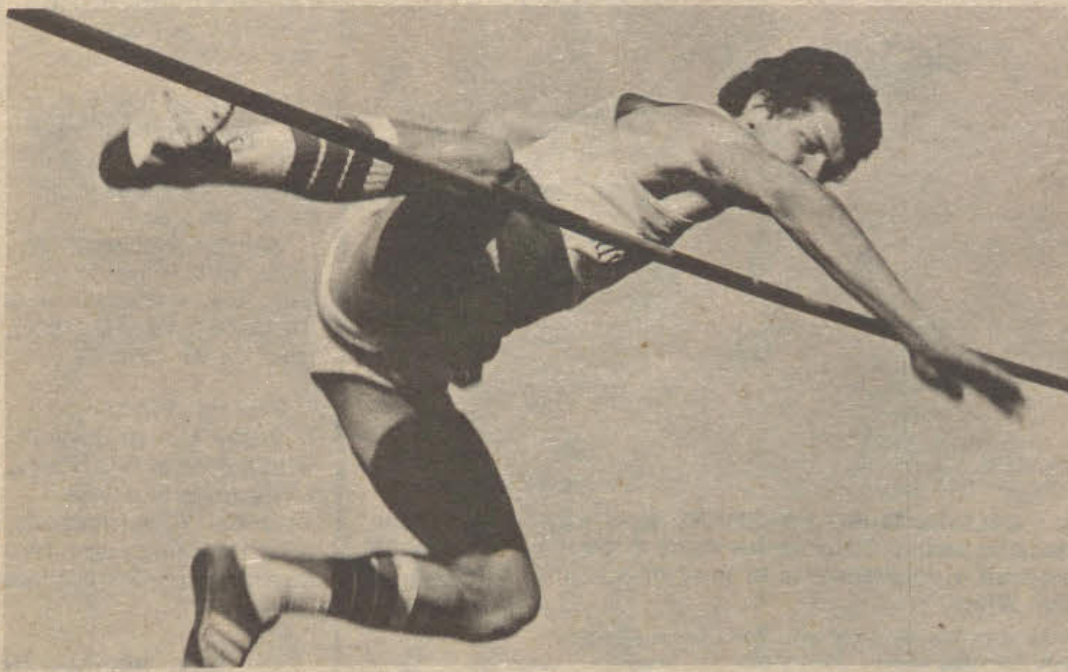
"His technique straddling is a lot better than it is flopping. The other coaches said they were waiting for him to switch back, but they weren't going to suggest it."

Kinzel said the team did as well as he expected.

"There were some good surprises, and some excellent performances," he said.

Standout performers for the Falcons were Keith Vandewater who finished third in the 880-

Sports



ARMS AND LEGS IN PERFECT HARMONY as Bruce Beckel straddles over the bar. Beckel's jumping style has paid off for

him as shown by his 7'0" leap at the UW-River Falls Invitational Track Meet. Photo by Don White.

yard dash with a time of 1:59.18, and Mike Davis who finished close behind in fourth with a time of 1:59.5.

Rick Fuhrman placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 48'1 1/4".

Earl Blodgett finished fifth

in the two-mile walk with a time of 17:33.

Rick Benarek picked up UW-RF's other point in the long jump with a leap of 21'6 1/2". Bill Patza of LaCrosse won the event by setting a meet record with a jump of 24'2 1/2".

"Everybody improved and did a good job; what more can you ask? With some guys we knew they had it; it was just a matter of time."

Kinzel said he was especially pleased with the performances of Davis and long jumper Bednarek.

Seven meet records were set Tuesday. Besides Beckel's

record in the high jump, records were set in the 120-yard high hurdles (14.4) by Jace Wogler of LaCrosse, the mile relay (3:21.7) by St. Johns, the javelin throw (201'6 1/2") by Macken of U-Morris, the long jump (24'2 1/2") by Bill Patza of LaCrosse, the discus (183'3") by Doug Dietz of St. Thomas and the triple jump (47') by Phil Asay of Bethel.

The weather cooled down perfectly for the meet and was evidenced by the abundance of records set, Kinzel said.

Coaching at a big meet like the UW-RF Invitational is a difficult chore, Kinzel said.

"It is hard to find time to even talk to the team when you put on such a big event, so I was pleased with our performance," Kinzel said.

Dietz was named the most valuable participant in the meet, setting a meet record in the discus and finishing third in the shot put.

Saturday UW-RF defeated UM-Duluth and UM-Morris at Morris by compiling 89 1/2 points. UMD was second with 63 points and Morris had 26 points.

Beckel won both the high jump and the triple jump. He cleared 6'7 1/2" in the high jump and leaped 43'8" in the triple jump.

Greg Grotbeck place first in the pole vault clearing 13'6".

Other first place finishers were Dave Anderson in the 100-meter dash at 11.29, Fuhrman in the shot put with a toss of 47'5", Owen Dickey in the three-mile run with a time of 15:21.09, Floyd James in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.81, Mark Johnson in the 880 yard dash with a time of 2:03.84, and Floyd James, Denny Bremser, Keith Vandewater and Jeff Bergman in the mile relay with a time of 3:30.46.

Women tracksters win two meets

By BRIAN BEEBE.

The women's track team won two meets Saturday and Wednesday as it defeated UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout both days.

The Falcons disposed of Marquette, in addition to the Bugolds and Blue Devils, Saturday in the Eau Claire Metric Meet and toppled Eau Claire and Stout Wednesday in a triangular at Ramer Field.

River Falls amassed 201 points in Saturday's meet, setting four school records in the process, to far outdistance the Bugolds, 161; Warriors, 112; and Blue Devils, 82.

In similar fashion, the Falcons, 212 points, downed Eau Claire with 186 and Stout with a distant 76 in Wednesday's triangular.

"I think everybody on the team has really been improving a lot these past couple of weeks, and I think we'll really do well at conference as a team," Clare Hughes, junior high jumper and sprinter, said.

Hughes, who hadn't cleared 5'0" in the high jump since her junior year of high school, soared over the bar at 5'2" in the Eau Claire meet to set a school record. "I really was surprised that I went that high," she said.

Hughes didn't start high jumping this year until the middle of the indoor season. She didn't finish outdoor season as a high jumper last year because she wasn't doing very well, she said.

Hughes said a change of shoes was a factor in her sudden surge. "I used spikes for the first time in my life. With the spikes I was able to be a lot more consistent on my approach in jumping, and a lot of luck was involved."

"I'd really like to see what I can do now that I know I can jump that high. I'd like to see if I can do it again and see if I can improve anymore."

Other Falcons who broke school records at the metric meet were Donna Lundeen, in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter runs, and discus-thrower Brenda Johnson.

Lundeen eclipsed her own school records in the 1,500 and 3,000 by posting first-place times of 4:51 and 10:38, respectively.

In the home meet she won the mile in 5:15.9 and ran the first leg of the winning two mile relay team.

Johnson, in her first year of college competition, set a school mark Saturday in the discus with a toss of 135'3" and won easily Wednesday with a throw of 133'72.

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"TIMBRE"

-NO COVER-

Strikes hard to come by as Falcons' losses mount

By PETE JONAS

Falcon pitchers continued to have difficulty finding the plate as UW-LaCrosse pounced on them for 15 runs in the first game of a doubleheader winning 15-4. The Falcons lost the second game 6-5 in eight innings at River Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Altogether, UW-River Falls dropped five of six conference games last week, splitting with UW-Superior 5-3 and 2-3 on April 18 and losing to UW-Eau Claire the next day 9-1 and 7-6.

"Nobody is throwing strikes, and the only thing to do for that is to keep throwing," said Baseball Coach Joe Ross. Last year we walked 100 guys in 150 innings and this year we're going at the same pace."

Starting pitcher Scott Prettyman was knocked out of the box in the first inning by the heavy-hitting Indians. An all-Northern conference preformer a year ago, Prettyman is 1-2 this year.

"He had an elbow problem earlier and I still don't think he's as sharp as he could be," Ross said. "This Saturday when he starts at Eau Claire I expect a better performance."

"I can't say the elbow is hurting that much -- I feel 100 percent. I haven't thrown the curve like I did before the injury though. When I get my curve



FALCON THIRD BASEMENT BOB KURTZ awaits the throw as an Eau Claire runner starts to slide in. The Falcons dropped a doubleheader to Bluegolds, April 19. Photo by Don White.

over it makes my game go. I'm not satisfied at all," Prettyman said.

Prettyman said he'll try to establish his curve ball against Eau Claire.

"I've been throwing the curve less than normal because I haven't been throwing strikes like I should be. Once I get the curve over, it makes my fastball

more effective."

Second basemen Larry Ragscheid fielded well and collected four hits in the doubleheader. Ragscheid has been platooning at second base for the Falcons but has started the last for games.

"They threw left handers at us and I just went with the pitch," Ragscheid said. "I hit mostly fastballs."

Ross and Ragscheid both said the shaky Falcon fielding has improved a lot, but Ragscheid said they "haven't put it all together."

"I think we made a lot of mental errors...but as a team we should start coming around," Ragscheid said.

Ross said the Falcons still have a good attitude in spite of their 1-18 record.

"It's tough maintaining when you're not getting the breaks, and the pitching, we've been playing long innings which is hard; but they still come ready to play," Ross said.

"We're a little down now. We need a shot in the arm -- a win or two..." Prettyman said.

The Falcons hosted a doubleheader against St. Mary's college today.

In a Wednesday night interview Ross said, "I haven't heard too much about them -- a couple of wins over anybody would do us good."

Women's softball club pays to play ball

Digging into their own pockets for financing, the women's softball club began its first season of play this spring.

The Student Senate granted club status to the team, making it eligible for university funding. According to Senate President Rik Seefeldt, the university would only pay for half the transportation costs to one game.

The players must transport themselves to all other away games, pay for their equipment, and also pay the umpires. Coach Judy Strachan said they will raise money by selling T-shirts at high school track meets and raffling off Twins baseball tickets.

The club will play a 14-game schedule against teams from UW-LaCrosse, UW-Madison, UW-Eau Claire, Carlton College, St. Benedict's College and Golden Valley Lutheran Community College. The club will play its home games at Glen Park.

Strachan said lack of fast-pitch softball experience, along with the accompanying rule differences will hinder the club.

"A lot of players play slow-pitch in the summer, but few have fast-pitch experience," she said.

Base-stealing will also be new to most of the players, Strachan said.

"The runner can leave as soon as the ball leaves the pitchers hand."

Strachan believes enthusiasm will be one of the team's strengths this season.

"We've had as many as 50 girls at one practice. They are very anxious to play. They must be, to pay out of their own pockets."

Athletic Director Don Page said womens softball could become a varsity sport. He said the requirements for varsity sport status are a high interest level by students, teams to compete against, coach and the possibility of financial support.

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Heat bothers Werner in Boston Marathon

By WALLY
LANGFELLOW

12 marathons with a best time of 2:39.

The temperature was 75 degrees, and according to Boston Marathon runner Terry Werner, it made the difference in slowing many of the race's 2,000 entrants.

"The heat really bothered me," Werner said. "I didn't feel good throughout the whole race," he said.

Werner, Resident Director of Johnson Hall, said the temperature of the pavement reportedly reached 90 degrees.

Werner finished Monday's 26-mile event with a time of two hours, 47 minutes and five seconds. That time was good enough to earn him a respectable 716th place finish.

"I was aiming for 2:37, but with the heat, I think 2:47 is the best I could have done," he said.

Werner, who was fighting a mild case of tendonitis, has run in

"Running the Boston is really different," Werner said. "No matter how many people you pass, you're always running in a crowd. It's like a never ending sea of people," he said.

Werner has been training for the marathon for the past several months. He's on a number of weight-training programs and considers himself "addicted to running."

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been in right now," Werner said.

"Right now it's a lifestyle for me," he said. "I don't get anything for it, but I gained a lot of self-pride and accomplishment by running the race," Werner added.

Werner will next run a Duluth, Minn. marathon in June. He also has his eye on a 50 mile ultra-marathon coming up in September.

DANER BAR SALOON
Main street
RIVER FALLS

Presenting...

the FABULOUS



**Friday and Saturday
April 25 and 26**

DON'T FORGET...

Every Friday 7-9 p.m.
\$2 and all the beer you can drink.

COMING...

April 30 - May 2-3

"Nels Tiller Band"

New!! Free Drink with Cover Charge



Joseph rates Hunt Arena 'a first-class building'

By GREG BOORSMA

"Through seven years of operation, Hunt Arena has become a big plus for UW-River Falls and the surrounding area," said Don Joseph, director of Hunt Arena.

"With the addition last spring of four dressing rooms, a coaches' area and an officials' area, the arena has become a super facility," he said. "It is truly a first-class building."

Hunt Arena is primarily a hockey rink. When it was built, UW-RF hockey took on a new dimension. Home games have drawn as many as 1,500 fans per game.

Many other hockey groups use the arena besides the university. Teams from River Falls, Hudson, Baldwin, New Richmond and Red Wing rent ice time at prices of \$35 - \$40 per hour.

Each July, Joseph operates a youth hockey camp for boys 9 to 14 years of age. Boys from as many as six midwestern states become acquainted with UW-RF.

"Hunt Arena is more than a hockey rink," Joseph said. "We are always looking for ways to make more use of the building and truly make it a multi-purpose facility."

Track meets have been held in the arena. Lanes for sprinters were set up and even pole vaulting was held inside.

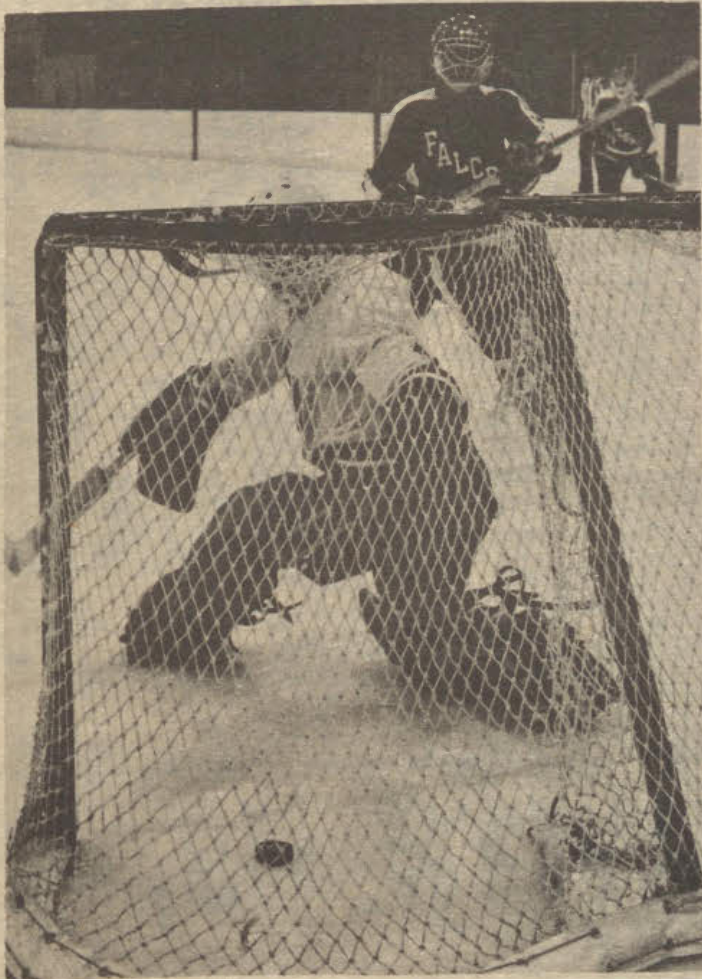
Each year in March, the ice sheet is taken out and tennis courts are installed. These are used by the UW-RF tennis

teams, faculty members and the community.

Through fees from hockey rental and other income sources, Hunt Arena is one of the few hockey facilities that is able to operate in the black each year, Joseph said.

During August the building is repaired and equipment overhauled. Work is done on the hockey boards; they are painted and the plexi-glass is cleaned.

In the fall, the arena is used for a large bean feed at the football teams' Parent's Day.



A BIG PLUS is the way hockey coach and arena director Don Joseph describes Hunt Arena. Housing the UW-River Falls hockey team is the arena's main function. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

ATHLETES FOOTNOTES

Niners play way to Europe

By BOB WITTMAN

Last April, Mike Young the outspoken, somewhat controversial Falcon shortstop from 1975-1978, became the first Falcon baseball player ever to sign a professional baseball contract.

No, you won't see Young on the Game of the Week on Saturday, that is unless NBC begins televising games from Europe, because Young signed with the Quick baseball team in the Holland Class A league.

On April 6, Young again departed for the Dutchland, but this year he will be joined by Joe Ross, the rookie skipper of the baseball Falcons, who will join Young immediately following the close of the Falcon's season.

Ross, who was All-MIAC two years during his playing days at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and one year led the conference in hitting, flew to Holland last Tuesday to sign his contract and secure his living situation. He returned Thursday night to rejoin the Falcons.

Ross and Young signed similar contracts, which assured them plane fare, a car with gas allowance, a free apartment which they will share, and a job which combined with their baseball salary, will give them each about \$1,000 a month in spending money.

"Americans are a big draw in Europe," Ross said. "Last year, Quick made around \$40,000 for the owners, and with two Americans on the team this year, they expect to make an extra \$10,000."

"The Americans play a much more aggressive style of baseball than the Europeans do. One reason they like Young so much is his attitude; his intense desire to win."

Young, who considered himself "just an average player in college," started at shortstop during his rookie season with Quick. He said the baseball played in Holland is comparable to a Class AA minor league.

"The biggest adjustment I had to make was that the fans didn't know the game very well," Young said. "Most people have grown up with soccer as the popular sport, and they don't know baseball as well. You have to constantly answer questions like, 'Why don't you hit a home run everytime you get up?' Other than that, things are not much different, although I have to play more seriously now, because I'm playing for money."

Staying with the baseball theme, Steve Ozaki, who exhibited a cheering form all his own during the heartbreaking loss to Eau Claire in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, was voted cheerleader of the week by the Falcon baseballers. The only performance that matched Ozaki's was that of the men-in-blue, who stole a comeback victory from the frustrated Falcons.

Classifieds

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word for every word over 25 for students.

Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 insertion for the first 25 words or less and five 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. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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

anncts



Were you wondering when the spring social season was going to pick up? Well, wonder no more; IT'S HERE. The Student Geography Organization is holding their First Annual Spring Banquet at Rodli Commons on April 25. The guest speaker will be world famous geographer Dr. Jean Fraser-Hart, with social adjustment hour beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., followed by award ceremonies, a world premiere film, and entertainment galore. Don't miss this social event of the season. Tickets are available at \$6.50 each, in 334 Fine Arts. V-2

Win Win Win. The Student Geography Organization is holding a Raffle on May 1. Just \$5.00 will purchase one chance on a whole host of prizes; one thin dollar will get you three chances. A Raleigh Rapide 10-speed, an instamatic camera, and more. Drawing will be held at 11 a.m. next Thursday in 302A Fine Arts-you need not be present to win. Contact your local SGO representative, or buy your tickets in 334 Fine Arts. W-1

Vet's 5th Annual Slo-pitch Softball Tournament is Coming. Teams will vie for super trophies, cash, and an unbelievable beer drinking trophy. Home-made burgers, Metworst, and ice cold beer will be served at reasonable prices. Play by play and honorable umpires. A spring day at Glen Park. Everyone welcome. May 10th. Pass the word, it just may be the spring festival of the year. May 10th, Saturday, Glen Park. V-5

Spectators welcome this weekend to watch on English Clinic by Bill Nunn sponsored by Horsemen's Association. Students a mere \$1.50. Openings still available for riders in jumping or flat work. For info, contact Pam at 5-8011. W-1

Bicycle repair classes start soon. Register now at Tim's Bike Shop. 425-8638. V-2

Amateur Radio Society. This spells Sex, and this is not Sesame Street. We can teach you how to spell. But seriously, we the hams of UW-RF talk to the world via amateur radio. And so can you with our complete station set up for several bands. You can send messages to remote places, make phone calls with no charge, talk to satellites, talk off the moon, send TV pictures across the world, if you so desire. And this is only the minimum that we can do for you. WE can do more also if you will let us. Please join us in the enjoyment of the ultimate experience—the experience of amateur radio. Call Dean at 3816 or Dave at 3676. W-1

Hello to my friends, Shari Wallace.

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. W-1

Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from the UW-River Falls and who will be either graduating in May or leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by federal regulations to attend an exit interview. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Suzanne Brunner, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment. V-3

lost



Reward: Stolen/Lost Nikon camera equipment from my car. Last date seen March 14. Call Dave at 612-739-4126, after 5 p.m. W-1

wanted



Wanted: Women's alterations, men's tailoring. Custom and bridal wear. Call for appointment. Lavonne Waldon, 5-1401. W-4

Farm Hands Wanted. Full and part time. Housing available. Field work and milking experience preferred. Call 425-7062 or 425-9603 for more information. V-2

Wanted: Typing Jobs. Well-experienced typist does typing of any nature. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. 425-6659. S-9

Wanted: Roommates to sub lease five bedroom house for summer, with option to lease for the next year. Located in River Falls. Ask for Rick J. or Glenn. 425-8833. W-2

Part Time Help Wanted. Starting now through summer. Call Gregg at 5-3826. W-1

Roommate(s) Wanted. For summer and/or next year. Partly furnished duplex with parking 6 blocks north of campus. \$100/mo. utilities included. Available June 1st. Jim 425-8804. W-3

Wanted: Female roommates. Summer and/or next year. Call for info. 425-9155.

for sale



For Sale: 1979 Scott Stereo System. 330R stereo receiver-30 w/channel; tape monitor, CD87R cassette deck; auto load, memory, dolby and mpx, CRO2 and FeCR settings. PS87 turntable; direct drive, SI22 acutec cartridge. PRO70 speakers; 10" base, 4" midrange, 2" tweeter, separate mid and tweet adjustment. Call Paul at 684-3528. Message 425-7874. Will barter or sell. W-1

For Sale: Reg. Appaloosa mare, excellent horse for kids, beginners, or experienced riders, comes with about 80 bales of hay and 100 lbs. of grain. W-3

For Rent: Apartment to sublet for the summer. One block from Karges. Call 5-6439.

Fur buyers turn pelts into profits

By LOWEL JOHNSON

Eight years ago Ray Nelson and Glenn Waltz were enrolled at UW-River Falls. Both enjoyed hunting and trapping, and the surrounding area seemed the ideal place for such hobbies.

Today, Nelson and Waltz own the River Falls Fur Buyers store located on Highway 35 South, one-half mile off Cascade Avenue.

"We started skinning and drying pelts in a vacant dormitory room," Nelson said.

"It started out on a small scale but the business has been increasing every year," he said.

"We bought about \$10,000 in fur our first year. This year we will buy about \$900,000 in fur," he said.

The fur market is open to anyone interested in buying fur. Nelson and Waltz's season starts in November and ends in late April.

"We sell to anyone who wants fur, but right now the Europeans are paying the most money," he said.

Nelson said Canada is also a good market.

In Canada they have a big auction where fur dealers bring their furs to be bought and sold. We send some of our furs to that auction," he said.

Nelson explained that the price of fur has increased since he and Waltz started their business.

"Raccoon was \$12 when we started. Now the top value is \$45," he said. Top value means fur that is bought ranges from

color and individual quality of each pelt goes into deciding how much each piece is worth.

Nelson said he is concerned with the resource management aspect of hunting and trapping. Fur-bearing animals are a "renewable resource."

"It's like the wood industry. You cut down the grown trees to make paper, or whatever, and then you plant new seeds to make more trees.

"This year we will buy

about \$900,000 in fur."

no value, or worthless, to a top value, or the maximum price possible.

"Last year raccoon fur was selling for a top value of \$60 but the price decreased this year," he said.

Nelson and Waltz buy all different types of pelts and furs including fox, muskrat, beaver, mink and coyote.

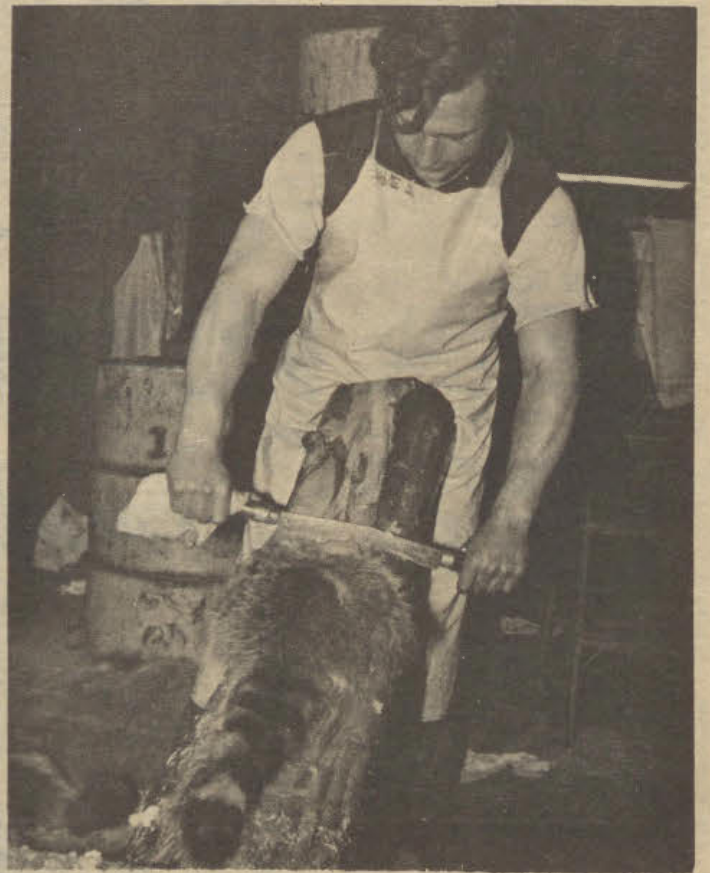
The quality of the pelt depends on several factors. Size,

"Hunters and trappers don't want to eliminate the resource either," Nelson said.

Nelson pointed out the fact that some people who are against hunting often put labels on hunters, regarding them as killers of helpless animals.

"But some farmers raise cattle with the intention of butchering them."

Nelson is not saying this is wrong, but said he is using this as another example of why men kill animals.



THE RIVER FALLS FUR BUYERS processes animal pelts and sends them to auctions as far away as Canada. Photo by Don White.

COME FLY WITH US,

April 27

Movie-Movie-Movie

"Hooper"

8:00 P.M. North Hall

\$1.00 Admission

★★★★★

Coming Up

Kicks Game

May 11

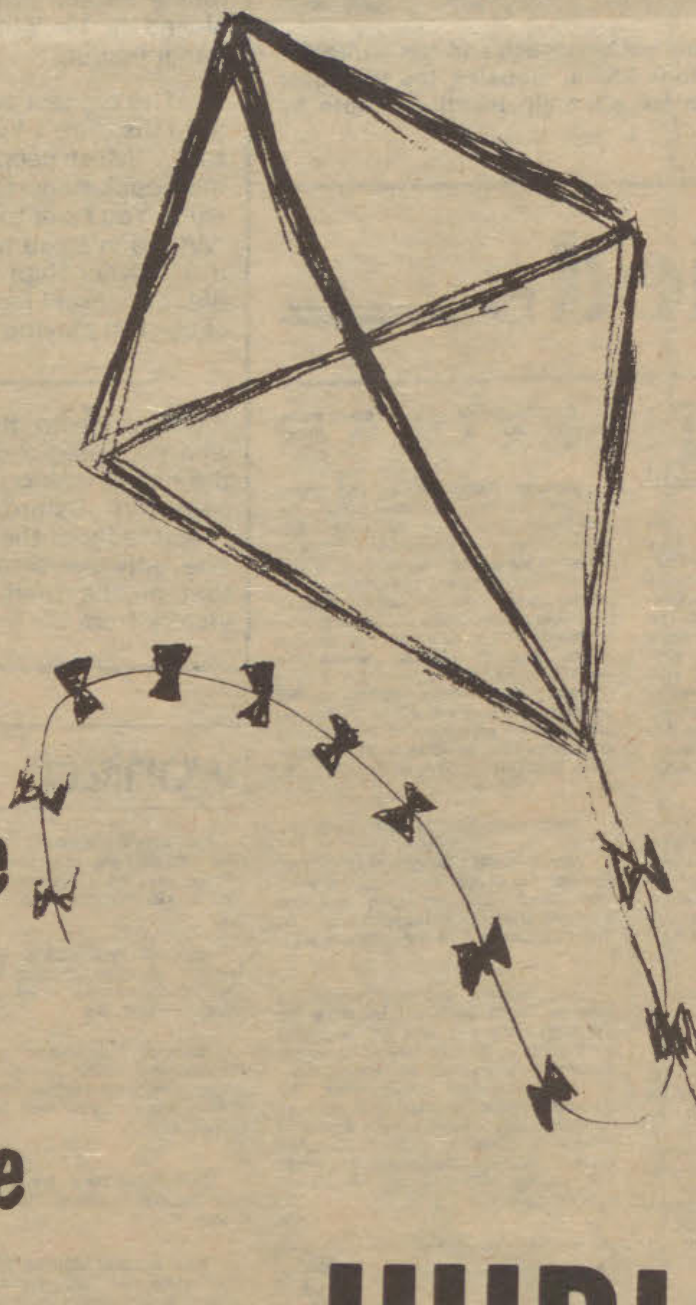
\$5.50

Twins Game

May 17

\$6.00

Sign up in the HUB Office.



April 30

Kite Flying Contest

3:00 behind Hathorn
free

Sign up in HUB Office by
April 29

Prizes Awarded

★★★★

Also April 30

\$Casino Nite\$

8:00 P.M.

Downstairs Student Center

\$1.00 at the Door

HUB!